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A Story of Success

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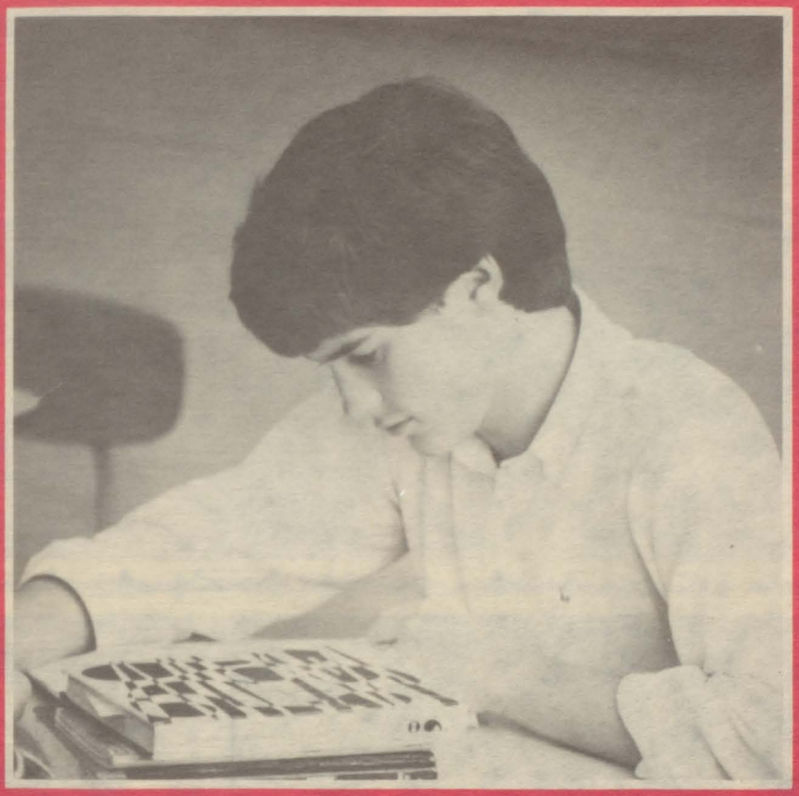
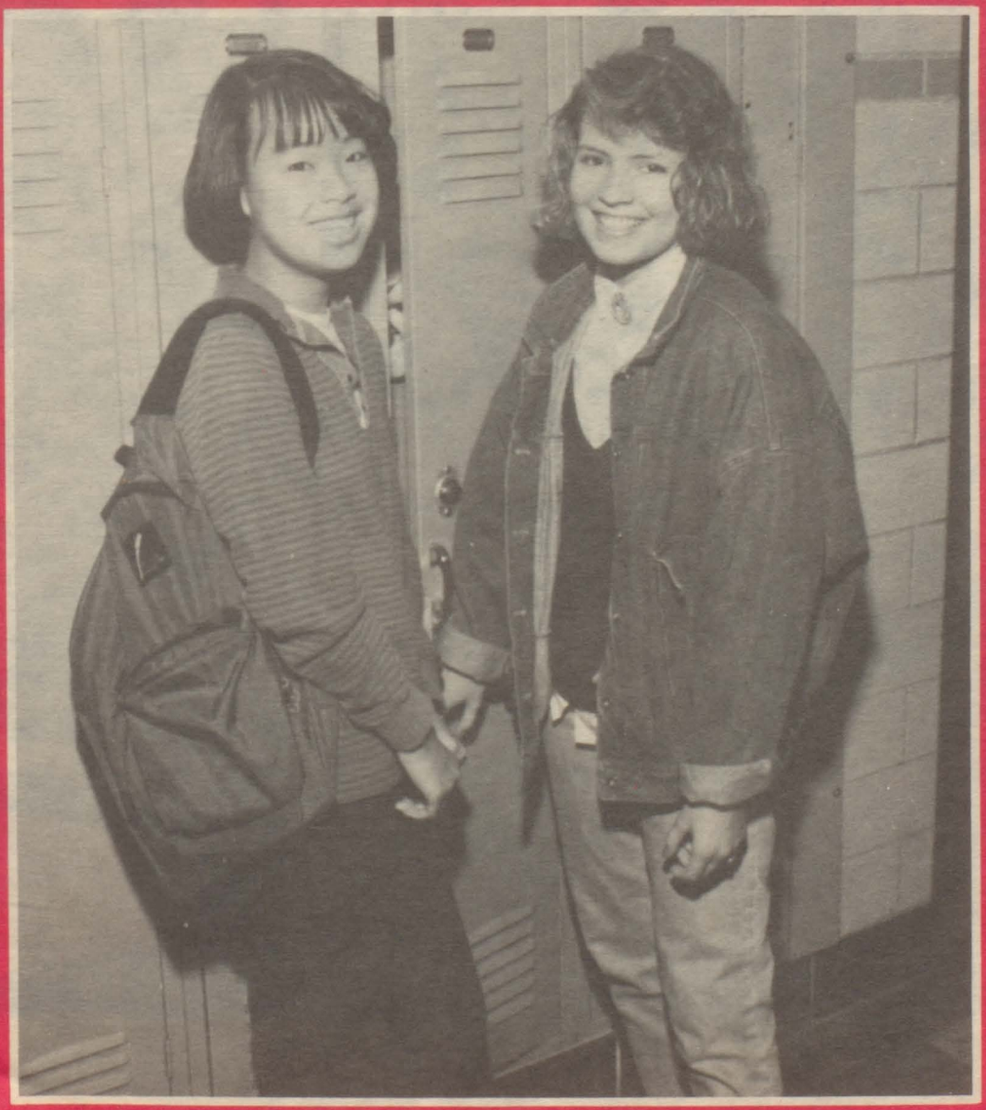
The Story is Told

What do you get when you take outstanding individuals (MHS students), a great setting (MHS), a plot (Striving for Success), a little talent, and a lot of creativity? You get the story of a fantastic and successful year at MHS! MHS is full of activities and enthusiasm! This year The "M" is telling a story of another great year at Moline.



While working on the sophomore float, Susan Smalley smiles as she saws. In the library Amy, Beth, and Leslie do research for their reports. Jeanie Kim and Melissa Race leave for home after a busy day. John Ames ponders intently over a paper.



The story starts with individuals. If one were to consider an individual not only as an enterprising and capable being, but also as a creatively ambitious element in society, as a single part of a much greater machine comprised of other like individuals, he would recognize that individual as a very significant ingredient.

Ingredients combined; ingredients as varied as people's personalities come, may seem likely to add up to a very strange, and almost obsolete product if it were to be utilized for even the briefest of moments. At times in a society, havoc and despair are all too evident, but people can also, on the other hand, live in peace. And this state of harmony is the once common goal of mankind. It is the common cause we all strive for.

Here at MHS, although on a smaller scale, we all strive to express ourselves, to share and grow. This is the time we begin to learn the importance of interaction with others, and in the process we become better people.

The individual is all important; we each have a role to play.

A Story of Success

A castle looms in the distance as a sinister mist obscures the view. Although the setting at MHS may not have been quite so dramatic it still played a big part in A Story Of Success.

Seemingly innocent hallways suddenly would erupt into a frenzy of color as the bells would ring; people would pour into the halls, out of classes, and lockers would be flung open. Pictures, wallpaper, shelves, mirrors, and assorted text books would be instantly exposed, and the personality of the lockers' inhabitants would be revealed.

When walking through the school, the scenes would change quickly. Everything from sports to music could be seen. The science rooms would constantly be filled with eagerly busy students trying new experiments. Students who, many times, would be trying to avoid the smoke they would accidentally create.

Walking further would take you past the industrial arts wing, where students acquired significant skills for preparation for their futures.

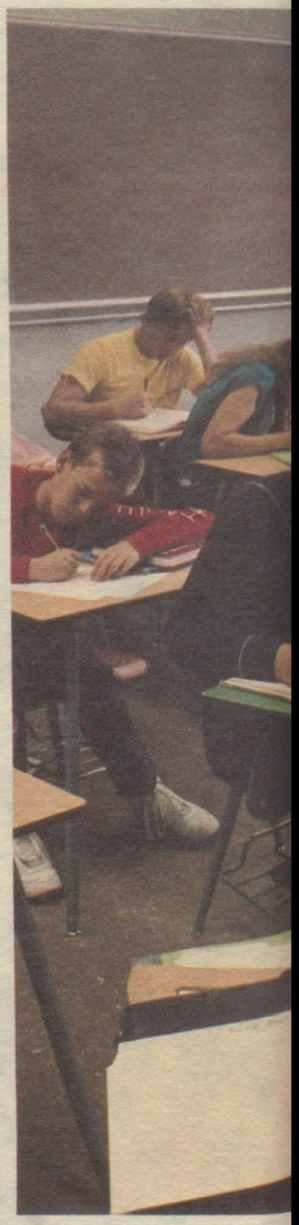
If you went to the other end of the building, you would see the school's respective choirs practicing for concerts and performances. The bands and orchestras could also be observed while studying their music, and playing the many represented instruments.

Probably the most appreciated time of the day was lunch time. Students could be seen relaxing in the student center on the couches there, or maybe even in the guidance center where they could be seen talking with friends or with counselors. And then, of course, there would be those students who actually ate lunch. These people had the choice of eating in the senior or underclassman patios. They could also opt to spend their lunch period in the cafeteria itself.

Lunch could be purchased at school, with a variety of meals being served. But a lot of students also brought lunch to school, only buying beverages.

Meeting friends in the cafeteria and discussing the day's events would help the students get through the many long days at this school setting: their home away from home.

George Woods works carefully and diligently while in an industrial arts class. These students of Mr. Spranger study diligently as he figures grades.



Freshmen have a friendly discussion concerning the day's happenings.

MHS Talent and

Creativity can be defined as the ability to produce or evolve from one's own mind things characteristic of originality and expressiveness.

Whether creativity is inborn or not, every one of us is sure to have a little somewhere.

Many different aspects of creativity flow at MHS. Every student has his or her unique way of expressing creativity.

Some are involved with making artistic masterpieces. Others get into composing their own music or writing their own literary works. Still others show their creativity by the original clothes they wear.

Teachers, even though they are seldom given credit, are also very creative people. Every time they make up another impossible test, they are using creativity. Their lectures often show great creativity, too.

Music that people listen to is another sign of creativeness. With the variety of music today, there is a type of music to fit each and every mood.

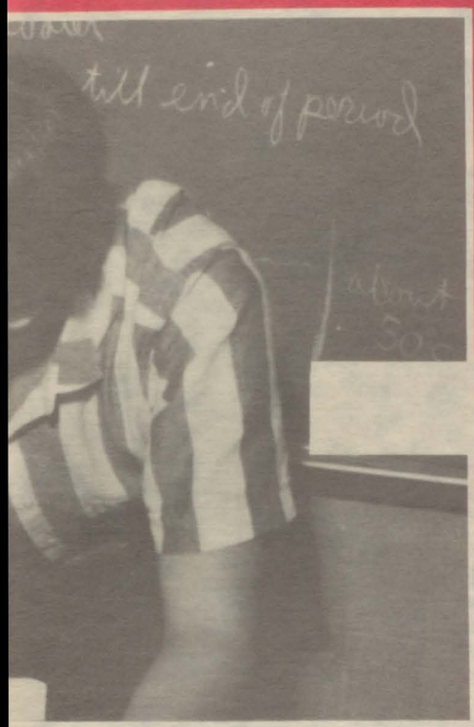
Locker decorating is big for expressing creativity at MHS. "You can tell a lot about a person's personality by the way they decorate their lockers," stated Colleen Price, junior.

Personality is also creatively expressed by the cars at MHS. Colors of cars and names that people call them can tell much about a person. Creativity is also expressed when people have original license plates on their cars.

No matter how a person's creativity is expressed, the important thing is to be yourself, and be happy!

Amber Anderson and Cory Whitmer carefully examine a critical measurement.

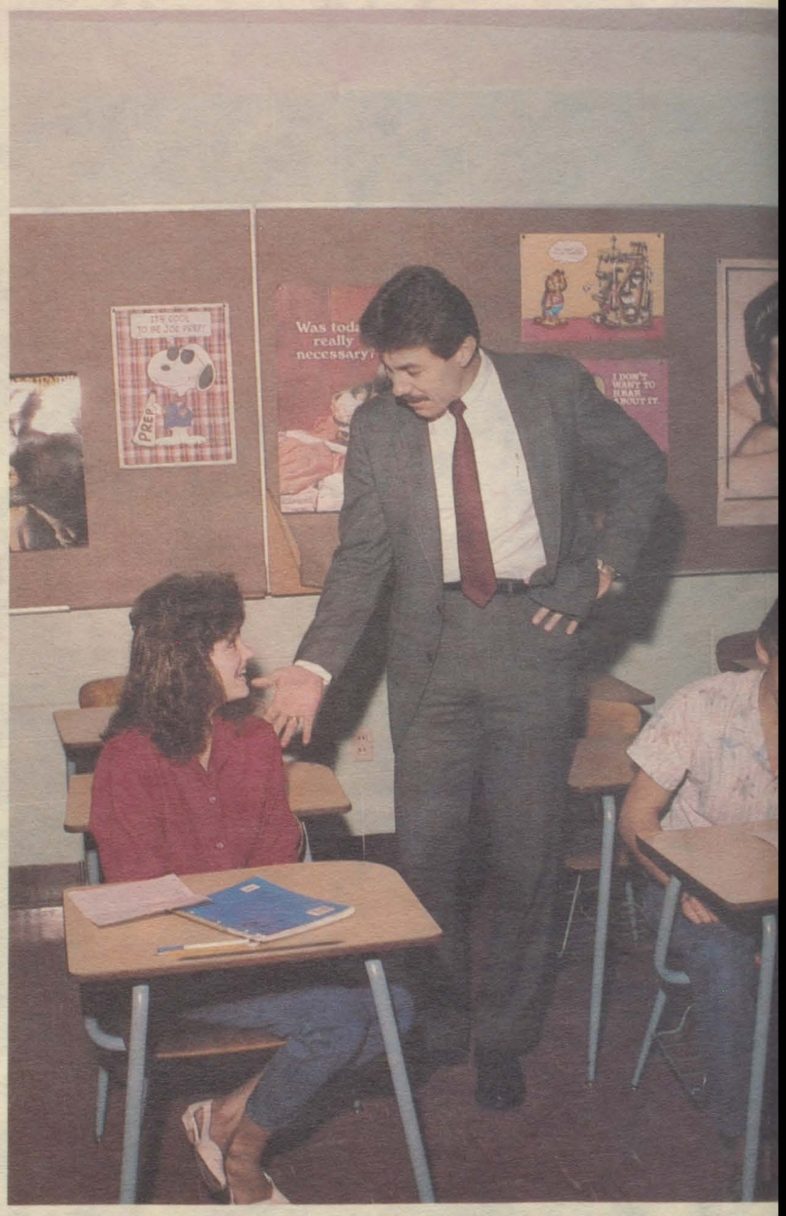
Dorothy Spears concentrates on proportion. The MHS marching band is in perfect step for Homecoming parade.

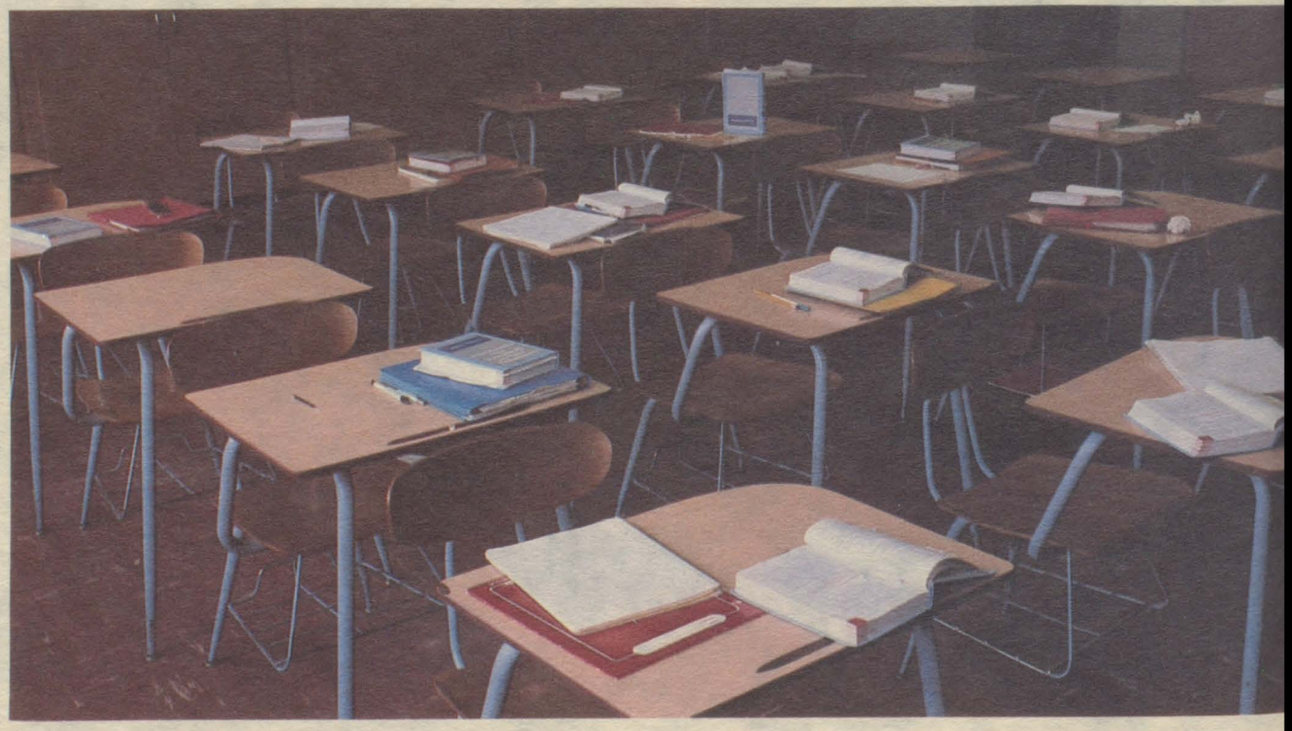


Creativity

Plotting the Course

The plot is simply to succeed. To succeed in whatever challenge you yourself choose to face or to succeed in confronting life's challenges in general. The students and faculty worked together at MHS and this was apparent when Mr. Schwab, the principal, would visit classrooms during his busy day. This type of personal communication with the students instilled better relationships and feelings of oneness within and throughout the school. It also gave each one us of a common good will toward each other: a hope for the best. With this unity we all strived for the best, for the goals we set for ourselves.





Mr. Schwab converses with senior Stephanie Minor. Communication is vital yet so is relaxation. Students of Mr. Curry's English class leave their books to go to lunch.

Students congregate in the lunchroom before classes begin. Julie Allen and Pam Kehoe confront each other while playing field hockey.

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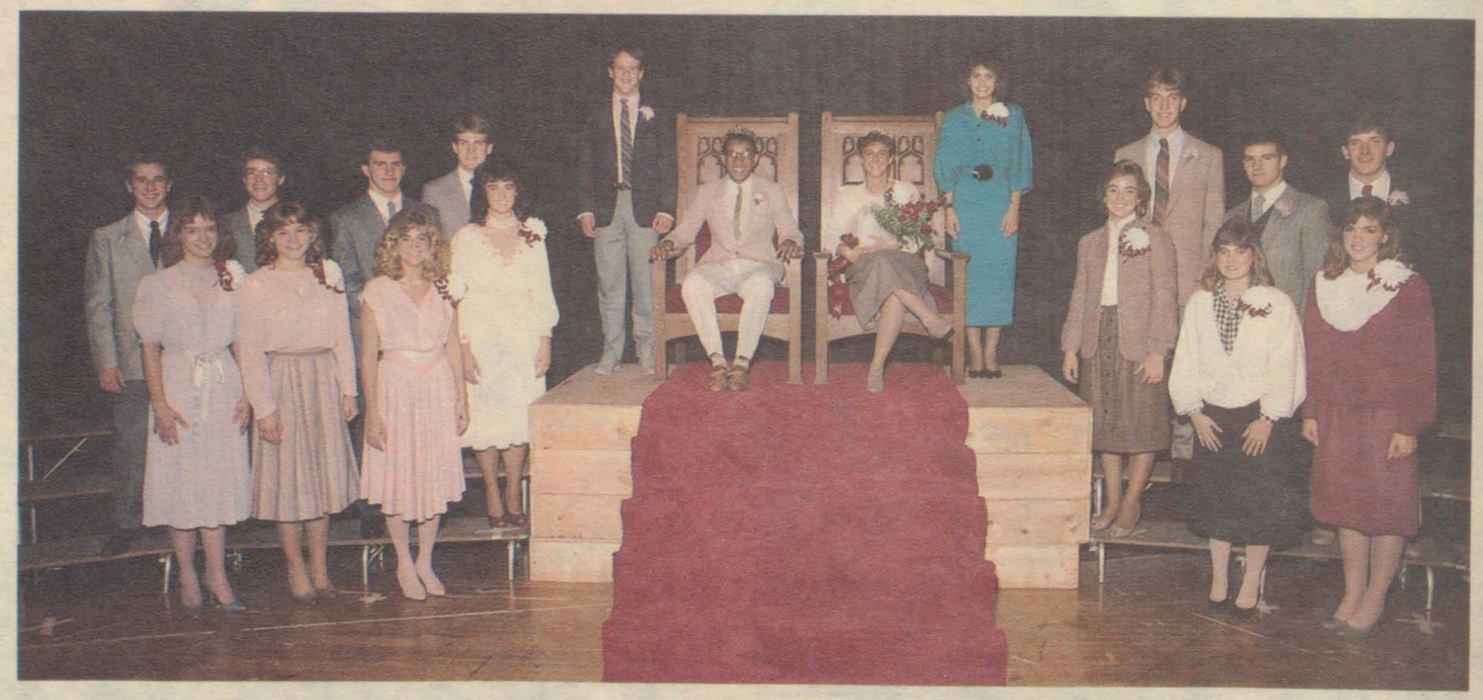
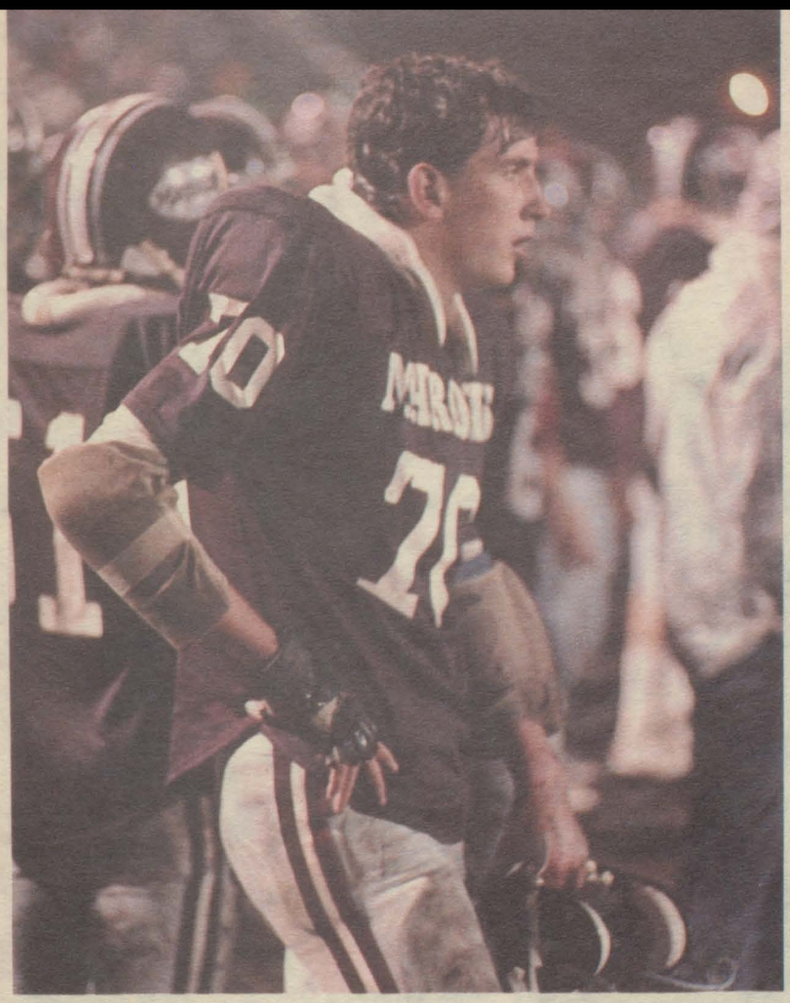
Chapter 1

Occasions

Celebrate the Times



Members of the 1985 homecoming court are: King Guy White, Queen Kelly Bunte, Prince Michael Massie, and Princess Stephanie Kerr. Court attendants: Vikki DeWulf, Mary DeCoster, Michele Michna, Michele Smith, Michelle Taube, Kelly Strupp, Paige Miner, Jim Gravitt, Eric Johnson, Henry Jones, Jason Ortiz, Scott Swayne, Tim Sigler, and Kevin Knepp. The Sophomore Class captured the first place award for the second year in a row.



"Lost in Time," The Homecoming theme for 1985, was a good choice, because it gave MHS a chance to think about how confusing time is.

The Homecoming week was kicked off by the "Bedrock Bash." Among festivities on this day were the selling of buttons and a guessing game with Fruity Pebbles. Curt Lampe, a senior guessed the closest.

Tuesday was labeled "Wild, Wild West." Pony Express tags were sold for carnations to be handed out Thursday.

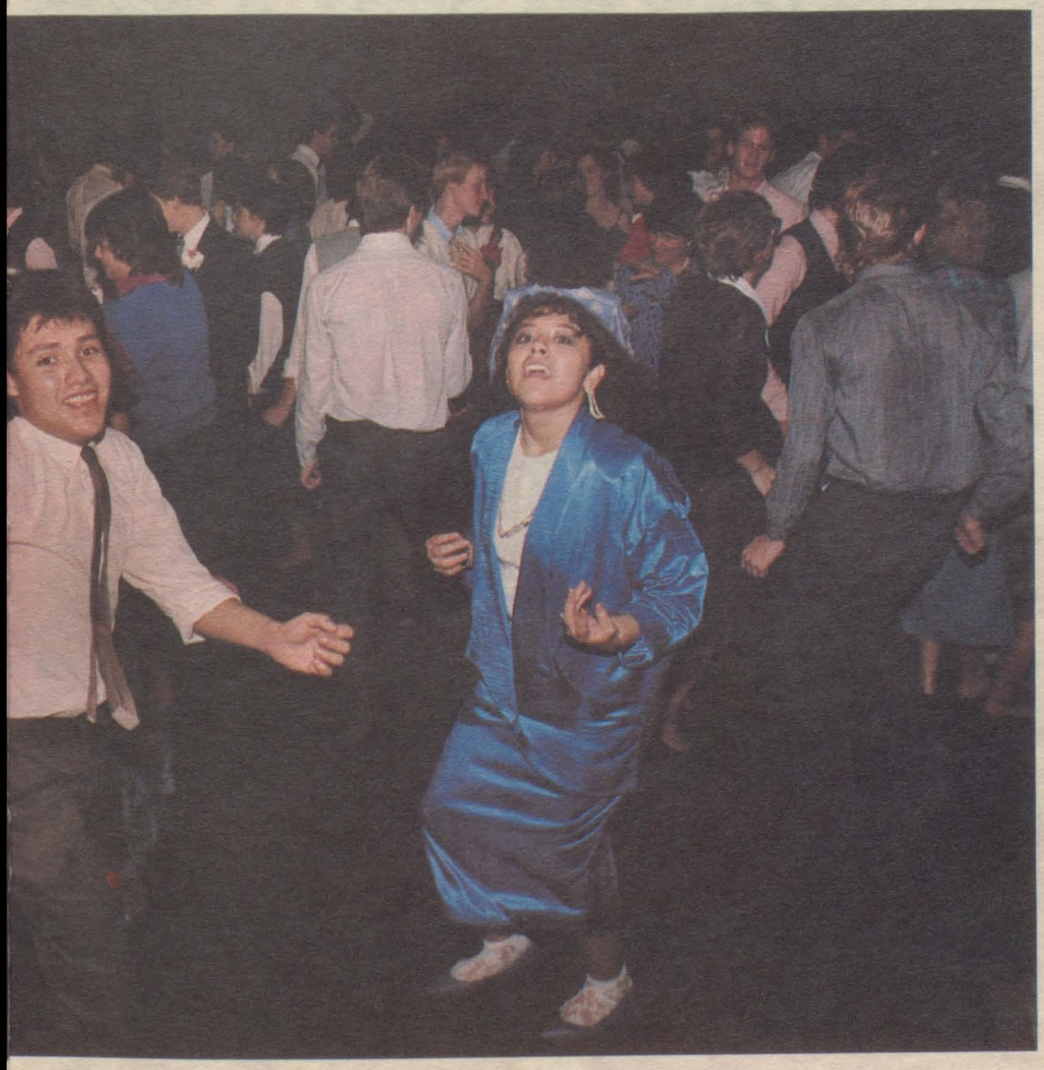
Wednesday called "The Roaring '20's," continued the activities with a search for construction paper blocks. If found, the blocks could be turned in for a prize.

Thursday carried on with "Rock Around the Clock." Hula-Hoop and limbo contests were held.

Although all of these were exciting, Friday was the climactic day of the week. During the coronation, we learned that the Prince and Princess were Michael Massie and Stefanie Kerr. King Guy White and Queen Kelly Bunte reigned over the all-senior court. White, who didn't expect to be crowned king, described what it was like the first moment he knew. "The electricity from the audience seemed to flow through my body." The homecoming court consisted of Mary DeCoster, Vikki DeWulf, Michele Michna, Paige Miner, Kelly Strupp, Michele Smith, Michelle Taube, Jim Gravitt, Eric Johnson, Henry Jones, Kevin Knepp, Jason Ortiz, Tim Sigler, and Scott Swayne.

Saturday was the dance with "Back to the Future" as it's theme. Porcelain Tears played songs from the past and present.

The excitement of Homecoming 1985 proved that it is something we will remember well into the future as one reminisces about the days at MHS.



Kevin Knepp, senior, intensely observes the game against Quincy.
MHS students dance it up at the Rock Island Sheraton during the homecoming dance.

Square the Night Away

The setting was a dark Saturday night in early fall. Groups of students congregated, filling the entire area of the nearby hill, preparing for the night's events. Gradually, people sauntered into the tennis courts of Stephens Park. Pairs of people made a circle as the callers voice boomed over the speaker system, "It's Ho Down time."

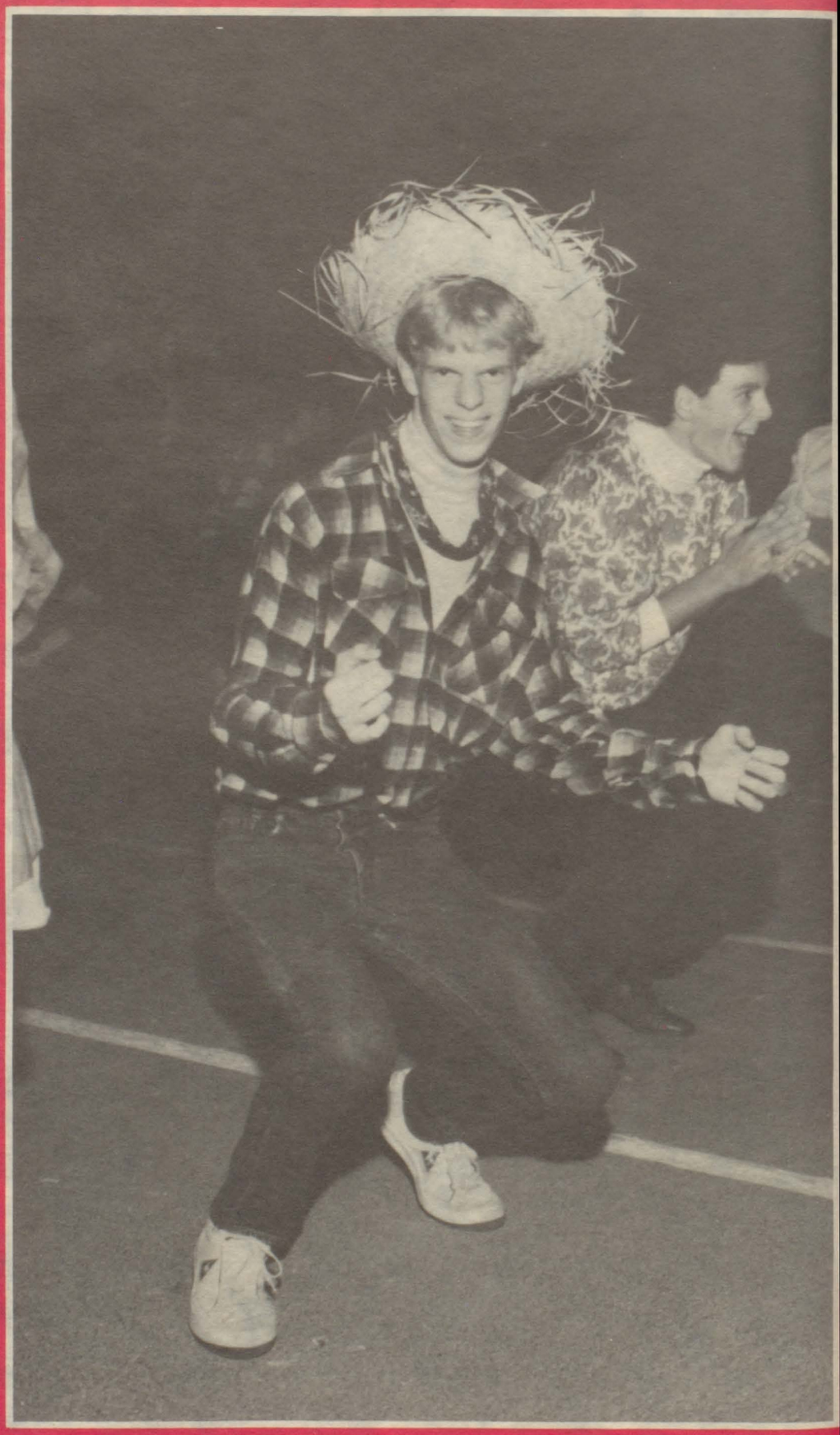
The first dance of the evening began as the girls moved around, slapped hands and turned circles with guys. They moved on with a supposedly simple dance that ended up confusing many people.

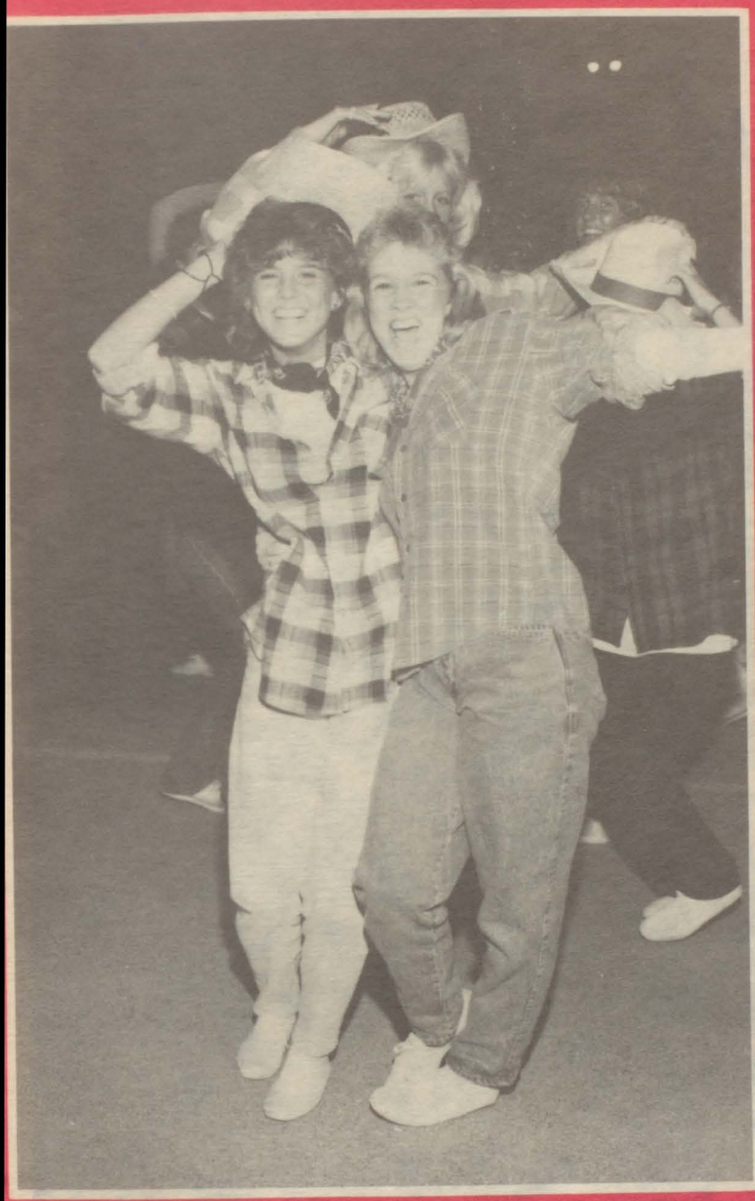
As the evening progressed, people gathered to "do-si-do" their corners. Other dances were performed including everyone's favorite "The Chicken Dance." Here, arms flailed and bodies wriggled to the irratic tune, which probably was the funniest dance all night.

In addition, the "Bunny Hop" was also performed. This dance served as the Finale to an evening of fun. People even hopped up the hill as they were leaving.

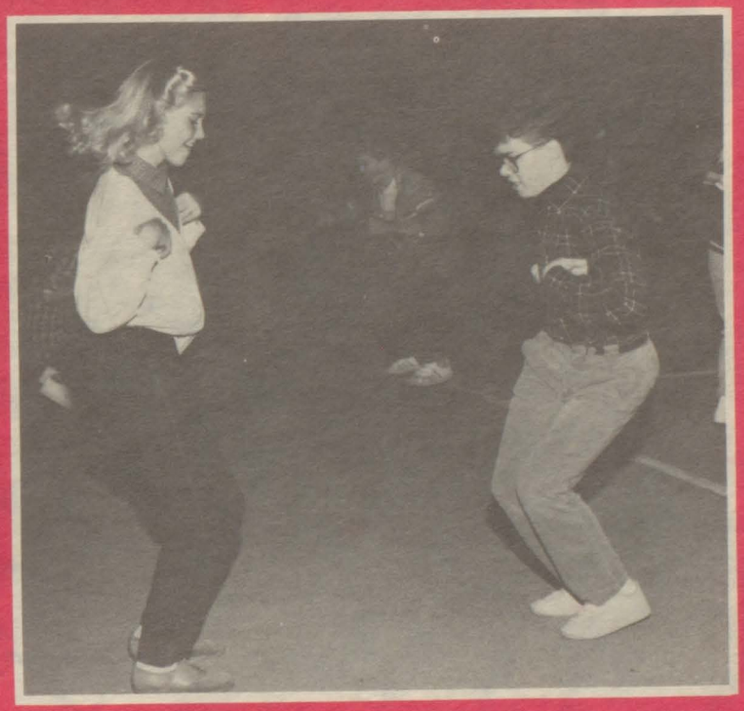
It was another successful Ho Down, and everyone left exhausted after the dance.

Gerry Saunders gets down at the Ho Down. Joe Dannenfeldt and Amy Johnson squak to "The Chicken."





Claudia Freymann and Stephanie Newberg promenade in style. Aimee Wells and Patrick Dixon are in perfect form. Enjoying the dance, Steve Znaniecki, Julie Forsythe, Julie Dougherty, Shanon Ehmke, Sandra Snodgrass, and Nikki Vann are ready for more hoopla.



High school and those

Current Trends

As anyone can see, there are many different "looks" at MHS. Some students are influenced by rock-stars, actors, or athletes, while others choose a non-conformist style of fashion. Clothing and the hair trends range from the "normal" to the "unique". Every student at MHS has a different personality revealed when choosing clothes or hairstyles.

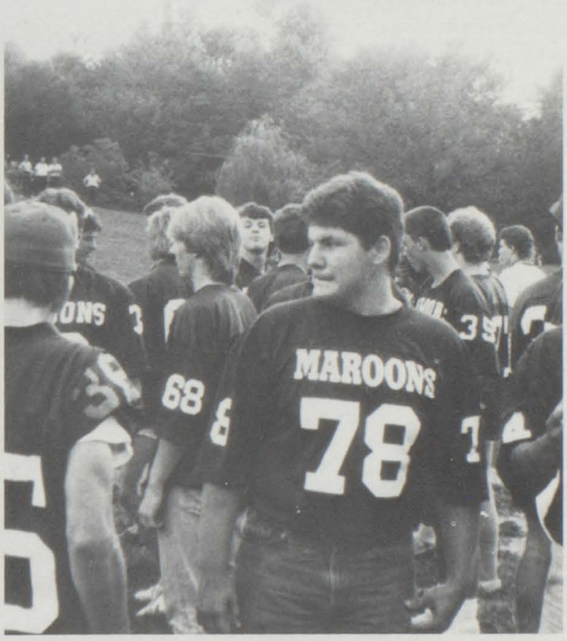
Being different is the accepted thing this year as far as clothes are concerned. This was the year that the Forenza threatened to overrun MHS. V-neck sweaters of every size, shape and color were seen daily. What was worn with the sweaters showed great variety. Oversized shirts, turtlenecks, and T-Shirts were all popular candidates. Cropped pants were also big this year at MHS. Paisley prints and big flowers were hot. Jeans of every length, color or pattern were worn at MHS.

Most girls wore short hair while many guys favored long hair in the back.

Here are some MHS students gathered for a representative shot. They are from left to right: Andrea Graham, 10, Andy TeBockhorst, 11, Amy Horton, 12, Gordon Yagel, 12, Amy Seeley, 11, Melissa Harrison, 12, Tom Elkins, 12, Michael Massie, 12, Brule Hampton, 12, and Elizabeth Florence, 12.

Fire Up

The bonfire blazes as Coach Schrader thinks about the upcoming game. Frank Kajdacsi anxiously awaits for the start of the night's festivities. MHS cheerleaders lift spirits high.



For the first time in many years, the bonfire was held on schedule without any rain delays. The MHS bonfire is held each year before the first home football game to get everyone spirited about it. The bonfire date was September 5, the Thursday before the game against Downer's Grove.

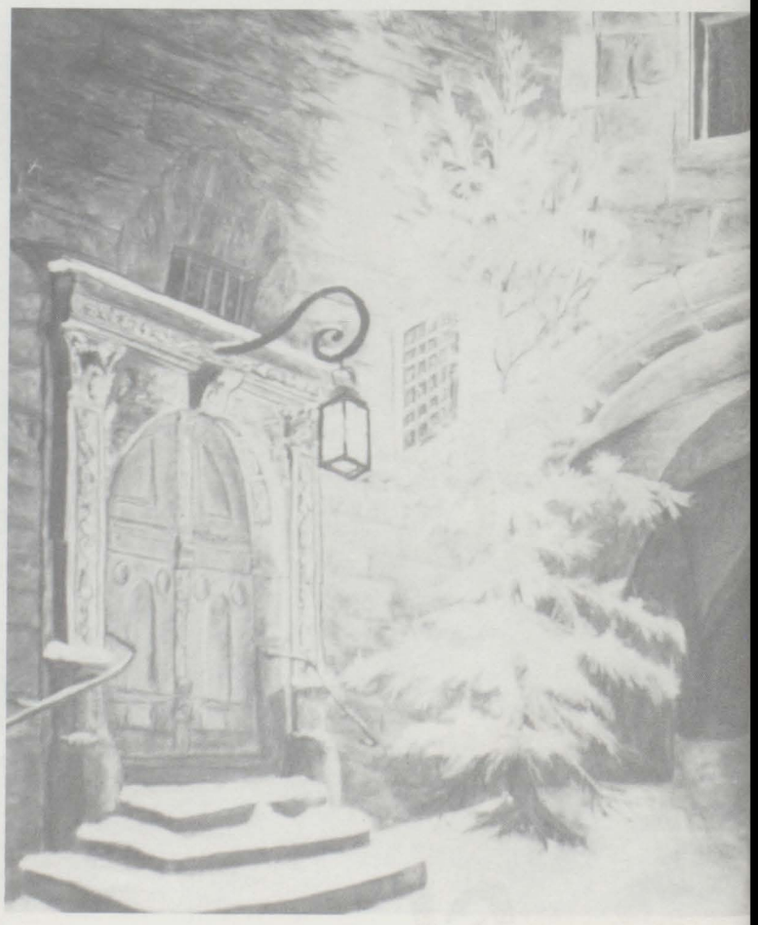
The MHS Pep band performed a variety of spirited songs. All of the cheerleaders were on hand to lead cheers, and Mr. Schwab spoke on the subject of school spirit. The varsity football players were announced, and the dummy of a Downer's Grove player was thrown into the flames.

Since it was his first year here at MHS, Bill Schrader, the new head football coach, had the honor of torching the tepee-shaped pile of wood.

Share Joys 1985

(above) Bruce Springsteen, alias Derek DeCloedt, sings before a screaming throng of girls during the National Honor Society Variety Show.

(right) Mr. Gager celebrated Share Joys by creating a beautiful chalk drawing.



MHS celebrates the season of giving!

This year, MHS raised $8,750 for Share Joys. The student-funded events ranged from auctions to a variety show sponsored by the National Honor Society. The money was then used to buy clothes for needy families in the Quad Cities Area. The following was written by Karen Roll. It is a personal narrative that vividly describes the feelings that truly make Share Joys special.

It was cold Saturday- very cold.

At 6:00 in the morning I could hardly see out my window because of the frost. The wind was shaking the old oaks, but little ice-covered snow blew off the branches.

The carpeting even seemed cold on my feet. I put on two pairs of socks. I found boots, gloves and earmuffs before leaving the house.

A mass of icicles broke when I opened my car door. I started the sluggish engine so I could turn on the defroster. Frost covered both sides of the windows. My fingers numbed after several minutes of scraping, and they did not warm up quickly in the car, either.

There were few cars on the road at 7:00 a.m., but there were many in the Sears' parking lot. The door to the store's hardware section was lighted. When I walked in, a warm draft of air hit me.

I went straight to the cash register between girls' and womens' clothing. I dropped my coat on the floor next to 20 others. I was handed nine sheets of paper with nine names. I found my partner, Jenna Huss, and we started matching clothes to nine sets of sizes.

I saw more coats, pants, and tops in those two hours than I can remember. At first Jenna and I had to search for warm clothes at a reasonable price. The more we found, the easier the shopping got. For each person we started with a coat and the three-step check — warmth, hood, and price. The last step stopped us many times. But we wouldn't settle on a coat unless it was thick with warm insides.

After shopping for six little men, Jenna and I became near experts on finding pant sizes. Then we tried to picture them in their new jeans and corduroys. It seemed we were more excited than they would be.

The more Jenna and I shopped, the more emotional we got. We were upset if we overextended our budget, but we were ecstatic if we had enough money to buy a hat and mittens.

All the shoppers returned to the high school. The clothes arrived shortly in big boxes. Then the sorting-and -shouting match began.

Most of the time a person standing near-by shouted one of our nine names printed on the tag four of five times before we realized the clothes item belonged to us. Occasionally Jenna and I forgot we had bought it.

Soon the sets of clothes were with us again and placed into plastic bags. A Christmas card signed "From Moline High School" and a candy cane were tied to the bag with a bit of red yarn.

When Jenna and I found the first house, we grabbed the one set of bags and locked the car doors. We followed the sidewalk through a yard littered with rusty, snow-covered toys. A small, spotted mutt shivered on the doorstep. He barked and wagged his tail when we knocked. No one answered.

We returned to the car and found the second house. I opened a screen door wrapped with torn plastic and knocked on a larger, wooden door. We waited, moving constantly to keep warm.

I knocked again and then looked through a hole in the door. I saw a long, bleak hallway with a narrow staircase. We decided the family lived in an upstairs apartment.

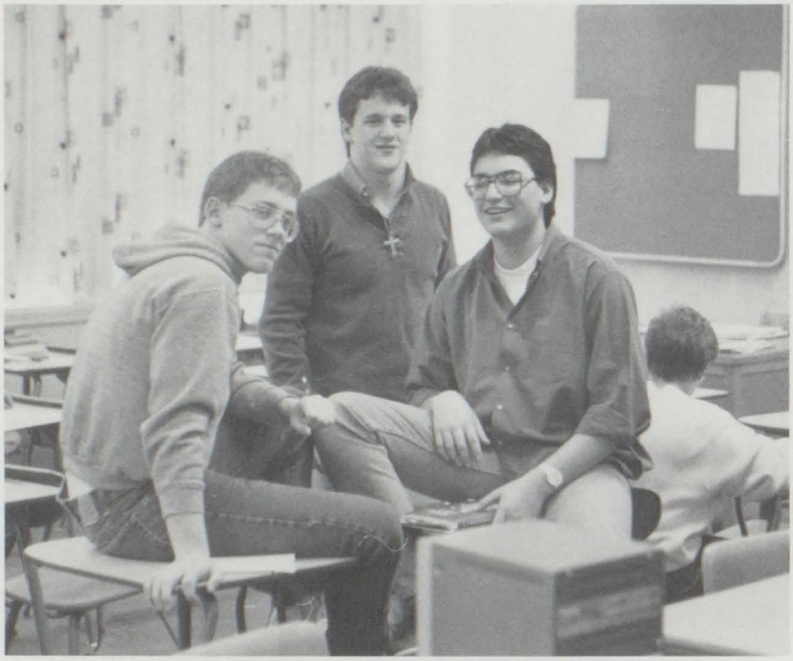
Jenna and I went to the car to get the Christmas bags. As we were taking them out, a boy came to the door and offered to help. We gave him the clothes and wished him a Merry Christmas. He thanked us and slowly closed the door.

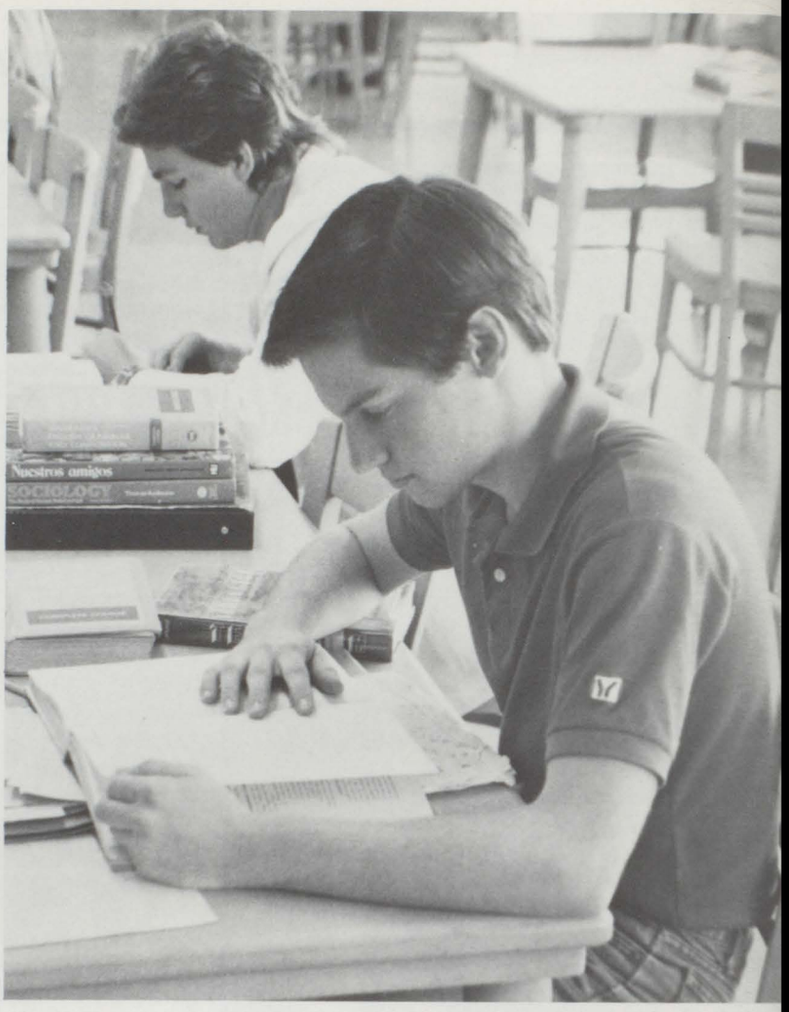
Jenna and I returned to the first house. The mutt was still on the step, shivering and barking. Jenna knocked several times before two small boys came to the door. One had only long underwear on. They were both shaking.

We told them we were from Moline High School and gave them their bags. We wished them a Merry Christmas, and they whispered a thank you. The mutt slipped inside as they disappeared behind the door. The wind blew sharply, but I wasn't cold.

(above) Mr. Derouin takes advantage of the good food and music.

(left) Preparing for a Share Joys celebration, Todd Vershaw pours the punch.

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Chapter

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Seniors

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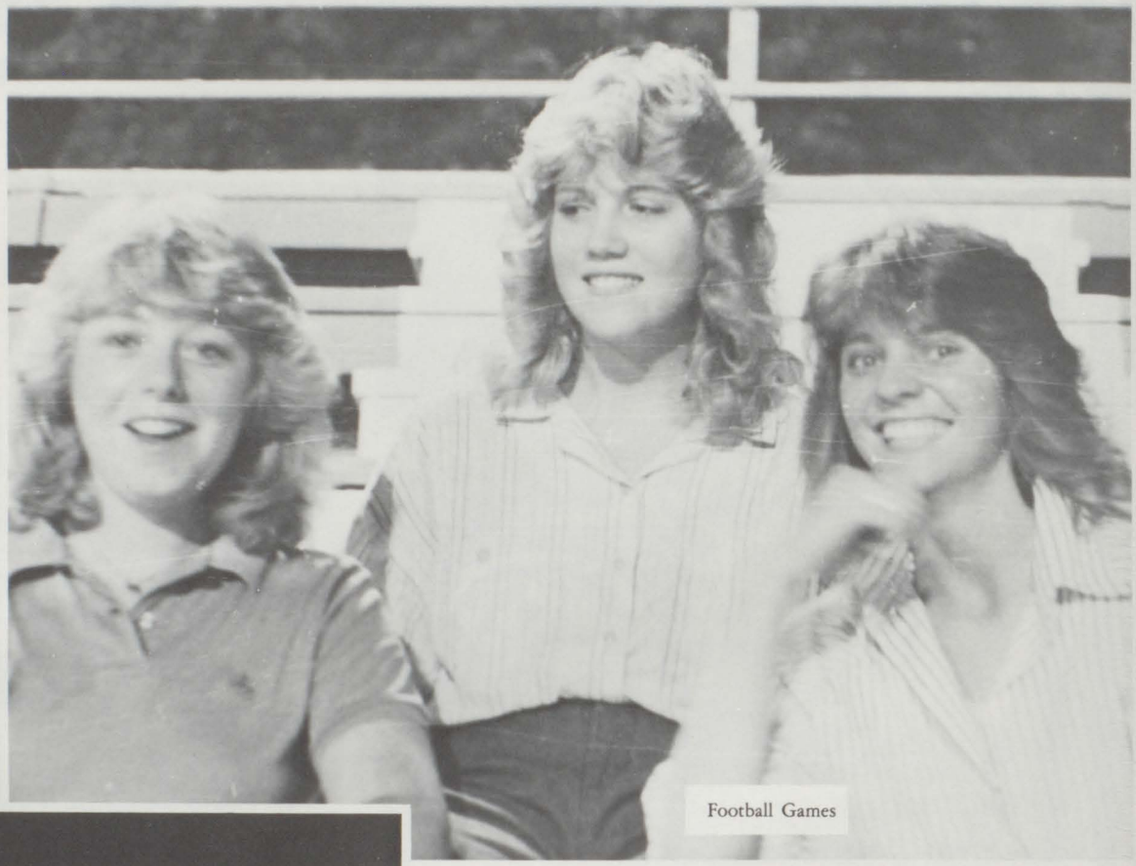
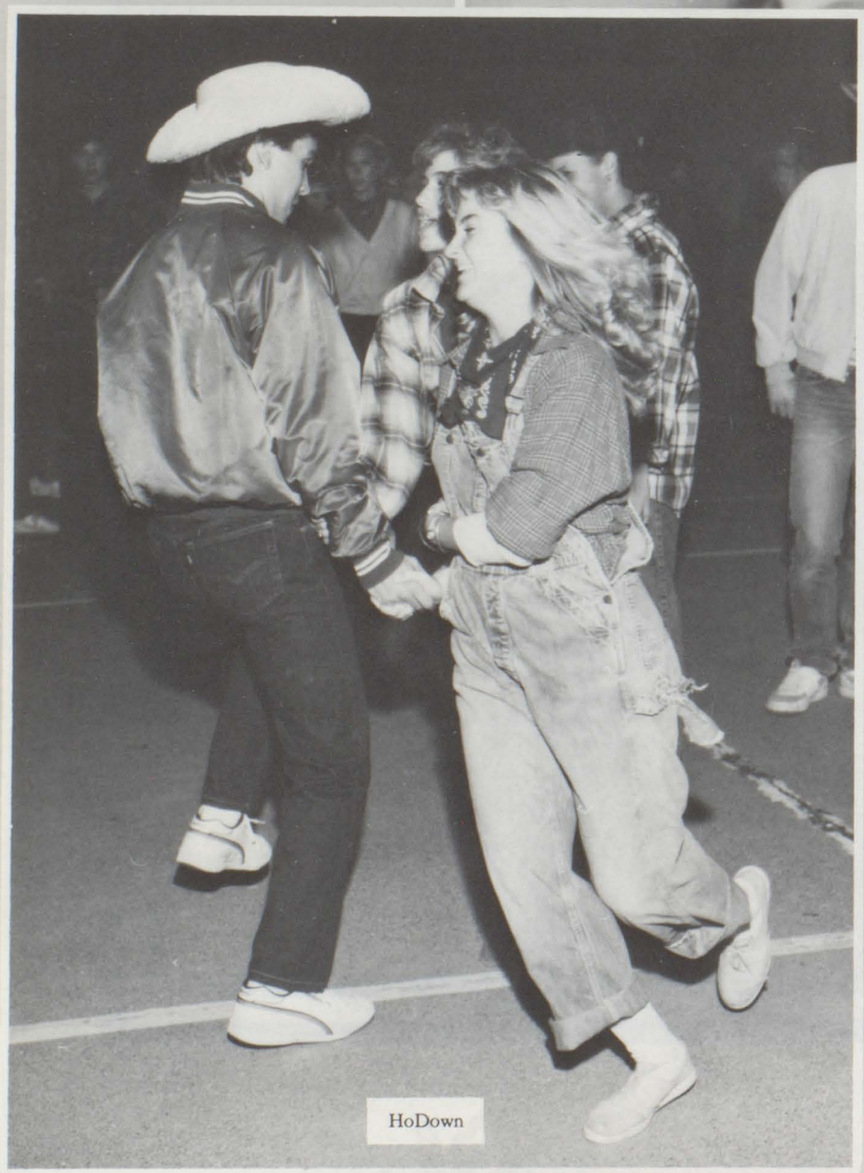


Football Games



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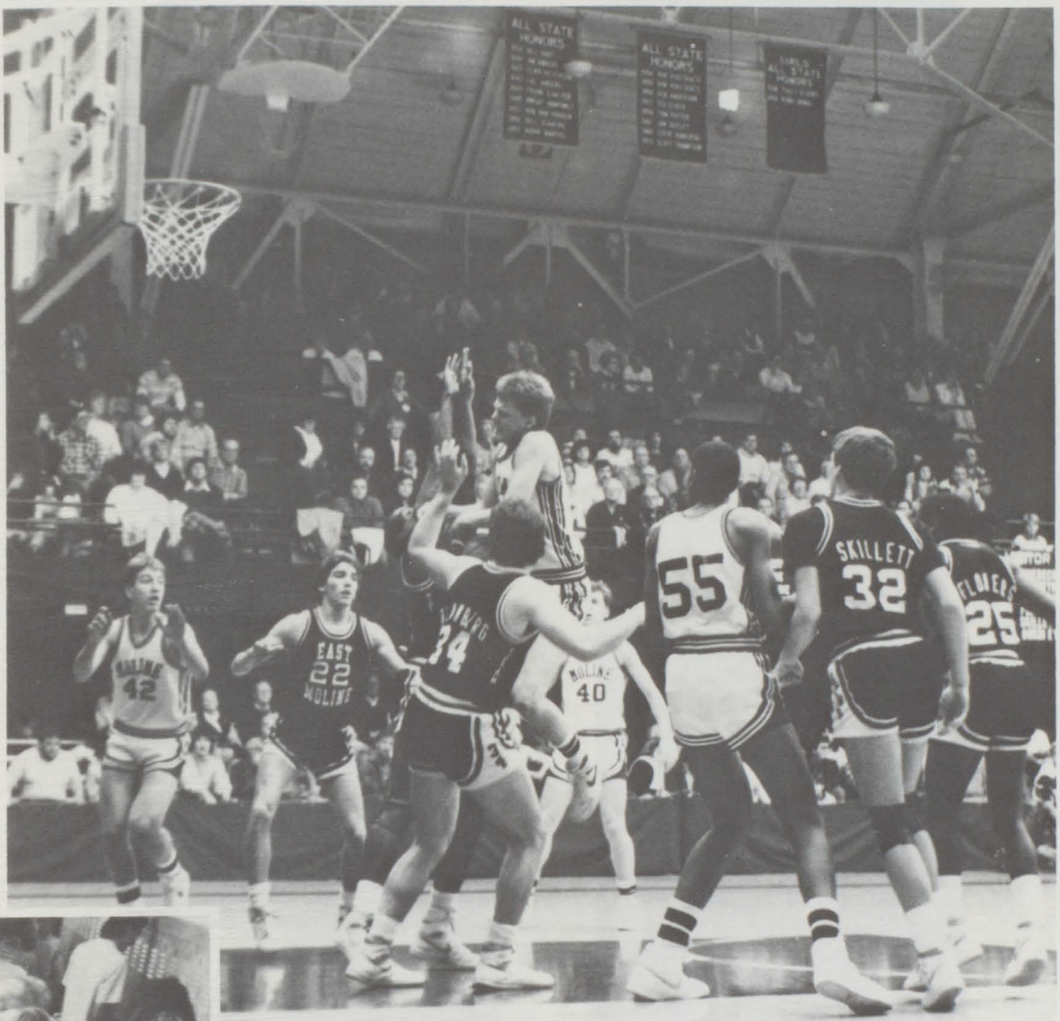
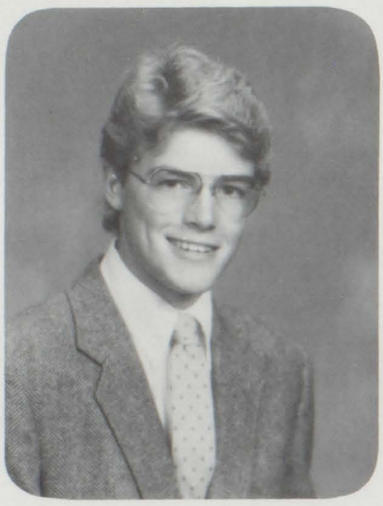
Crowded Halls

Back



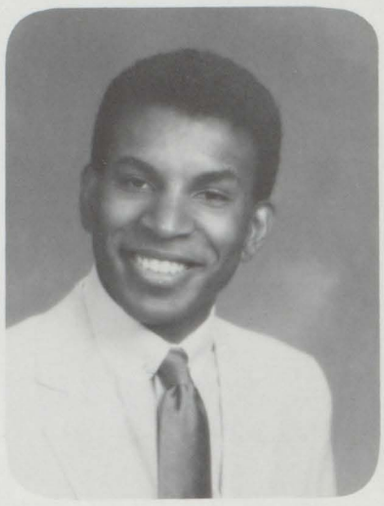
Basketball Games

Homecoming



Eric Johson
DAR

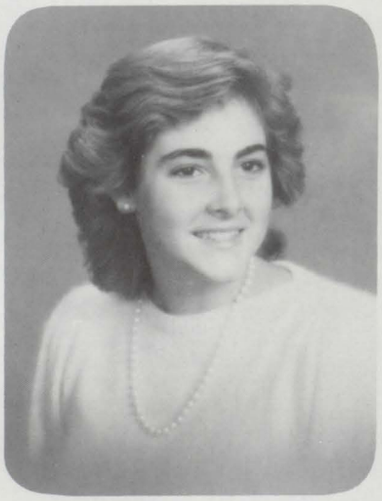
Karen Roll
Merit Shield
Band



Guy White
American Legion
Outstanding Senior

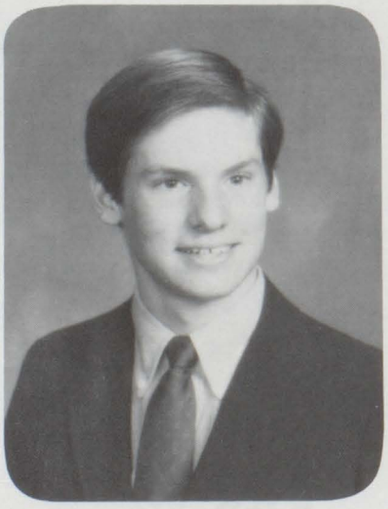
Kelly Bunte
American Legion

Mary DeCoster
Outstanding Senior

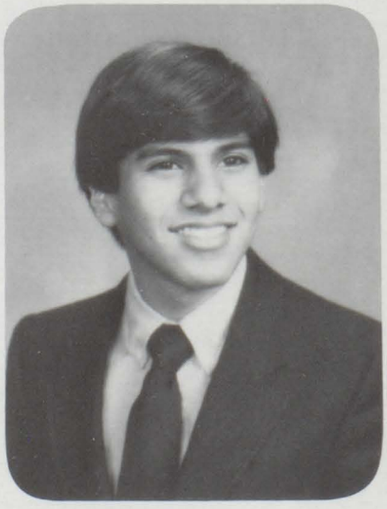


Beth Swanson
Choir

Andy Dailey
Drama



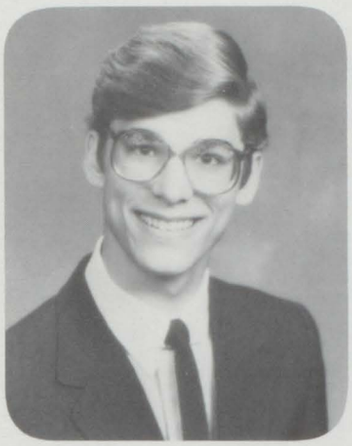
Mark Gwaltney
Stage Crew



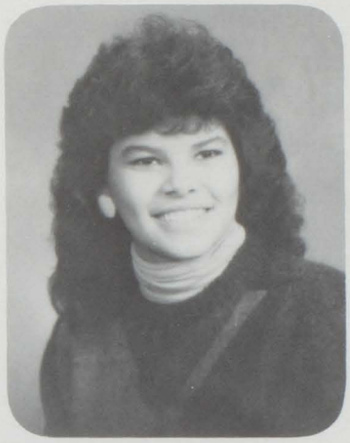
Ignacio Diaz
Orchestra

Summa Cum Laude

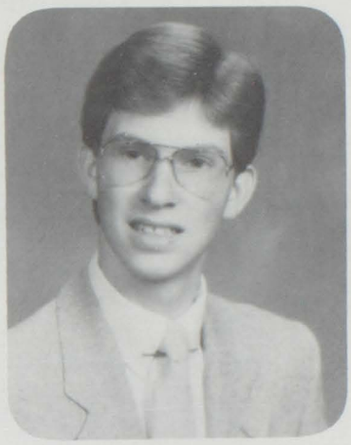
Congratulations to these seniors who are the top two percent of their class.



Jeff Dick



Juanita Flores



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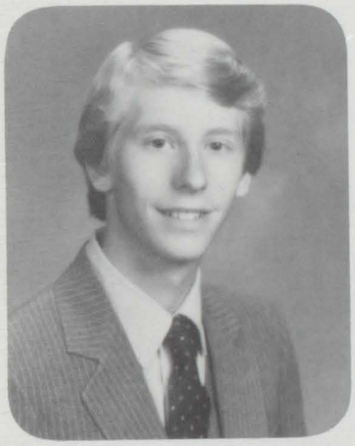

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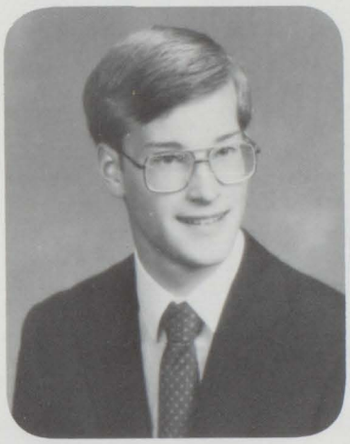

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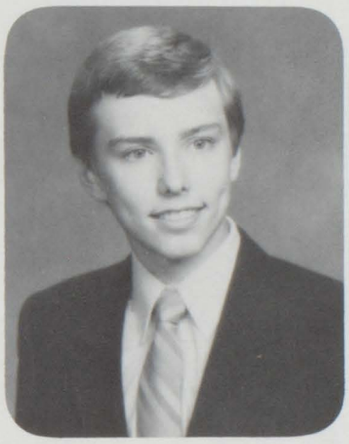

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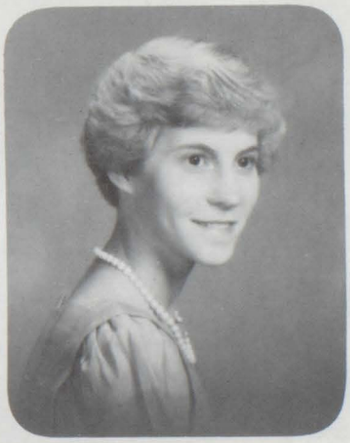

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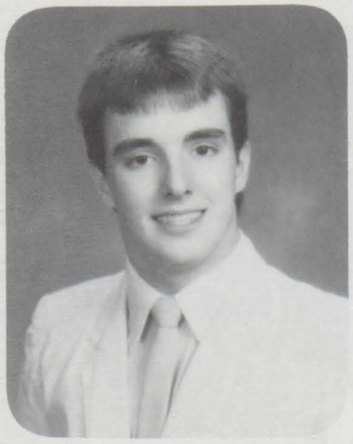

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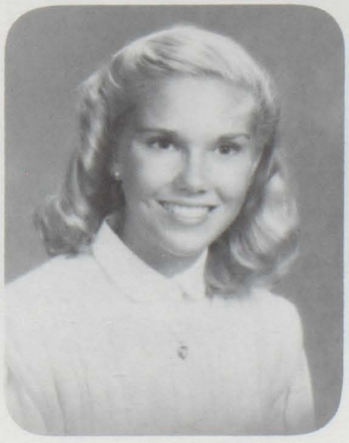

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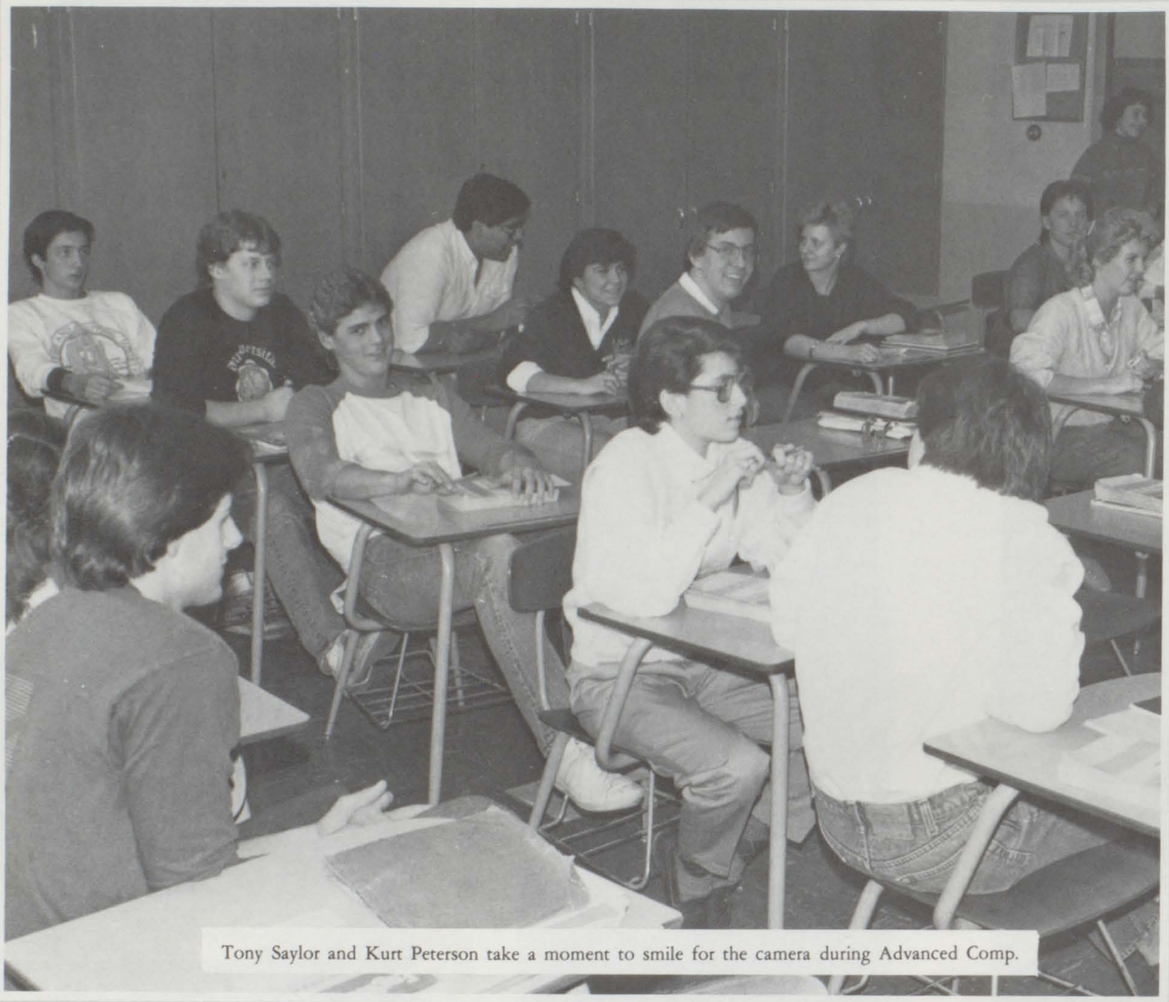
The Classroom "Daze"



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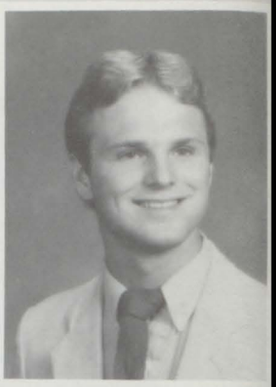

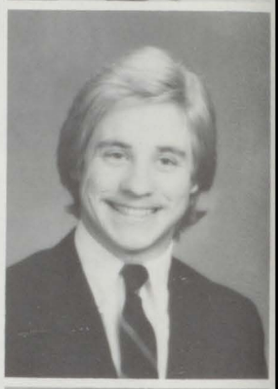

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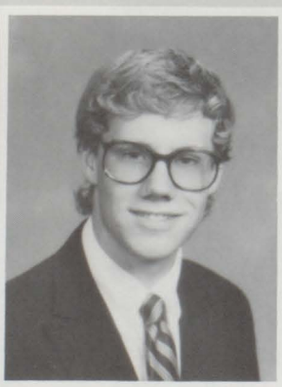

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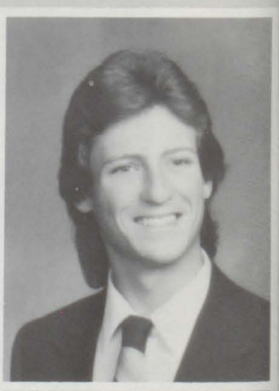

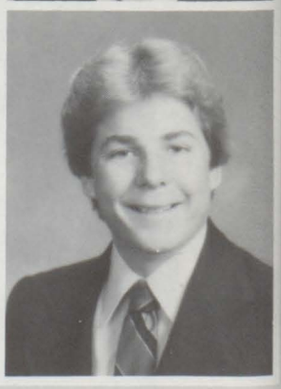

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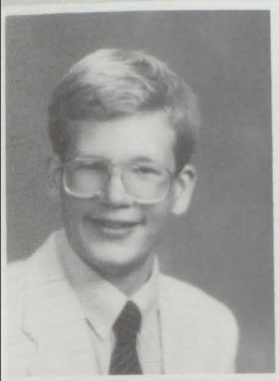

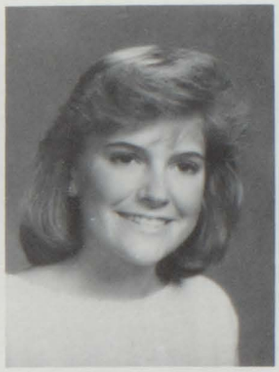
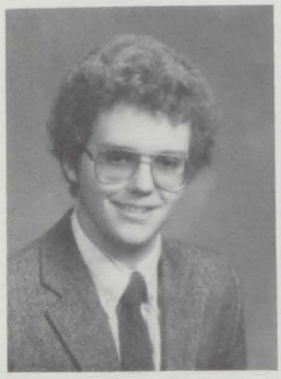

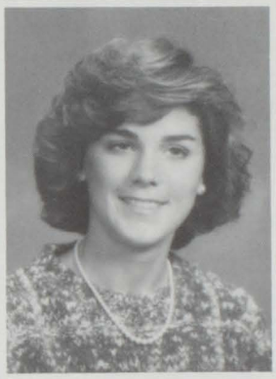

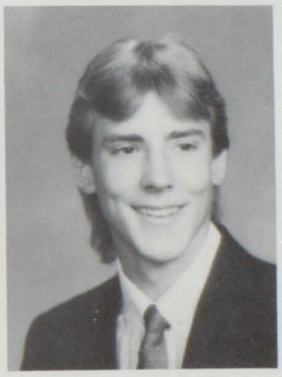
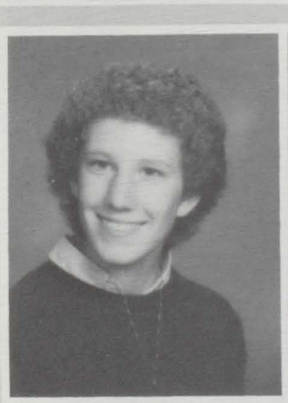
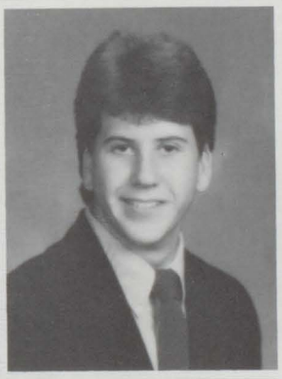

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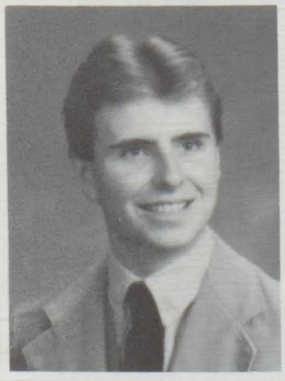

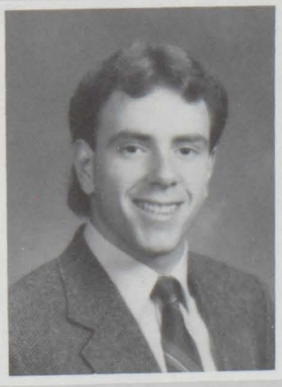
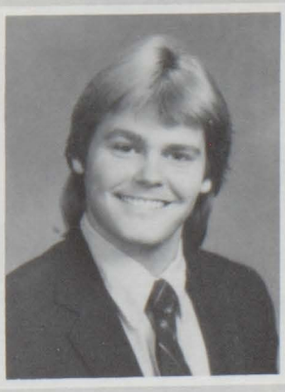
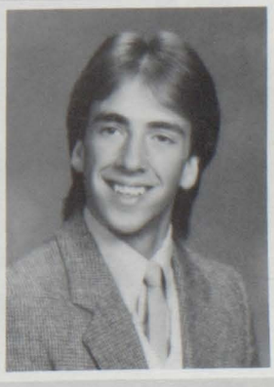

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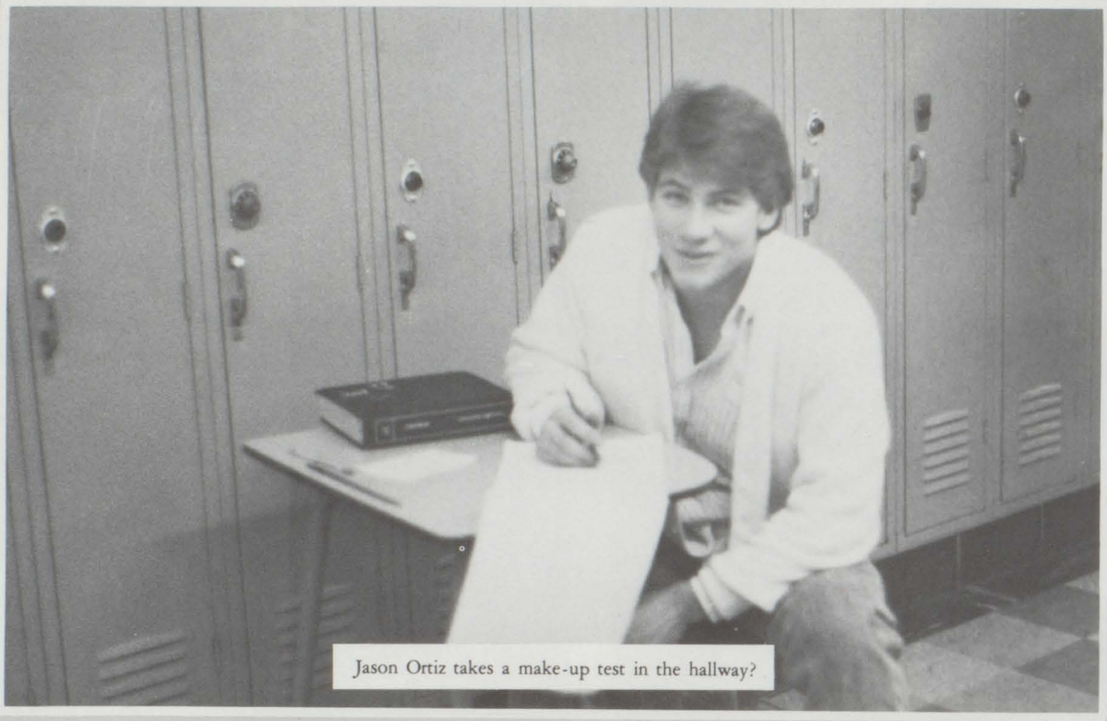

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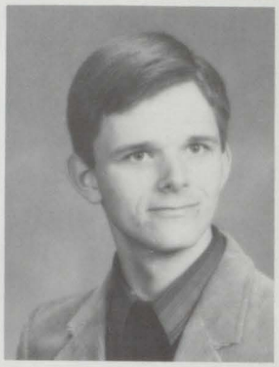

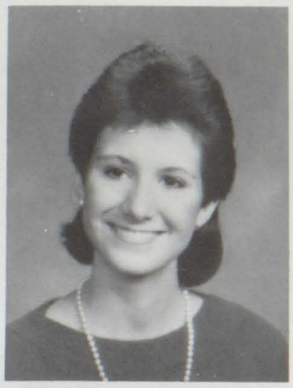

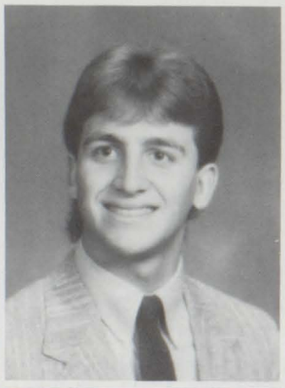

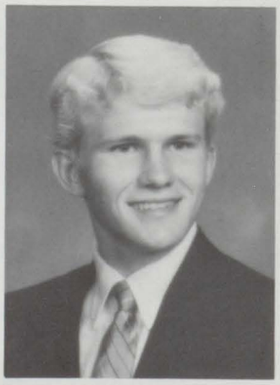

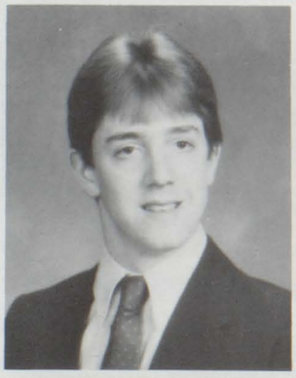

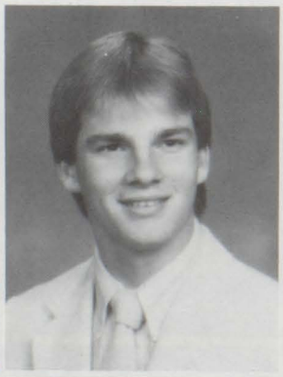

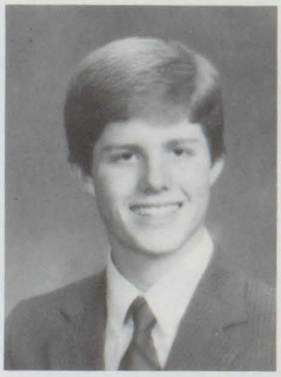

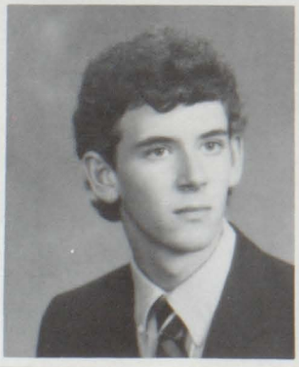

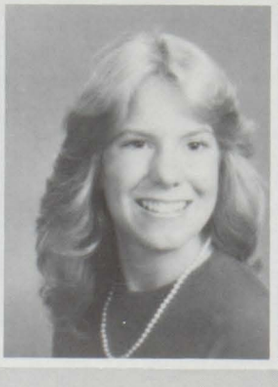

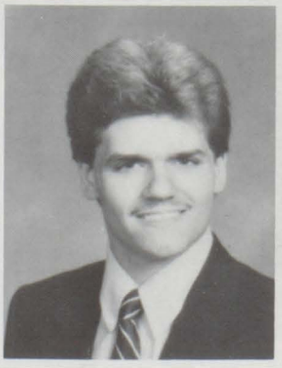

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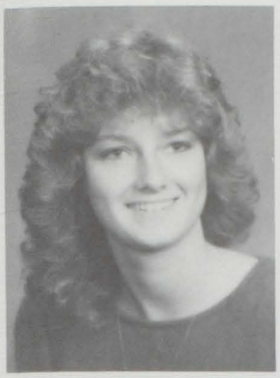

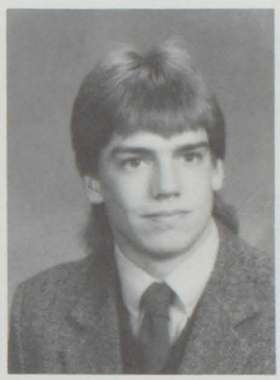

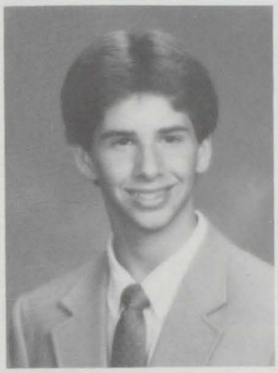
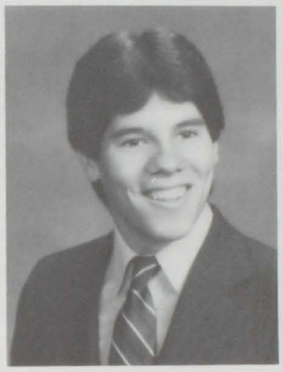

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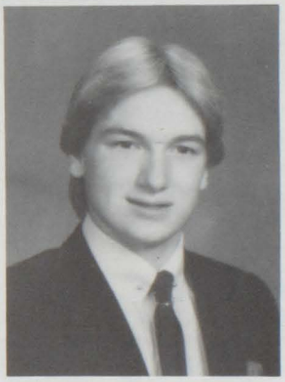
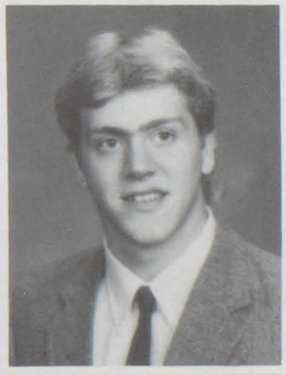
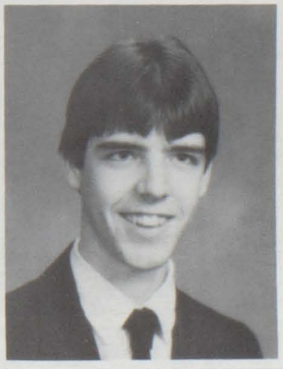

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Anders Brodd
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Doug Bloomer

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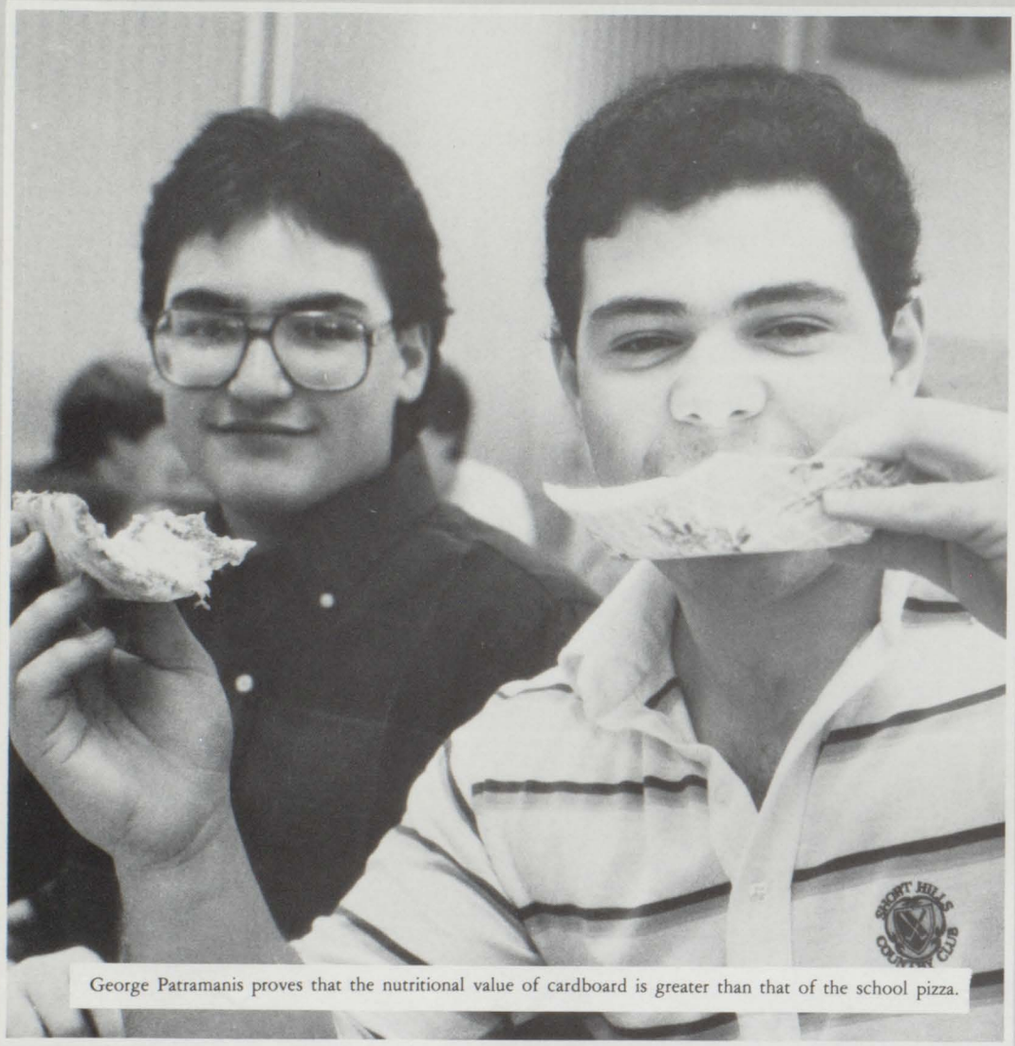
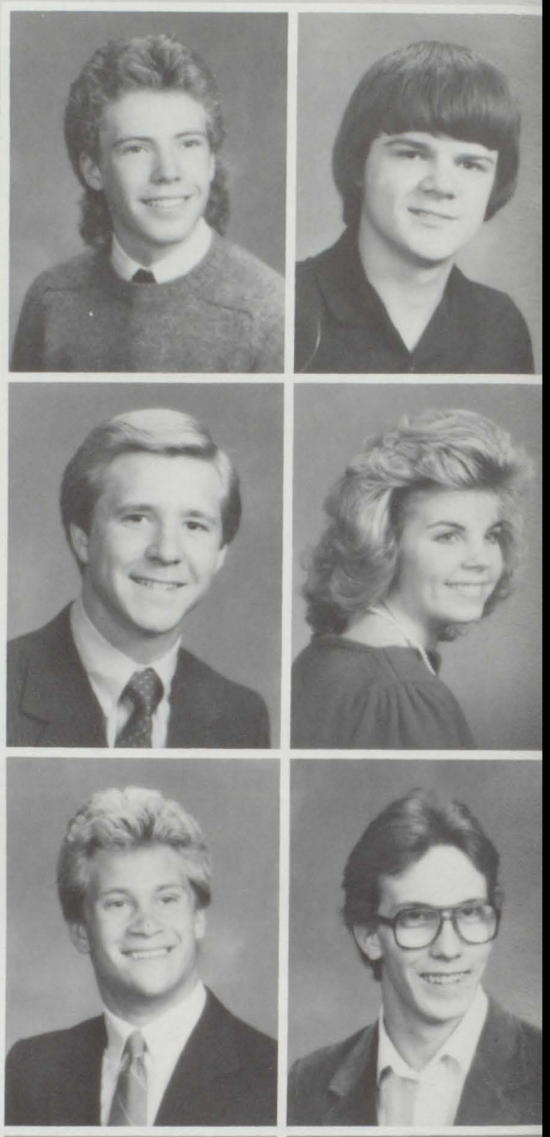
The Lunch Scene



George Patramanis proves that the nutritional value of cardboard is greater than that of the school pizza.



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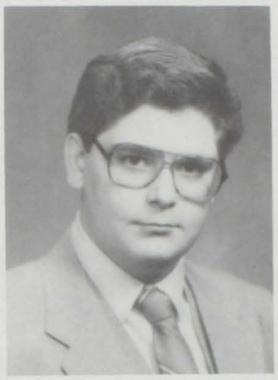
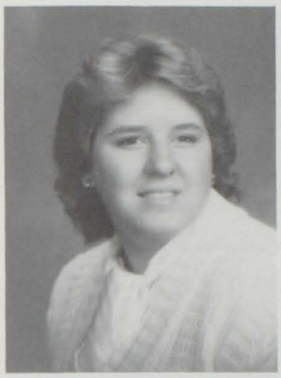
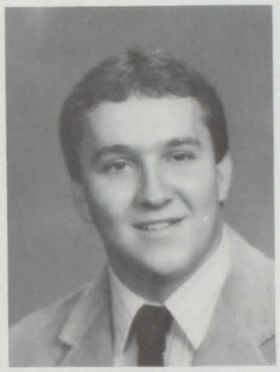
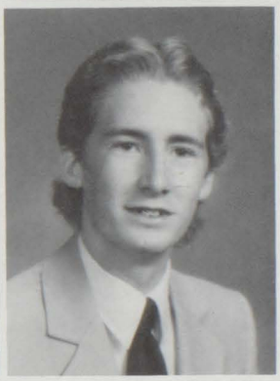
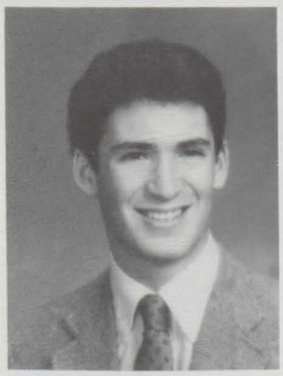
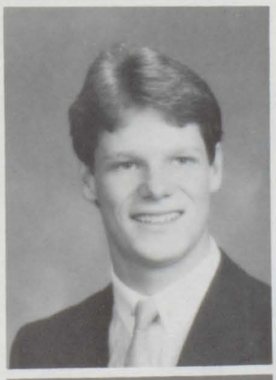
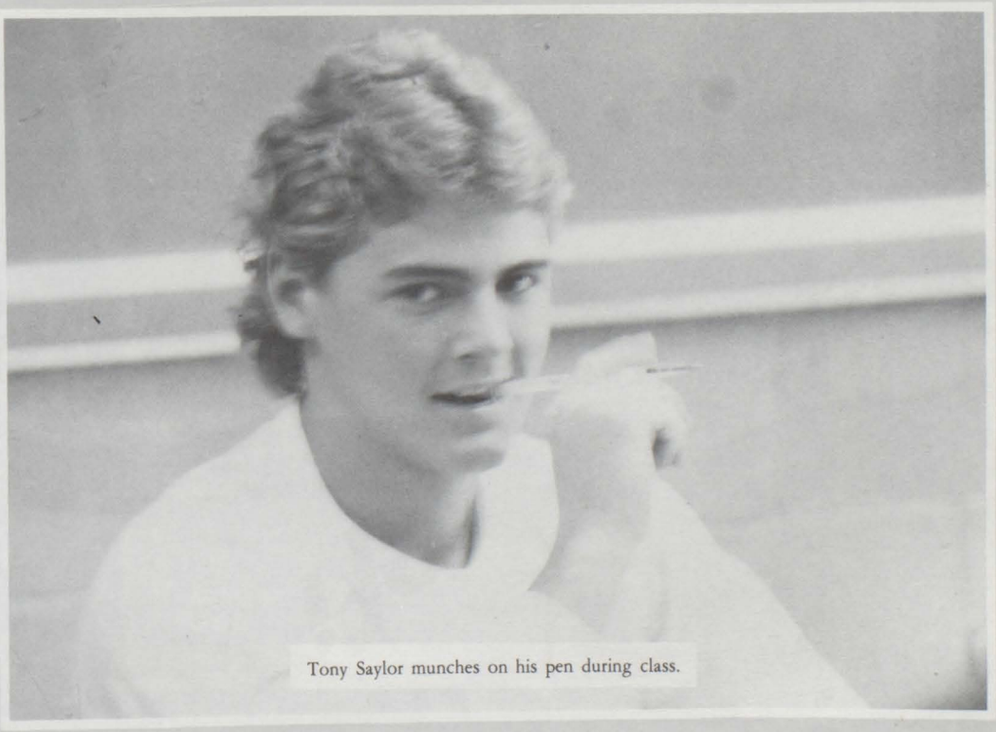







Tony Saylor munches on his pen during class.

Jamie Carlson
Kim Chance
Chris Claerhout
Gary Cohen
Jane Cook

Thomas Carr
Larry Chandler
Amy Clair
Chris Collins
Leah Coursey

Lara Carter
Kenneth Christensen
Julie Clark

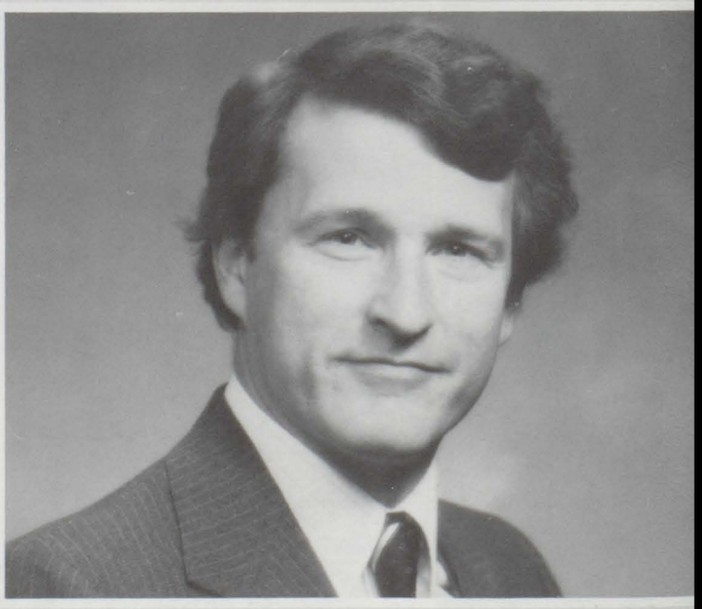
Elizabeth Caswell
David Churchill
Melanie Clifford

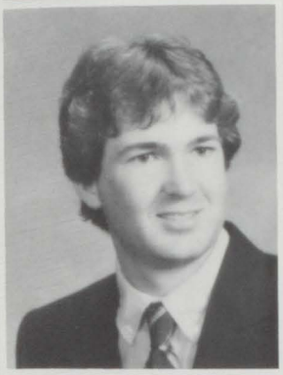
Leticia Cervantes
Teena Cima
Eric Close

The senior class advisors are Mr. Schelor, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Berry.

They're In This Together

Bills, Homecoming, bills, and the antics of the Senior Class of 1986 were the top concerns of the advisers this year. Mr. Berry, Mr. Schelor, and Mr. Collins could be called the official "Big Three", but we should also recognize Mr. DePooter for his many hours of hard work on the Homecoming float. While the designing and construction of this were under way, the advisers were writing the checks to make it all possible. They have been with the Senior class ever since we began our years at MHS and could all probably agree that our class has come a long way; they have grown with us. We will remember them best for their efforts at Homecoming, and also for keeping our class together. They will remember us as smiling faces and laughter in the hallways.





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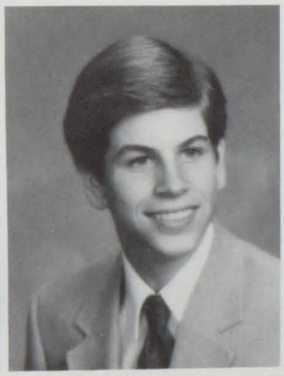
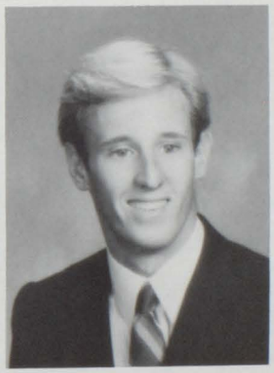
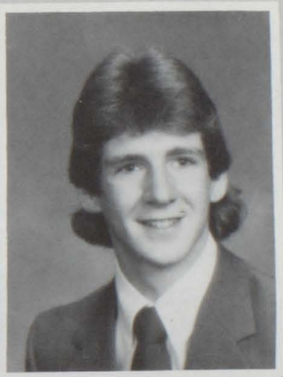
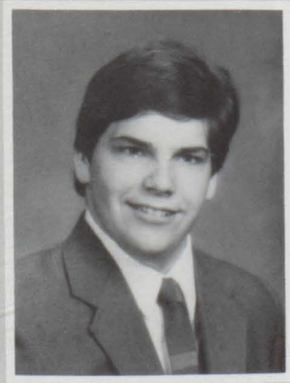
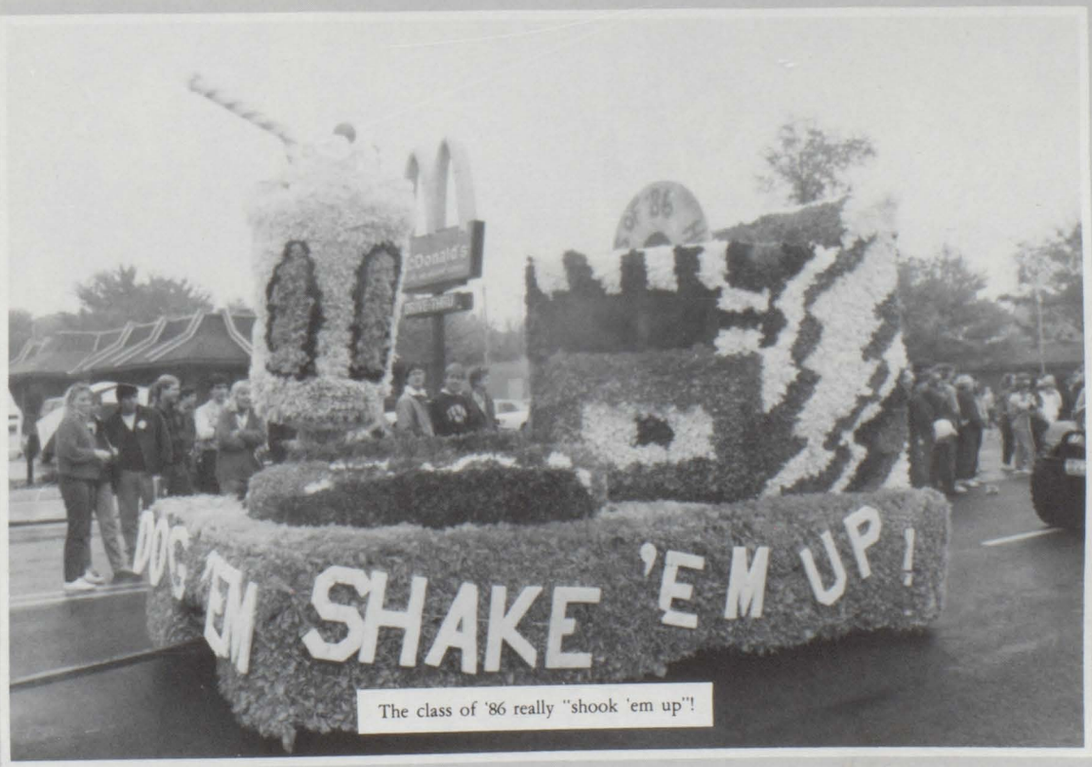










The class of '86 really "shook 'em up"!

Jeff Coykendall
David Crozier
Kristen Cunningham
Sherry Davis
Greg Daxon

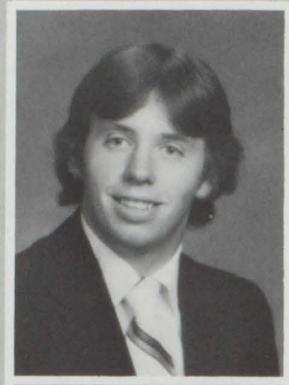
Joia D'Almedia

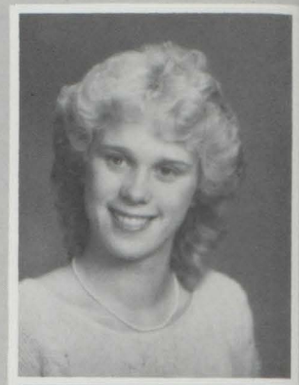
James Daebelliehn

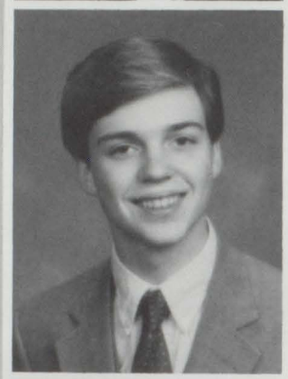
Joe Dannenfeldt

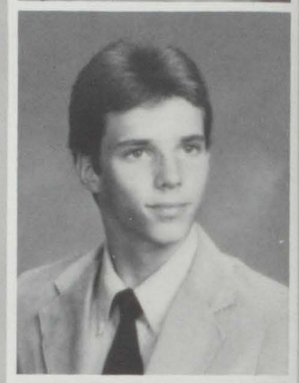
Rich Davis

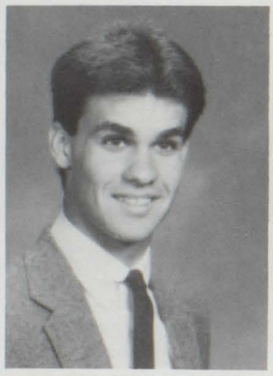
Senior Joe Barber and Junior Sara Rock celebrate the end of a long week.

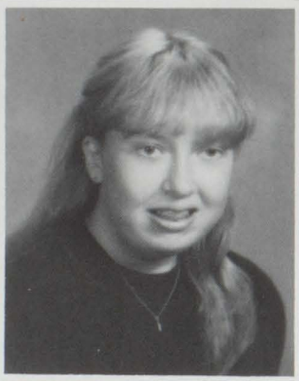


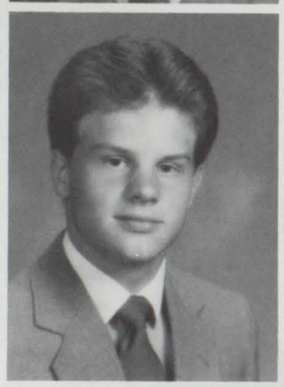


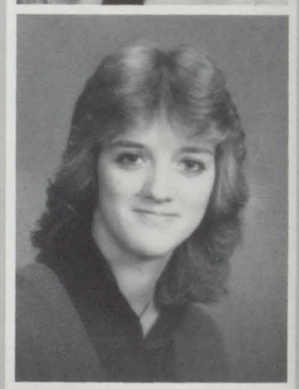


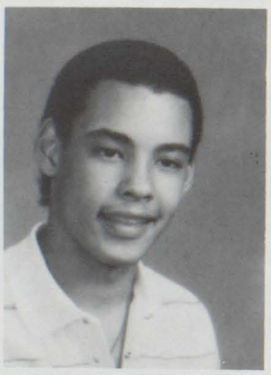


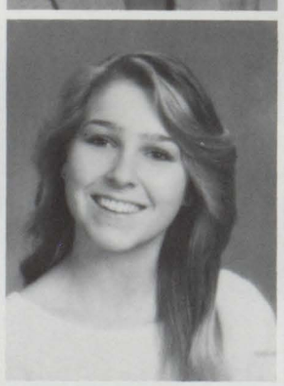


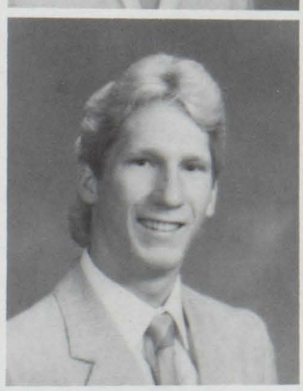


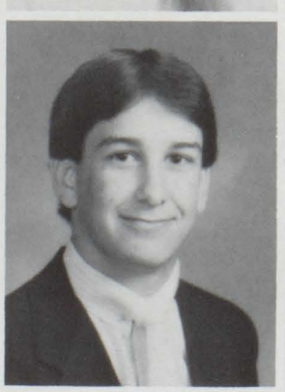












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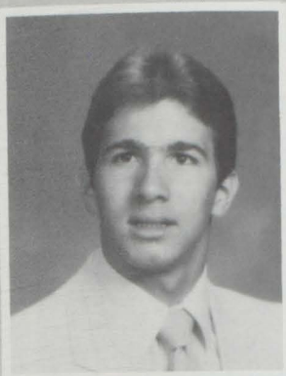

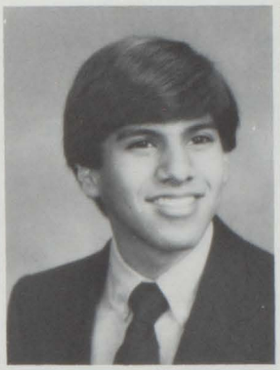
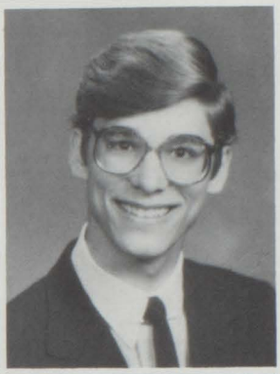

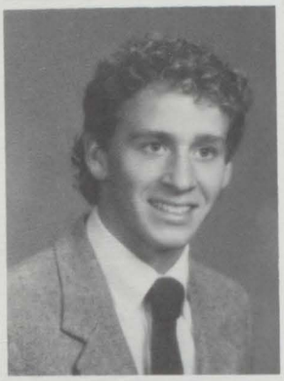

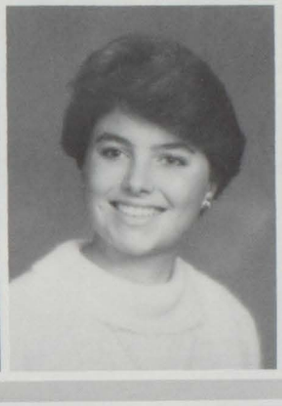
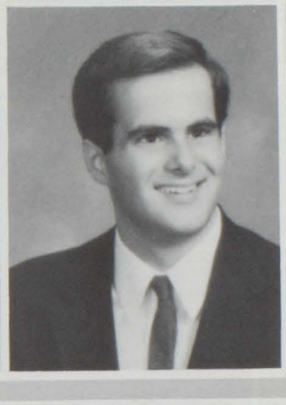
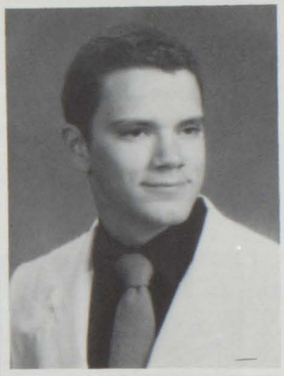
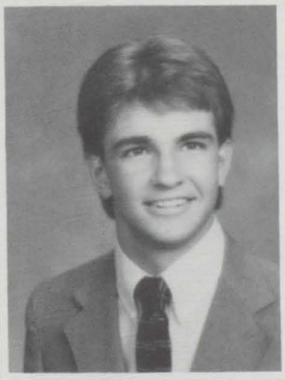
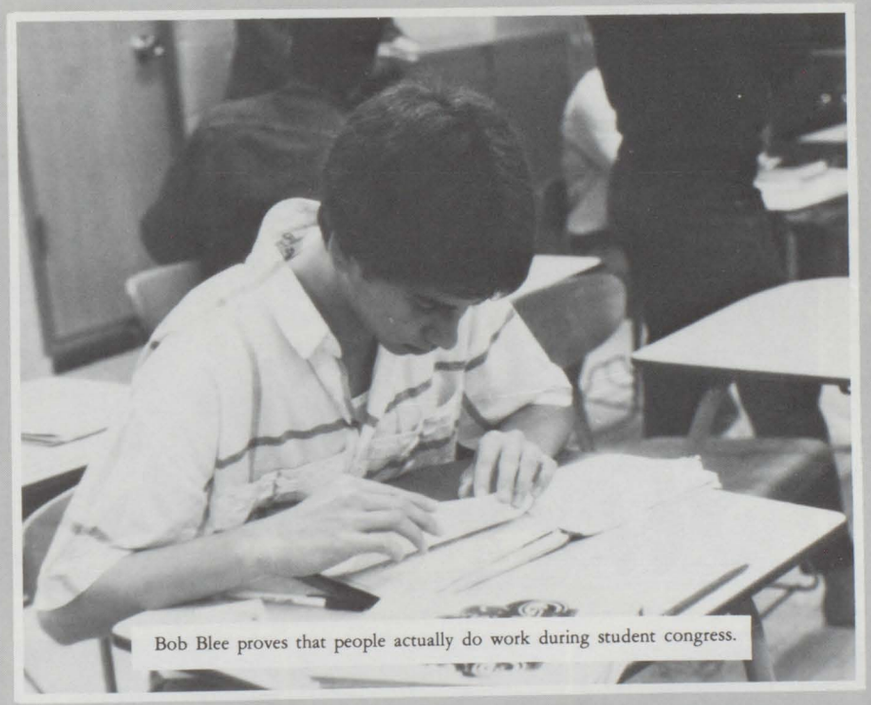
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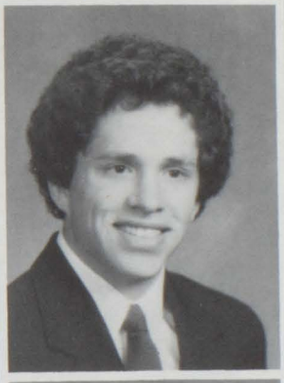

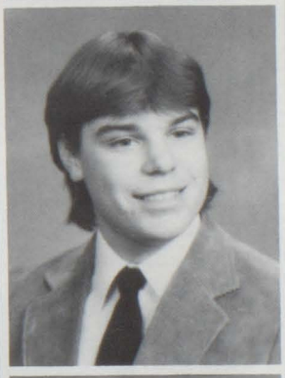
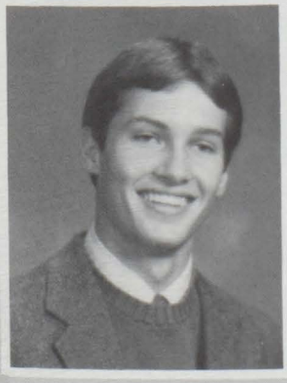

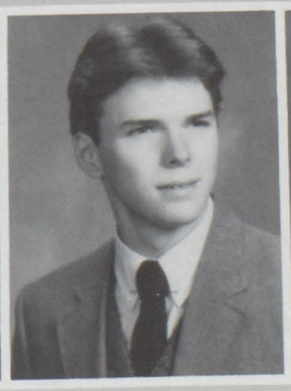
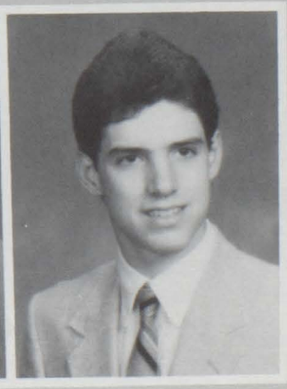

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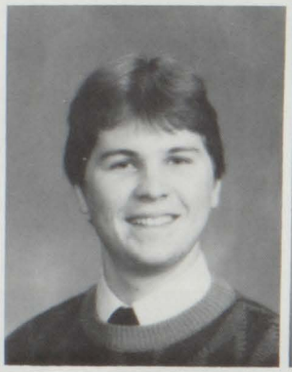

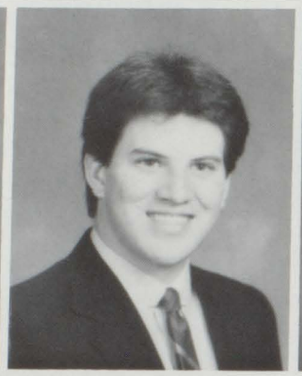

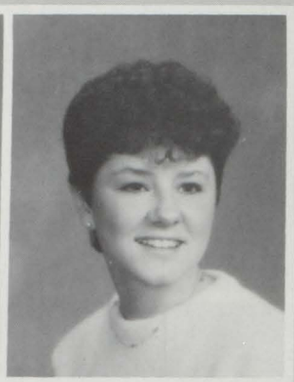

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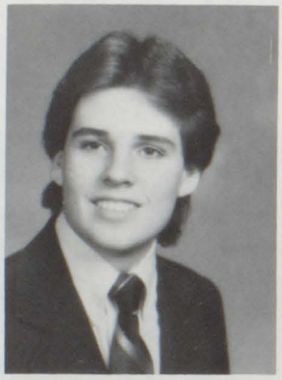

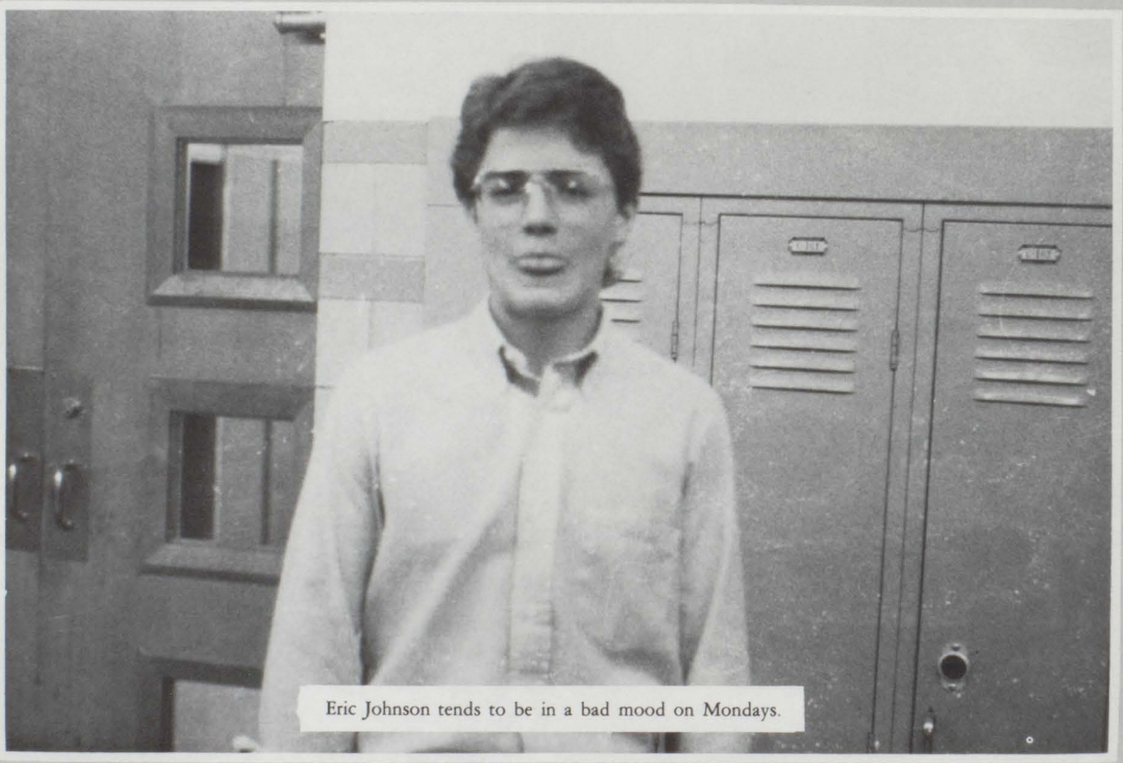

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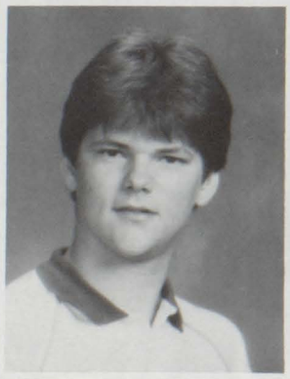

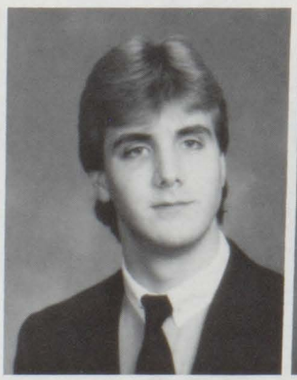

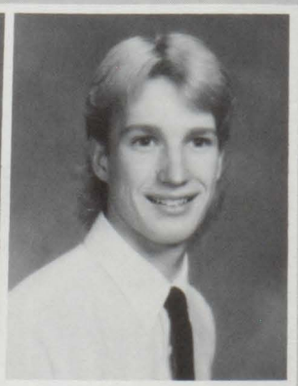

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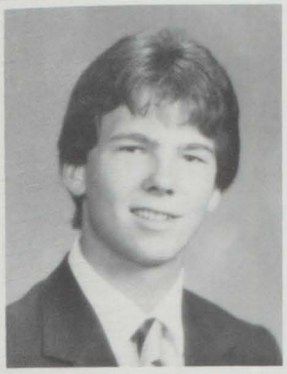

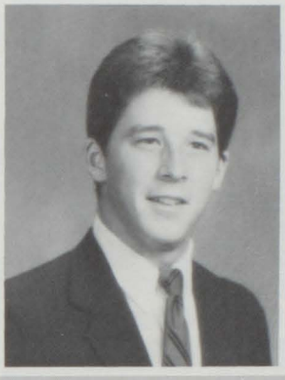
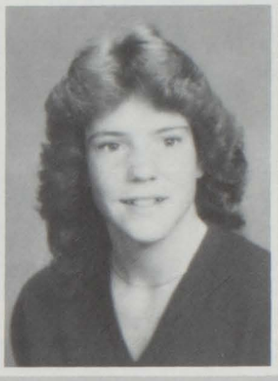

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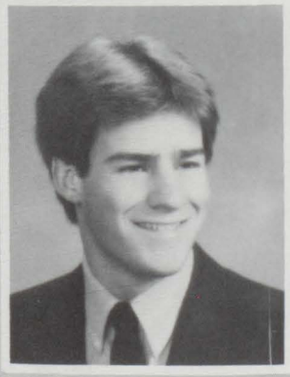
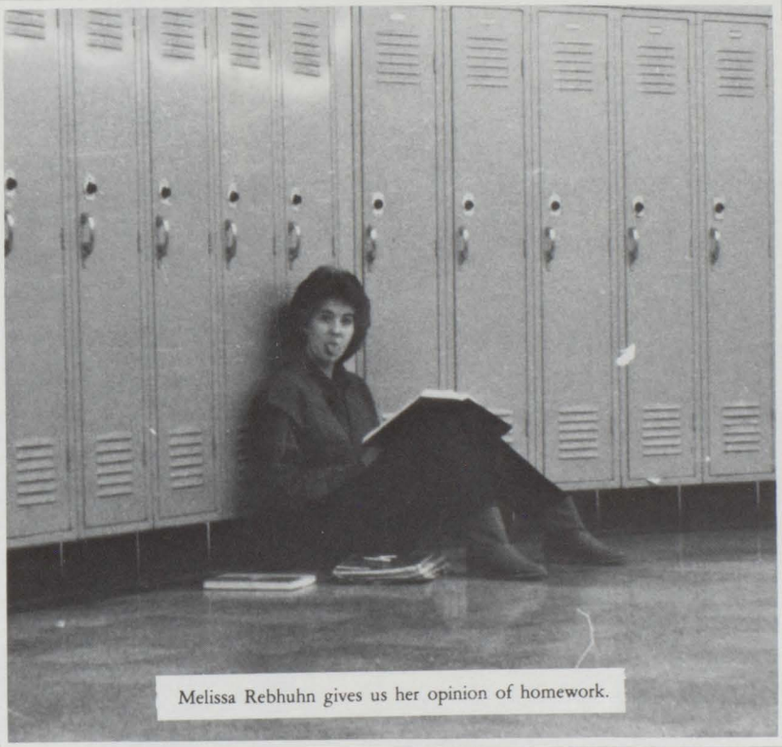
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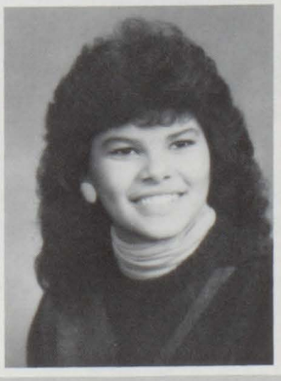

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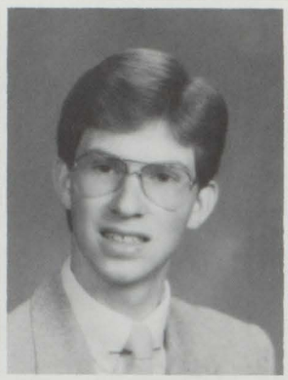
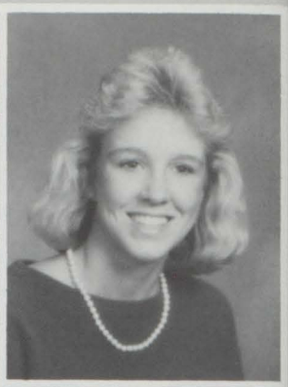

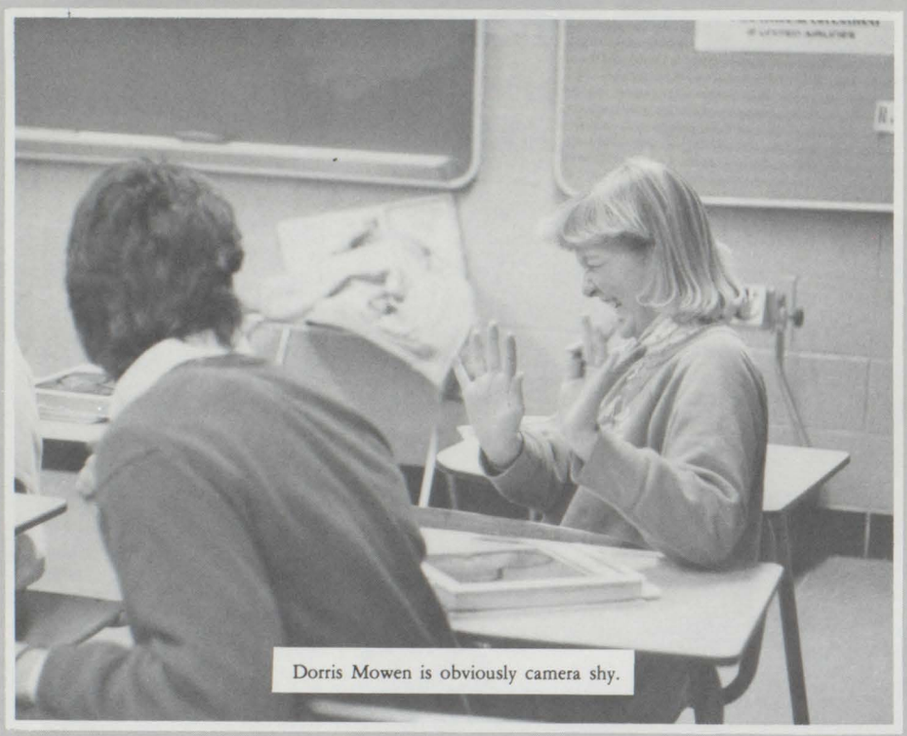
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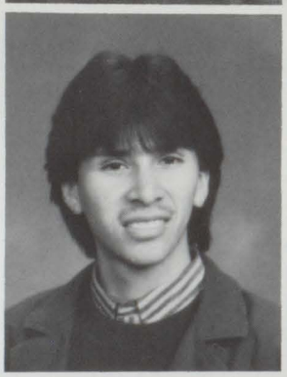
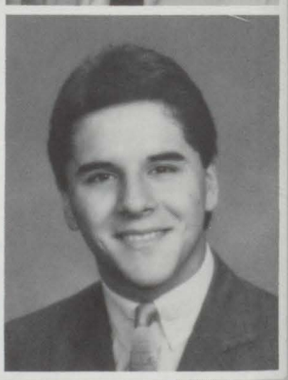

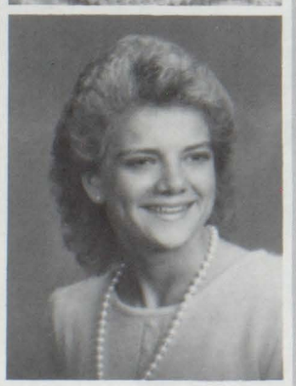

Michele Michna, Kelly Bunte, and Bob Blee mix work with pleasure.

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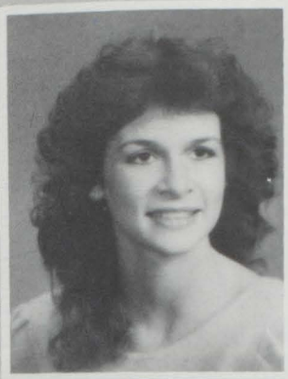
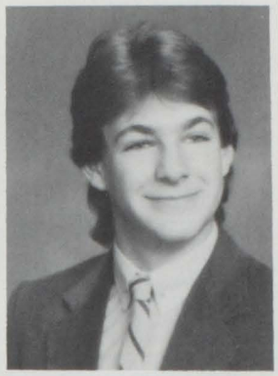
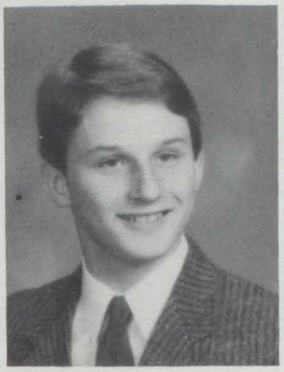
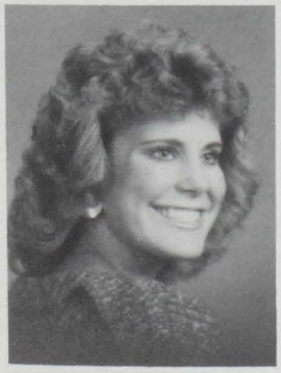
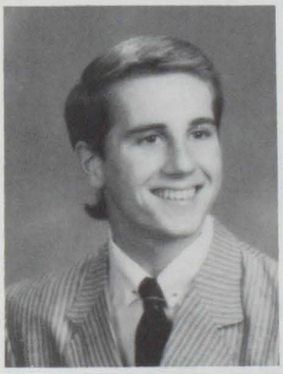
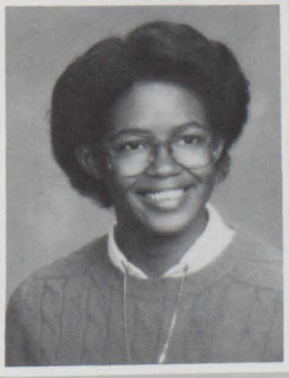
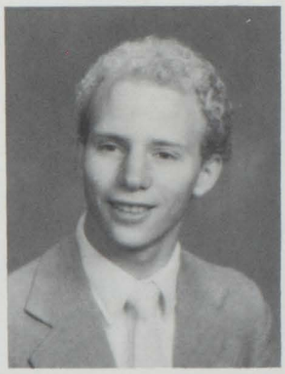
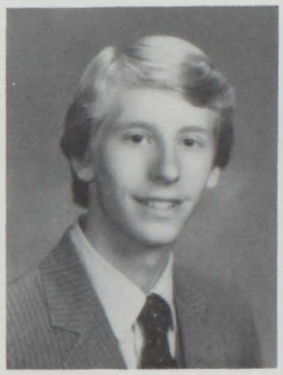
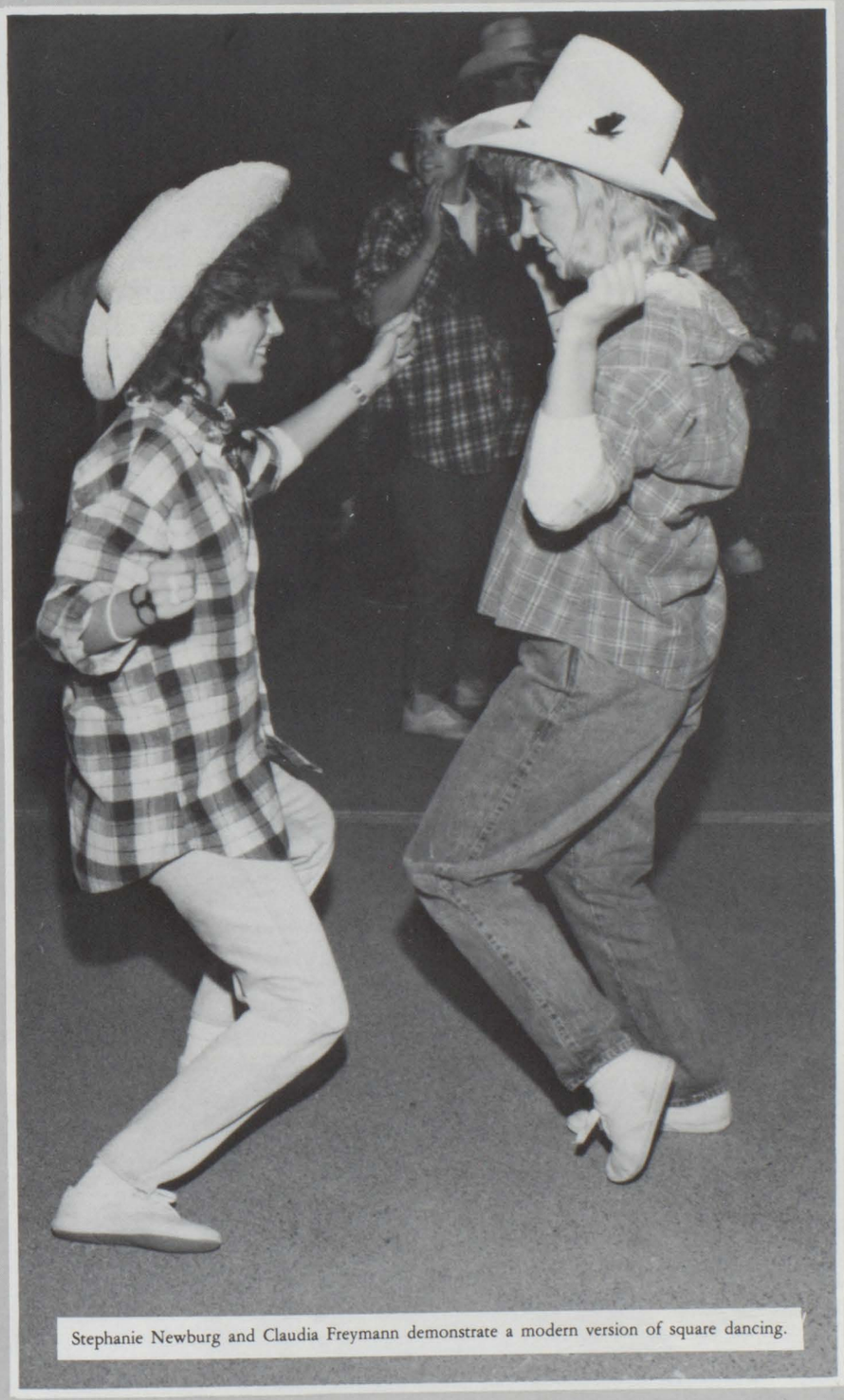








Stephanie Newburg and Claudia Freymann demonstrate a modern version of square dancing.

Bridget Gasper
Dan Glaus
Susan Goodman
Jody Graham
Gabi Greenburg

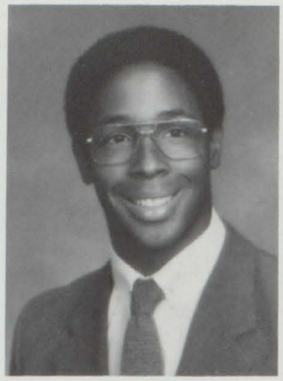
David Genac
Dwonna Goldstone
Kenneth Gordon
Jim Gravitt
Arlette Greer

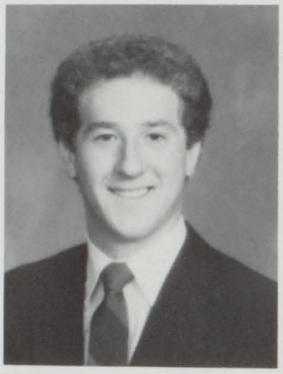
Travis Gibson

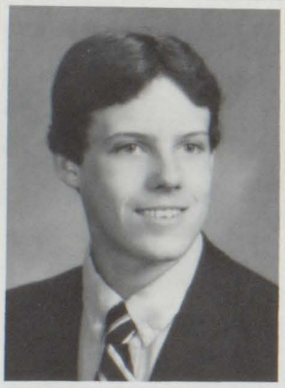
Randal Gieker

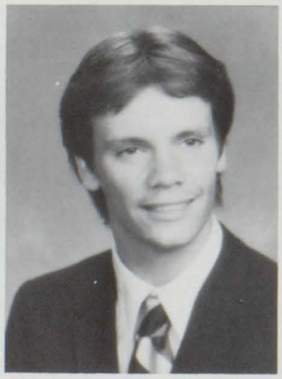
Dorothy Gilmore

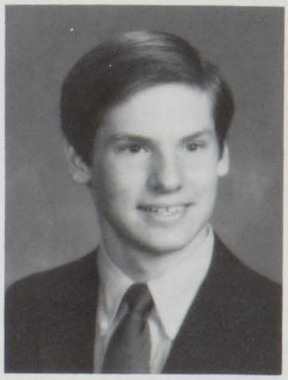
George Patramanis and Jay Hawkinson have their picture taken with Santa Claus, Scott Buck.

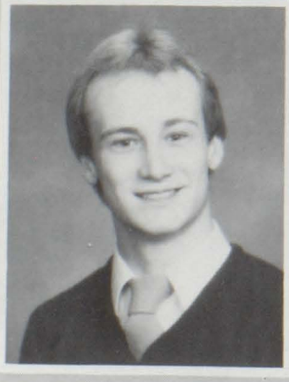


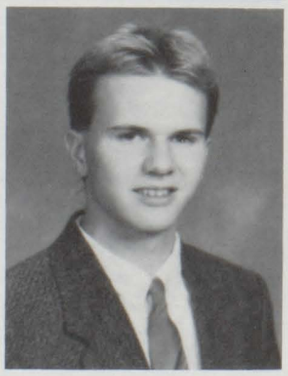












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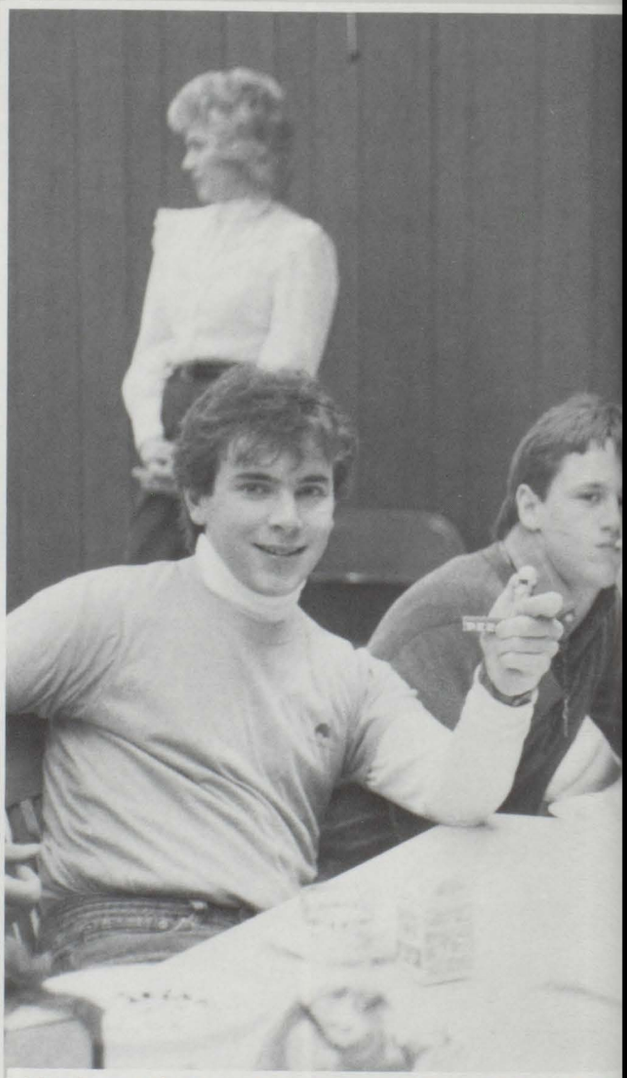
Marc Suarez, Mike Massie, Laurie Lydon, Scott Buck, and Carrie Hoertmann enjoy a holiday lunch together.

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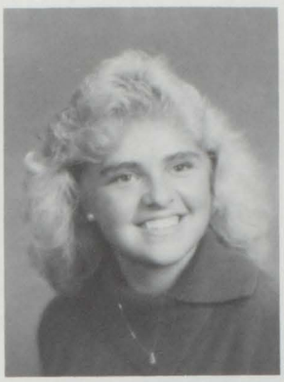
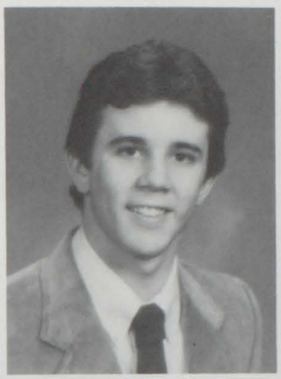
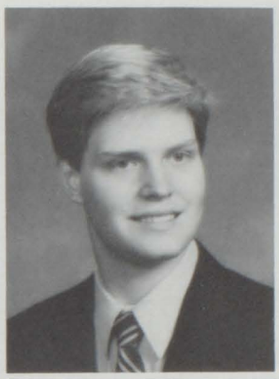
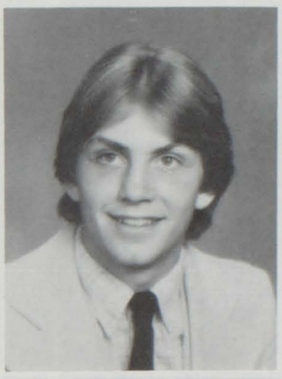
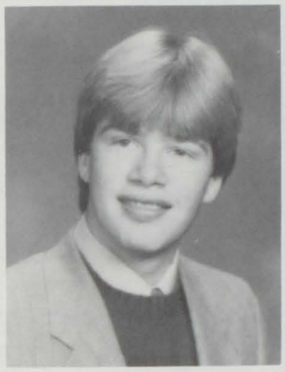
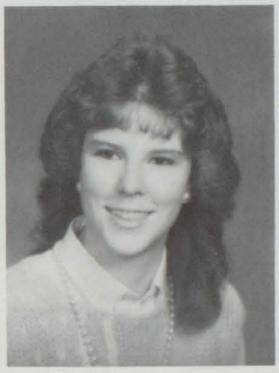
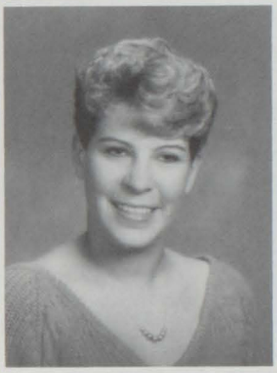
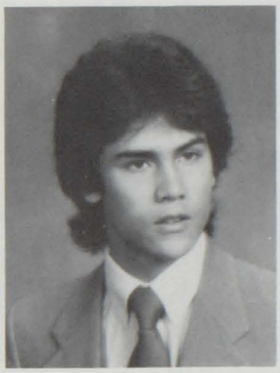
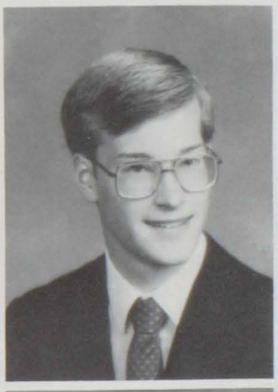
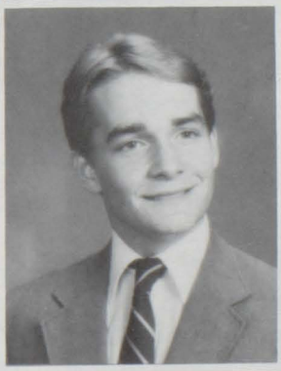
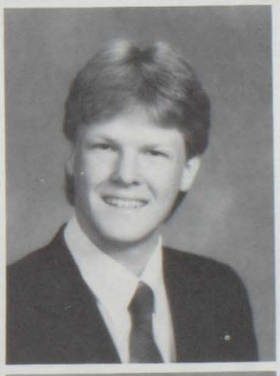
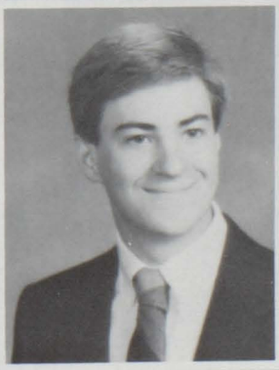
Gino Groom

Patty Grizzle
Christine Grove

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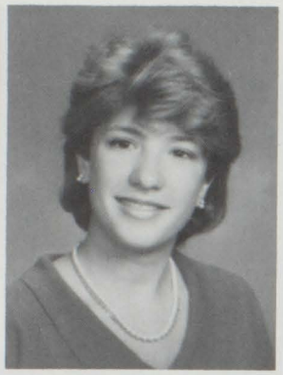
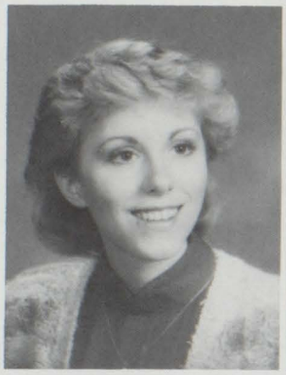
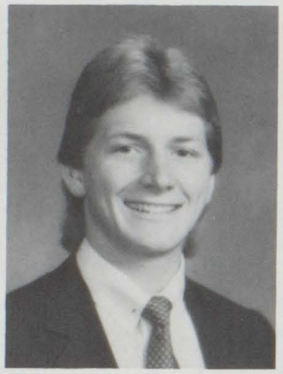
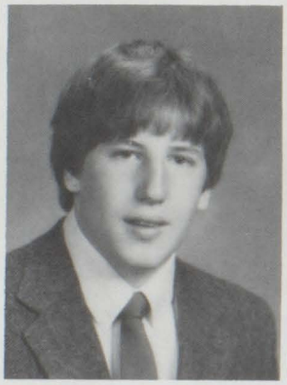
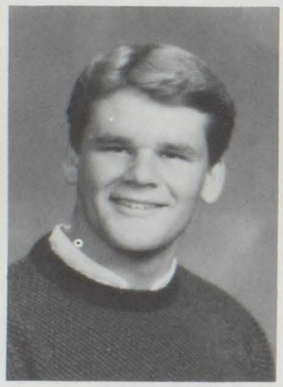
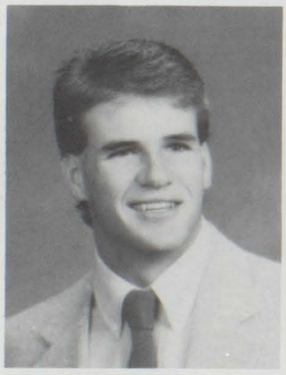
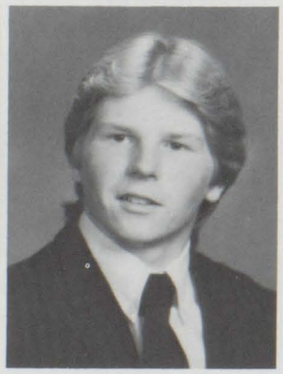
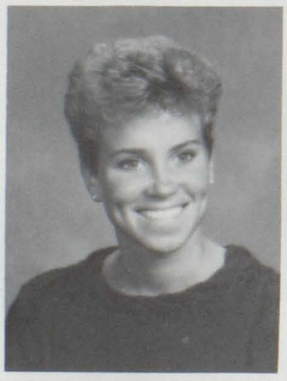
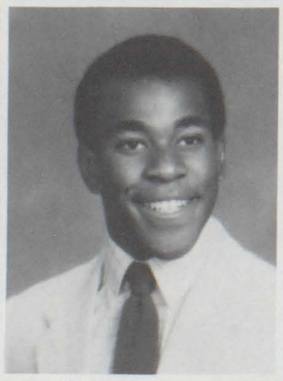

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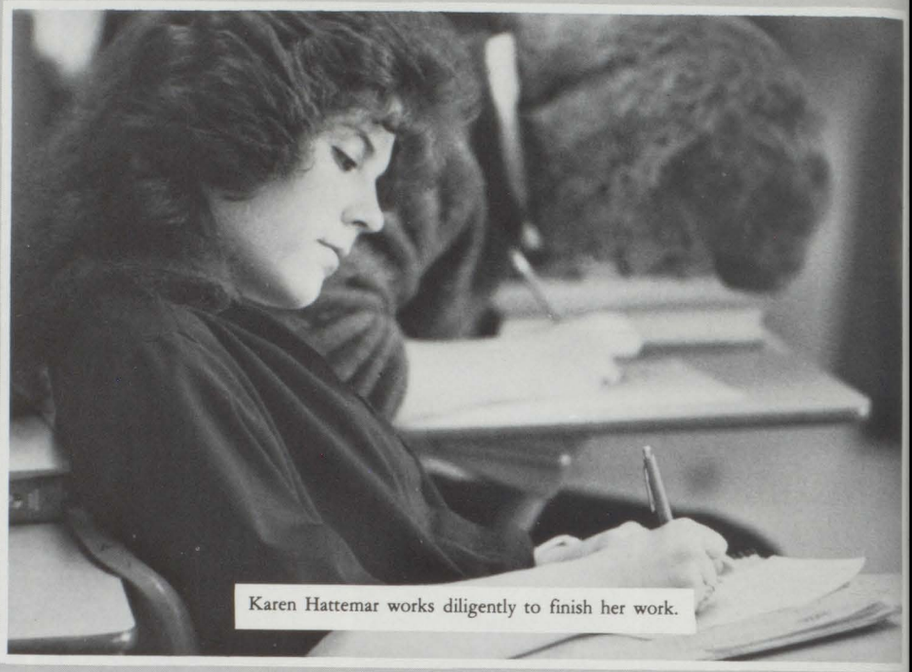
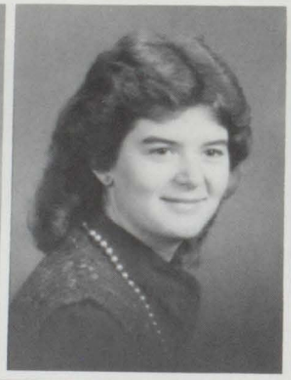
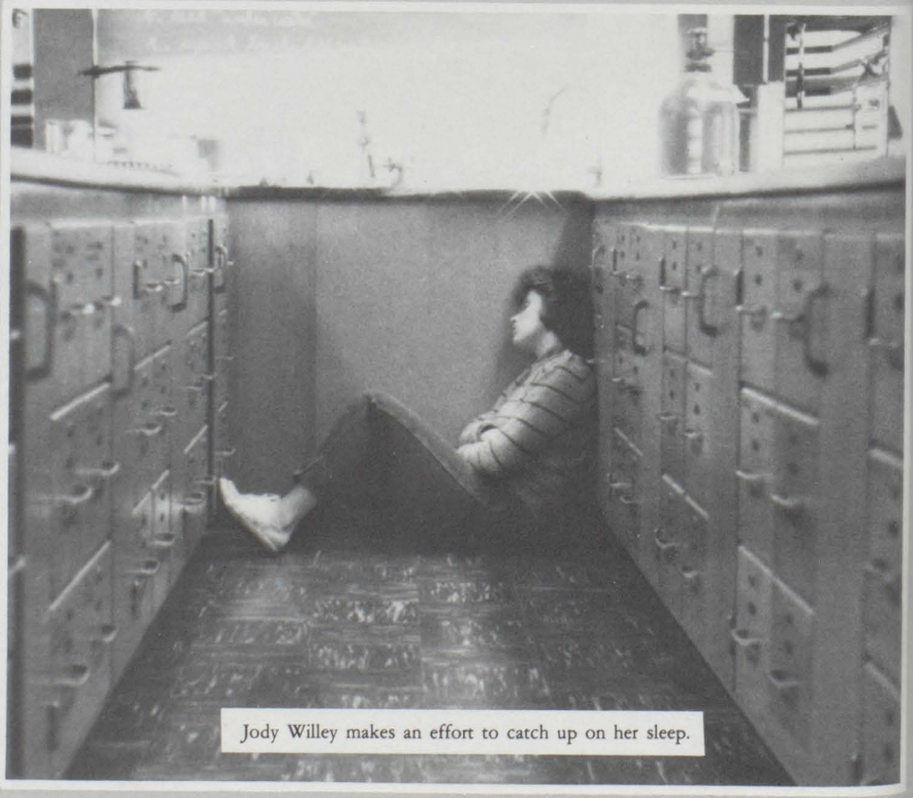


Karen Hattemar works diligently to finish her work.





Jody Willey makes an effort to catch up on her sleep.

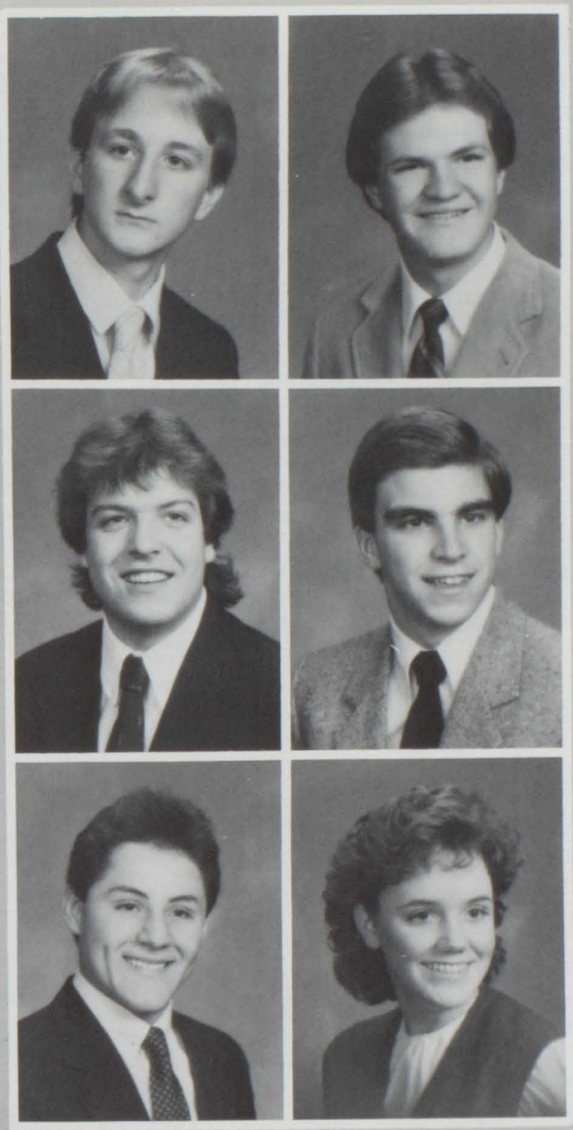
Carrie Hoerrmann

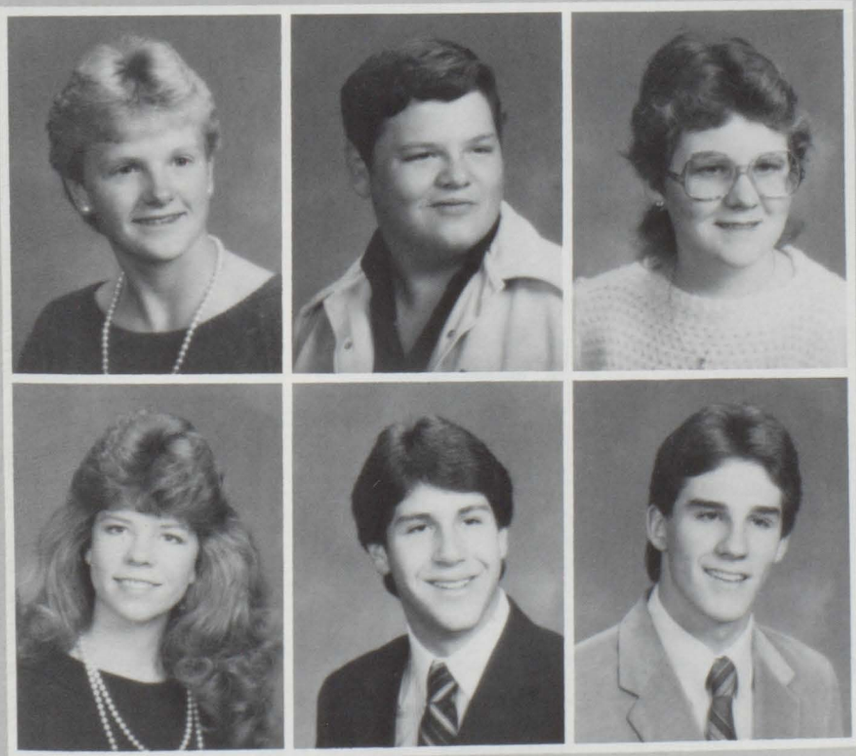
Sherri Hofmann

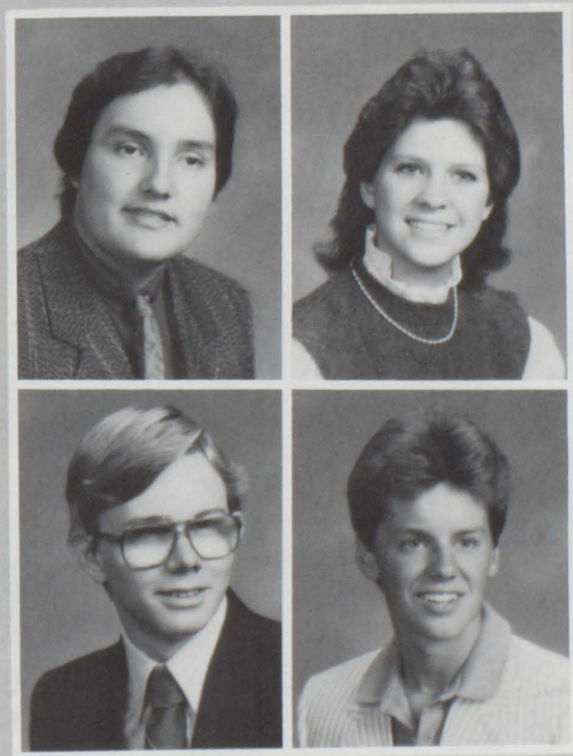
Jeffery Holland

And Out

Flexing his muscles, Gary Knisley impresses a photographer.







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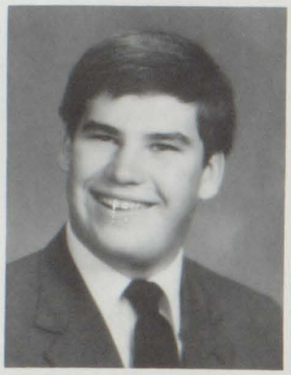

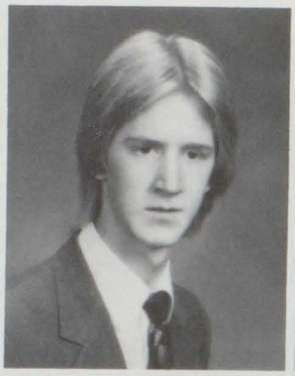
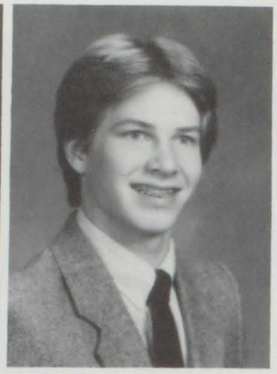
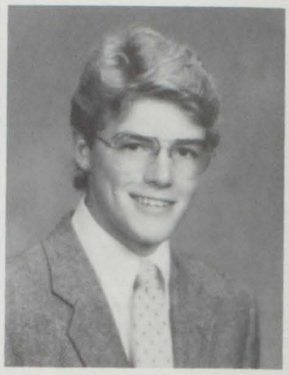
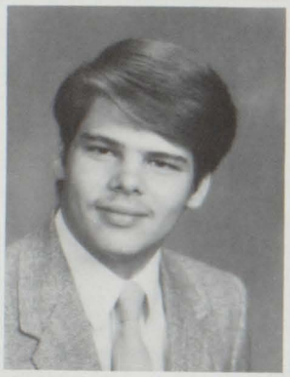

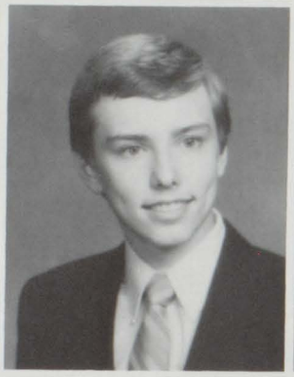

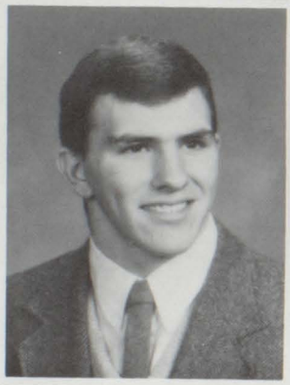
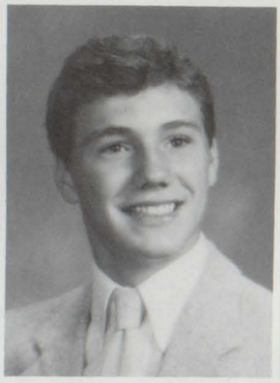

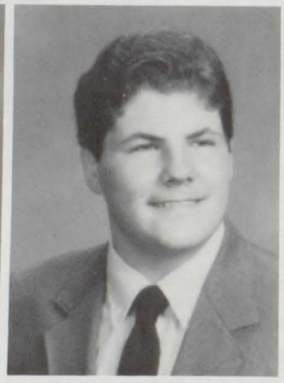

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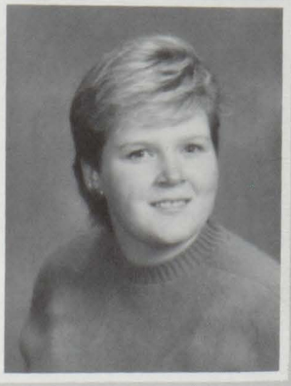

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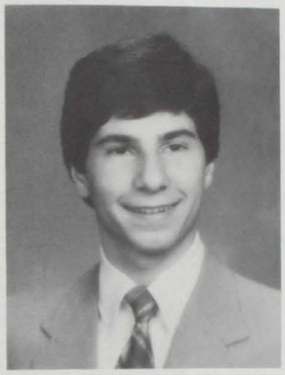
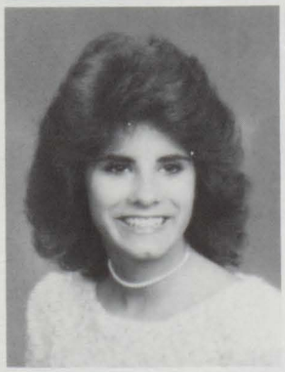
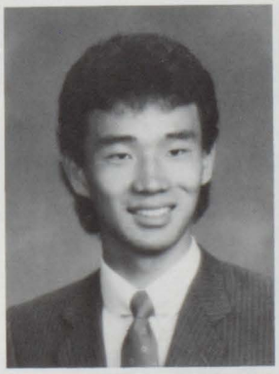
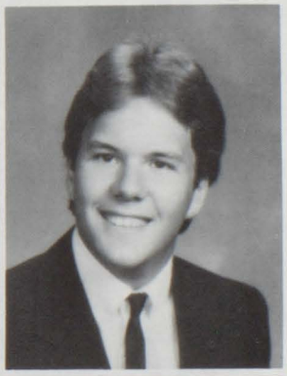
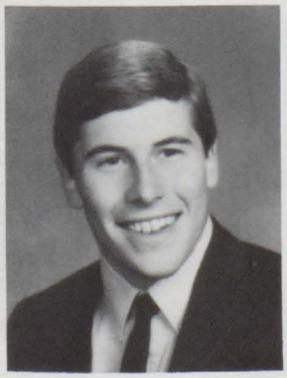


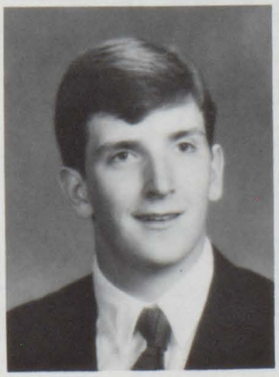
Dwonna Goldstone and Kelli Adams share a laugh at a football game.

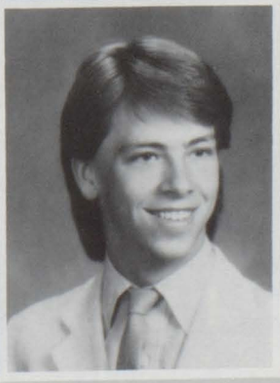












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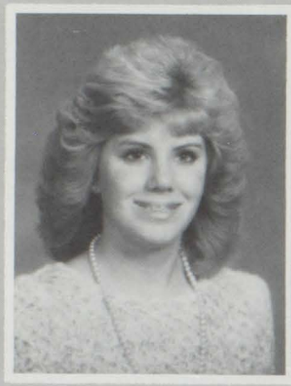
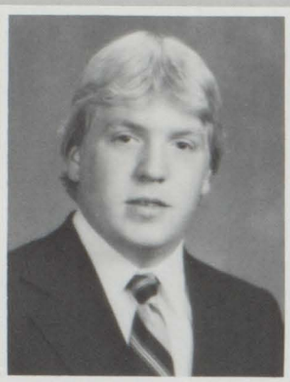

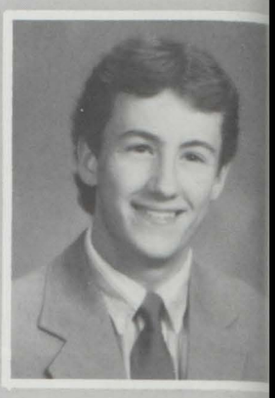

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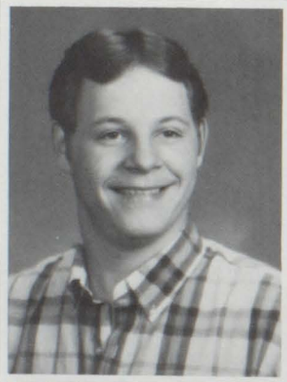

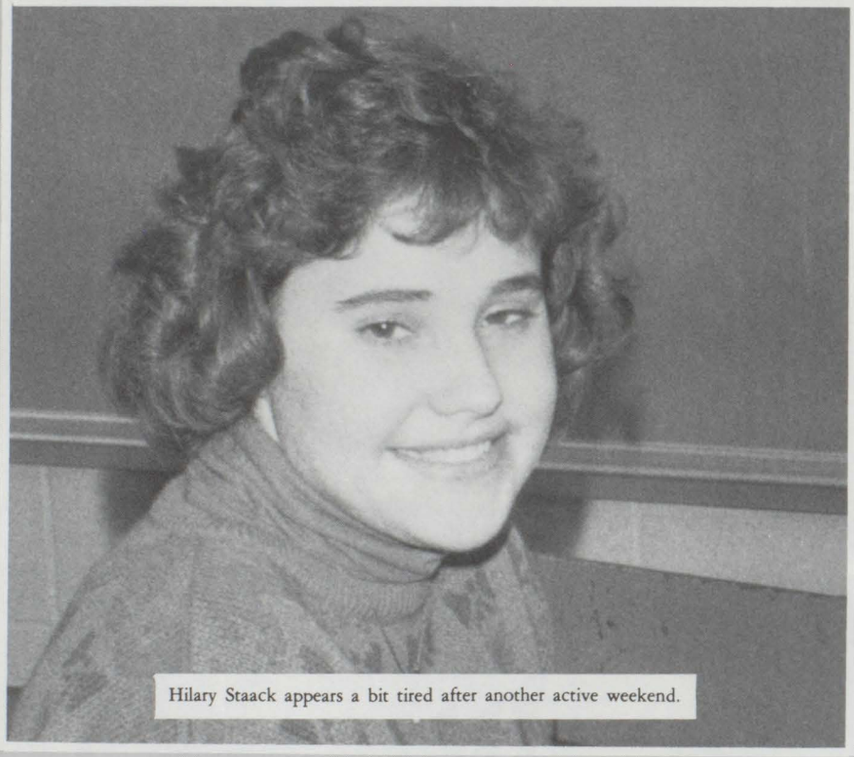

Hilary Staack appears a bit tired after another active weekend.

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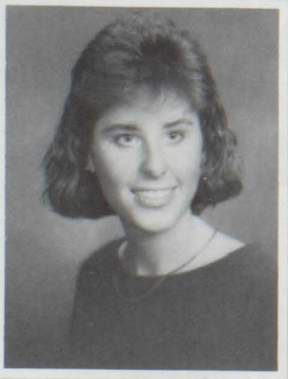

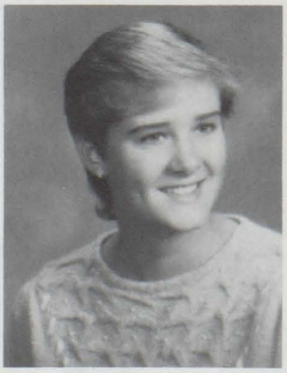
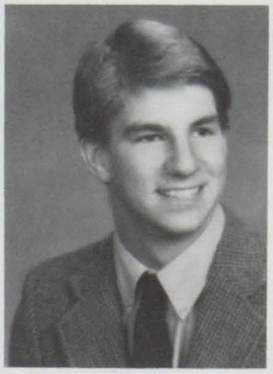

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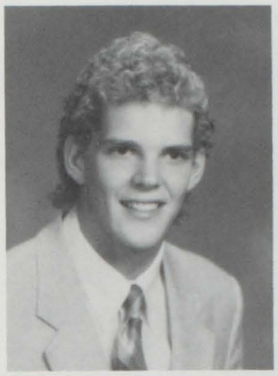
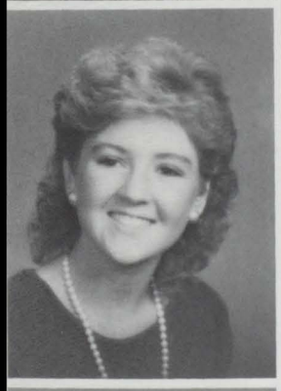
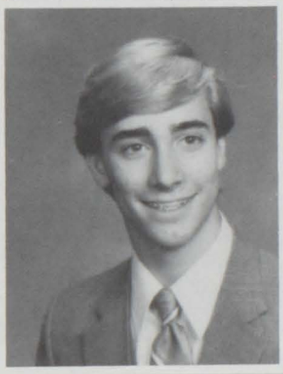
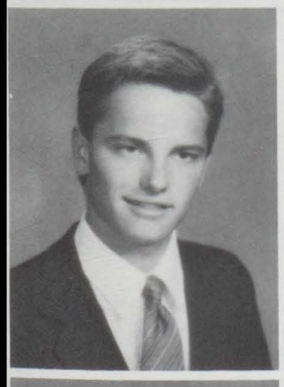








Many seniors live for the five minutes between classes.

Doug Lentz
Mary Long
Laurie Lydon
Donald Maring
Sherri Markin

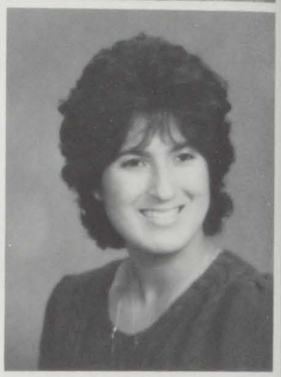
Sean Letts
Peter Lootens
Jon MacMillan

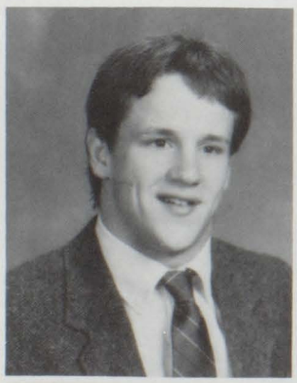
Jane Lindquist
Anthony Lopez
Kristy Madsen

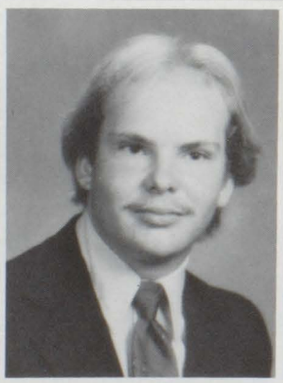
Kimberly Lodge
Kathy Loula
Todd Maere

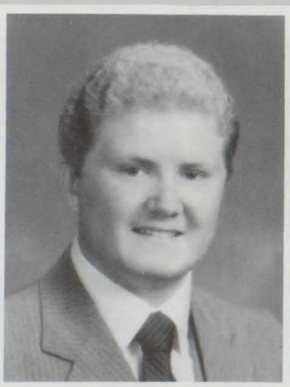
Jill Loete
Cynthia Lundquist
Kim Manthe

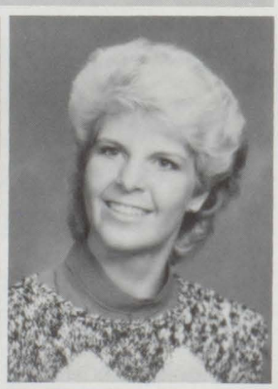
Friends are worth smiling for

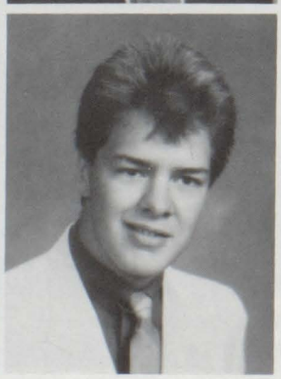


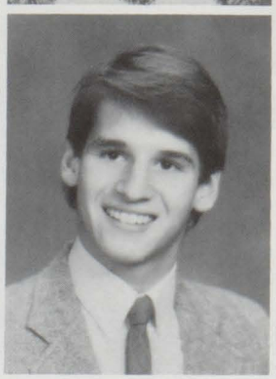


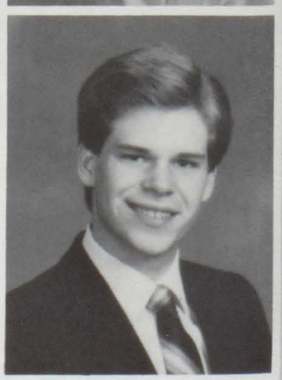












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Mark Maston
Mickey Mays

Brent Mathena
Leslie McAdams

Wendy Matthews
Mike McCormick

Paula Martel
Lisa Martinez
Annette Martinsen
Dawn May
Paul McCormick

Project Graduation

Mary DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. John Adolphi, and Tom Juenger discuss Project Graduation.

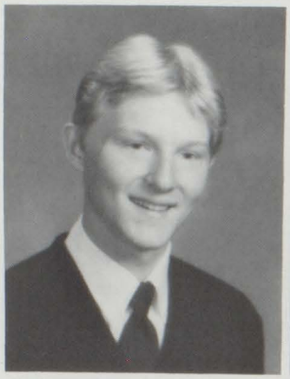
This year MHS started a new tradition; it was called Project Graduation. As many people know, graduation night, for a majority of Seniors, meant attending parties and situating themselves among an abundance of alcoholic beverages. The adults, as well as the students saw a rising need to provide entertainment for the youth without the pressures of alcohol.

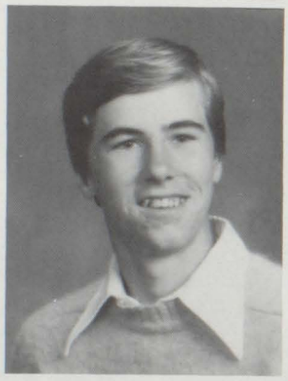
This nationwide project began in Maine, and has become vastly popular all over the United States. Students and adults worked together to plan and carry out the party. There were nine committees at Moline ranging from food to entertainment and of course, the ever popular clean-up. Parents and teachers, along with students from the Junior and Senior classes were involved in the planning.

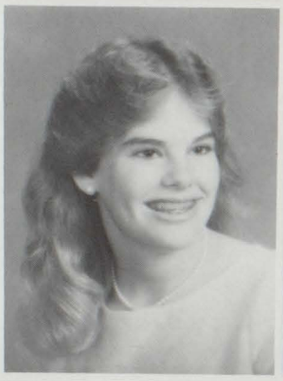
"Marooned in Time" was the theme for Moline's first graduation party. The location was the YMCA, and it featured a number of live bands, as well as many, many prizes that were given away. The party benefitted parents, students and the community. Parents knew exactly where their kids were, and that they were being well chaperoned. The community benefitted by the absence of teens duicing the streets and highways on graduation night. However, the students were helped the most. Everyone had a party to attend. They had fun without the pressures of drugs or alcohol; a goodtime was possible without intoxicants.

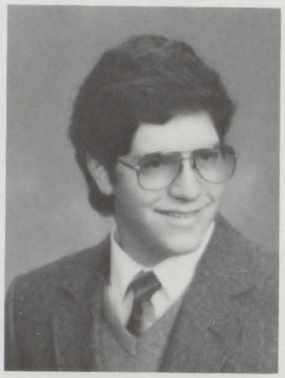
Hopefully, Moline was a safer place to be on graduation night this year. The enthusiasm created, in school and out, was great for this party that we hope it will continue for many years to come.

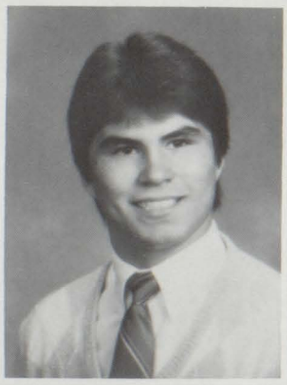
Weekend Life











Jenna Huss truely lives for the weekend.

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Tom McKinley
Jason Medina
Melissa Melvin

David McFarland
Kristine McKinnon

Dawn McKeag
Patricia McKittrick

Kevin McKeown
Mike McLane

Karlene McKinley
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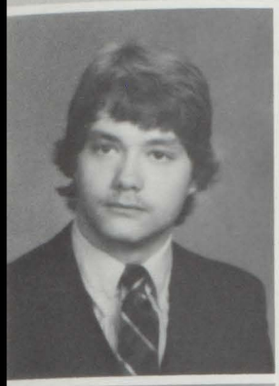
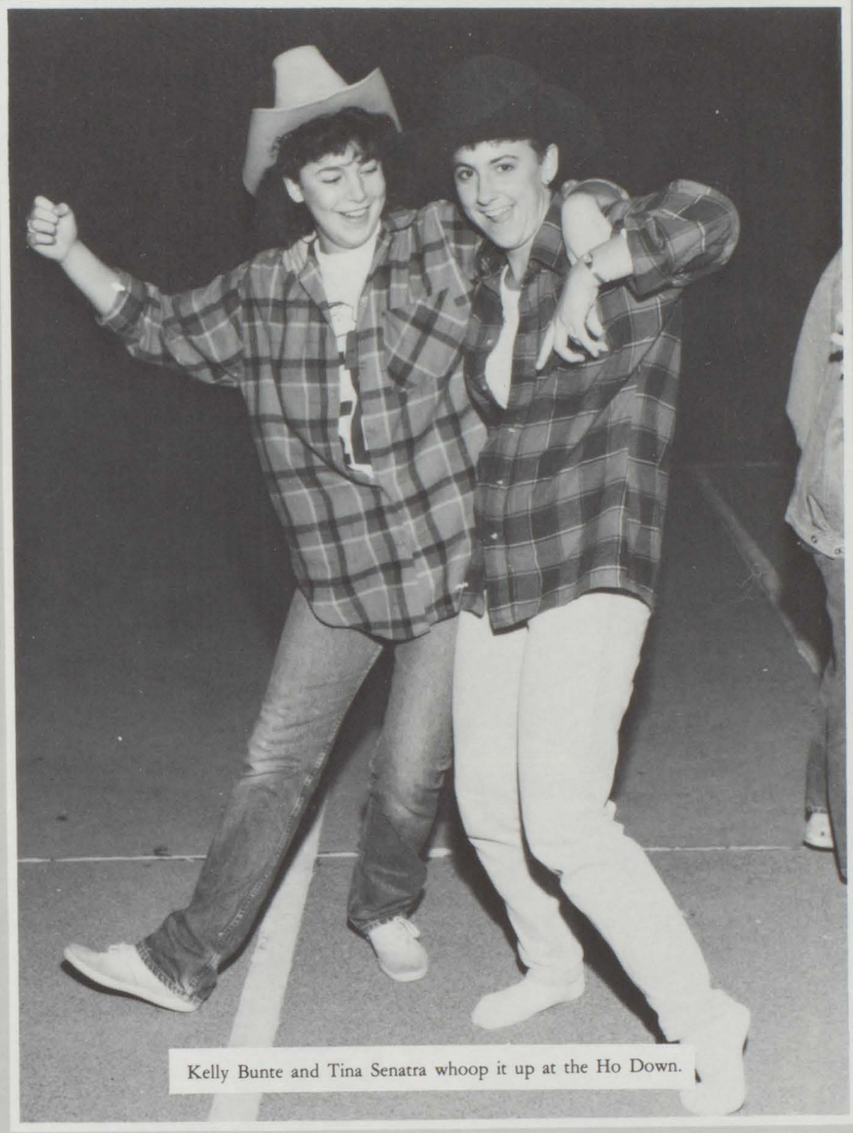
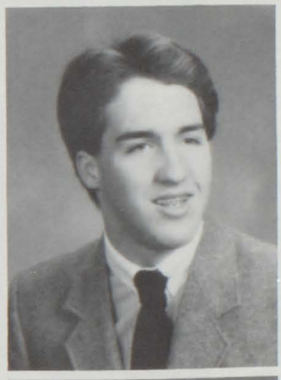
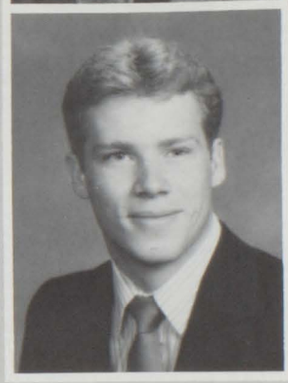
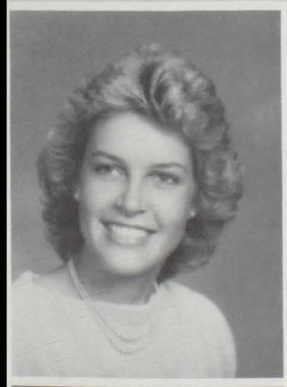


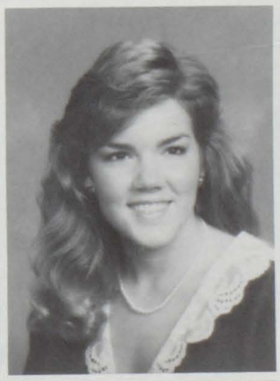


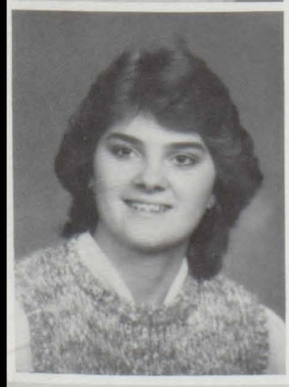
Kelly Bunte and Tina Senatra whoop it up at the Ho Down.

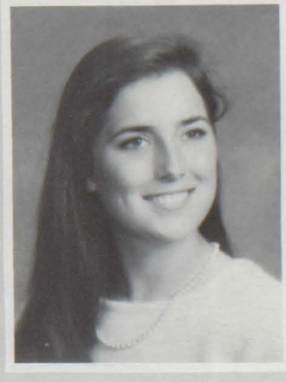












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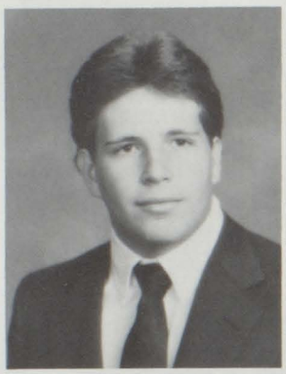
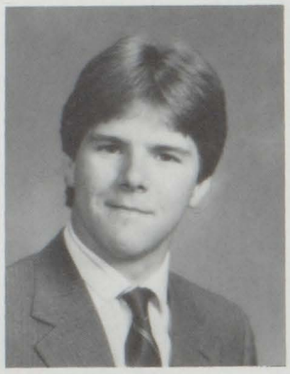
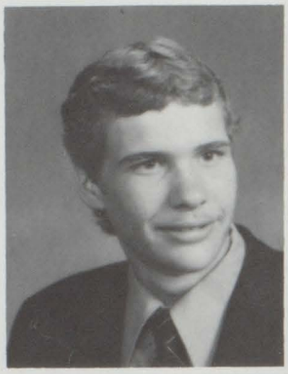
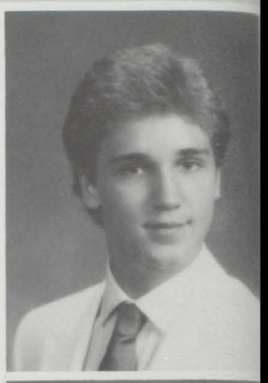
At work



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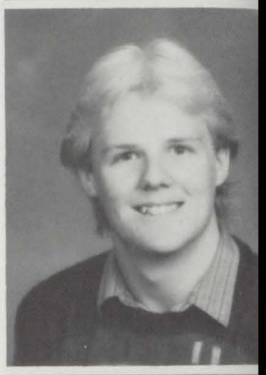

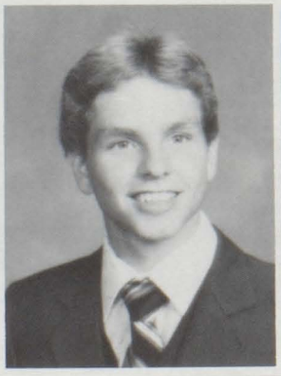
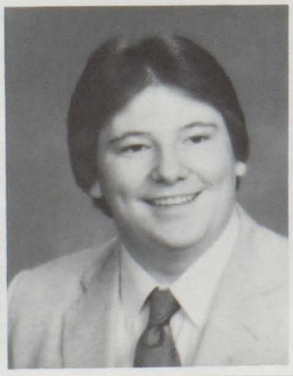
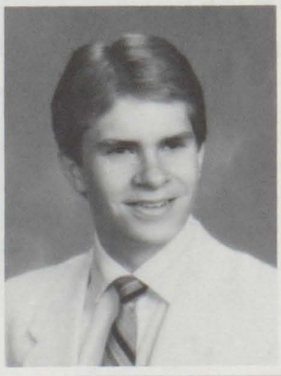

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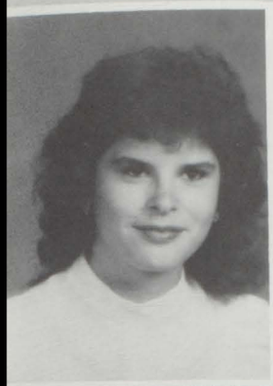
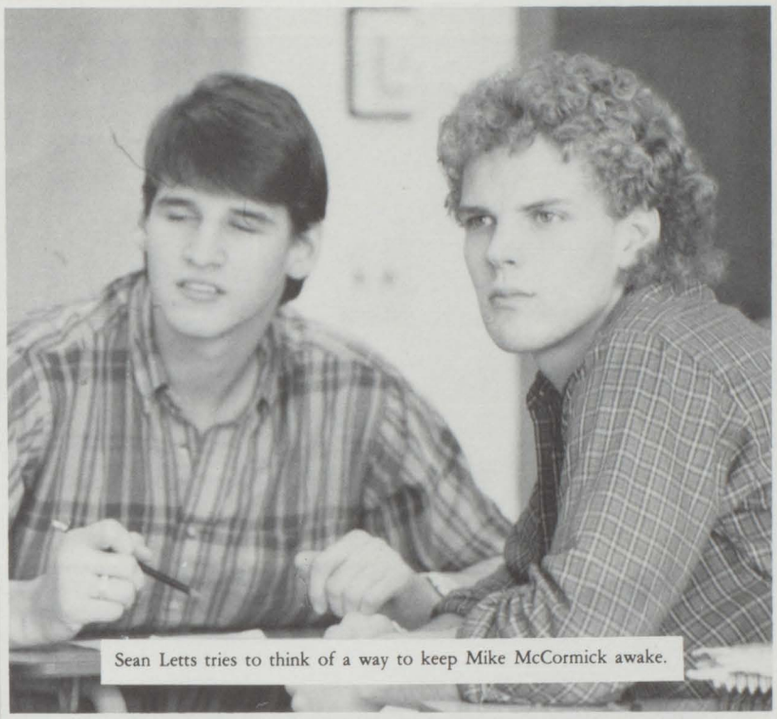
At play





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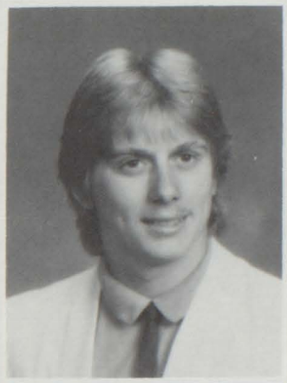

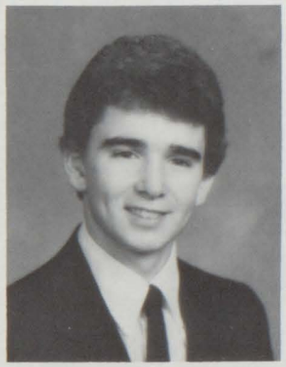

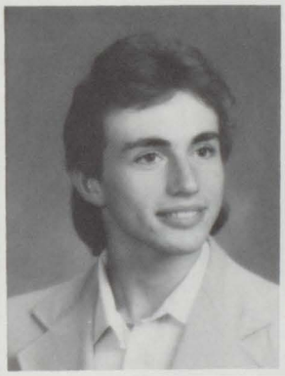

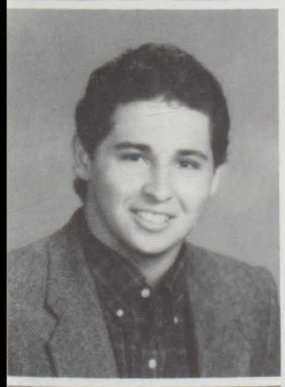

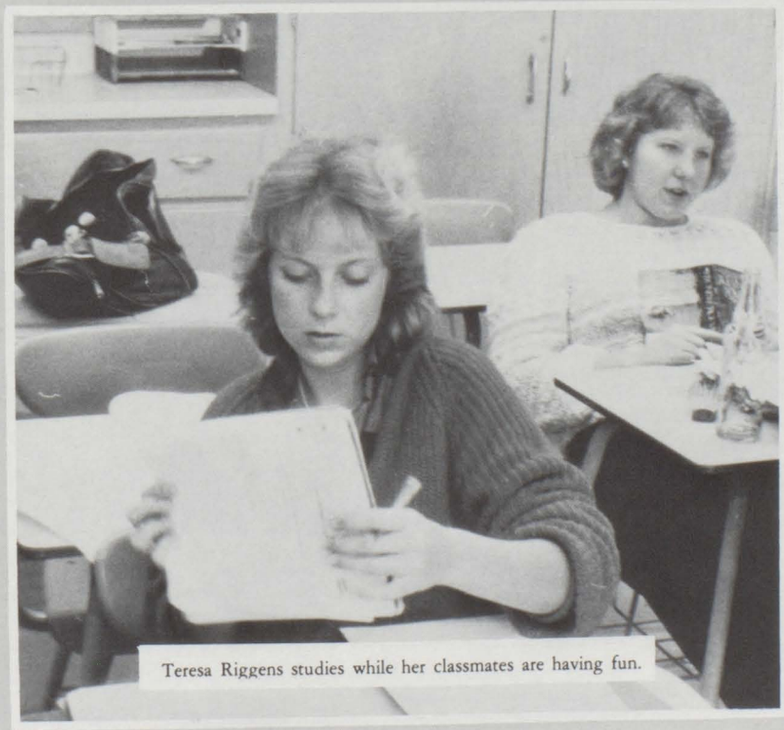

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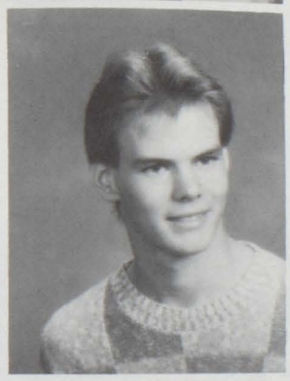

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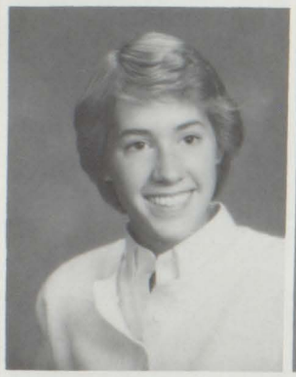

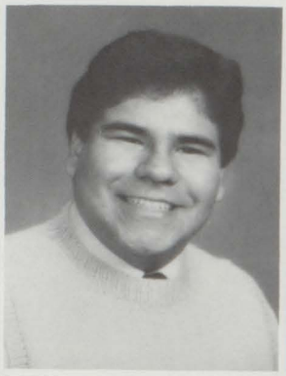

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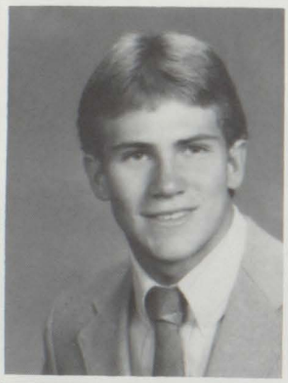

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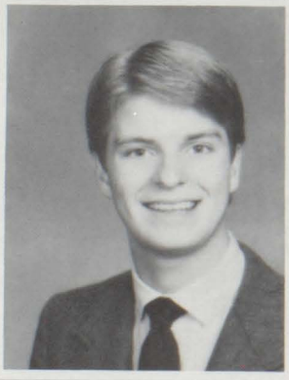
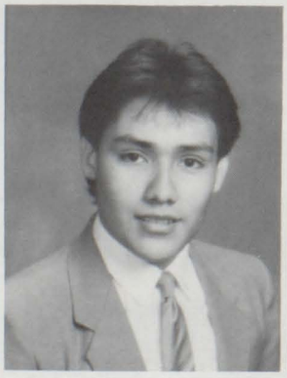

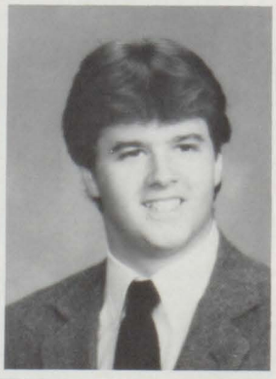
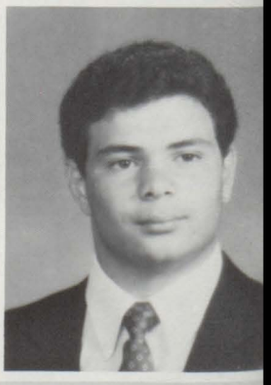

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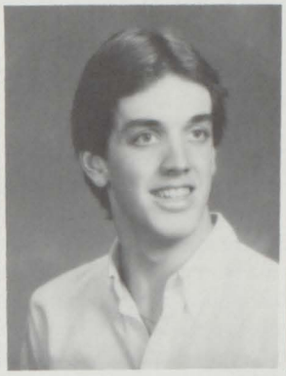
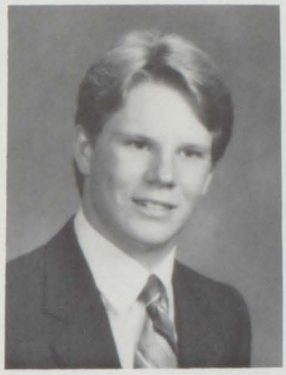

And Friends

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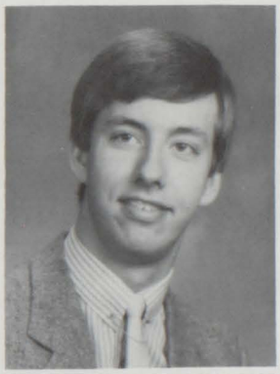
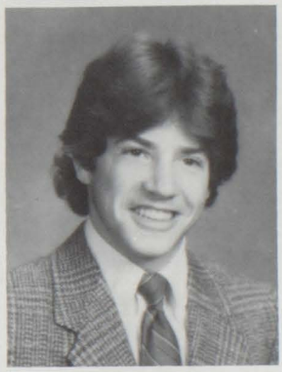
Kyla Petrie
Julie Phillips

Dwano Palomo says goodbye to Mr. Dye after a long day.

Dave Paulsen

Bradley Pearson

Lety Perez

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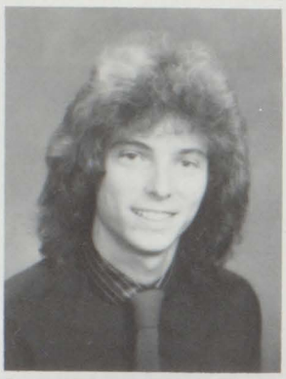
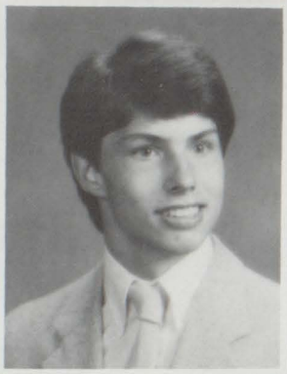
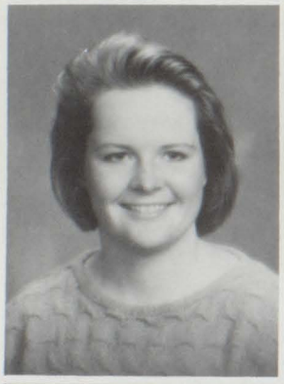
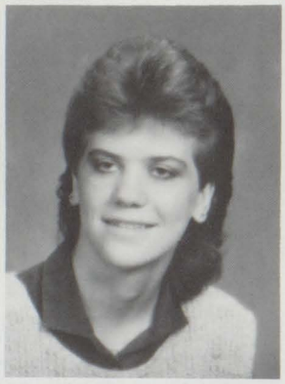
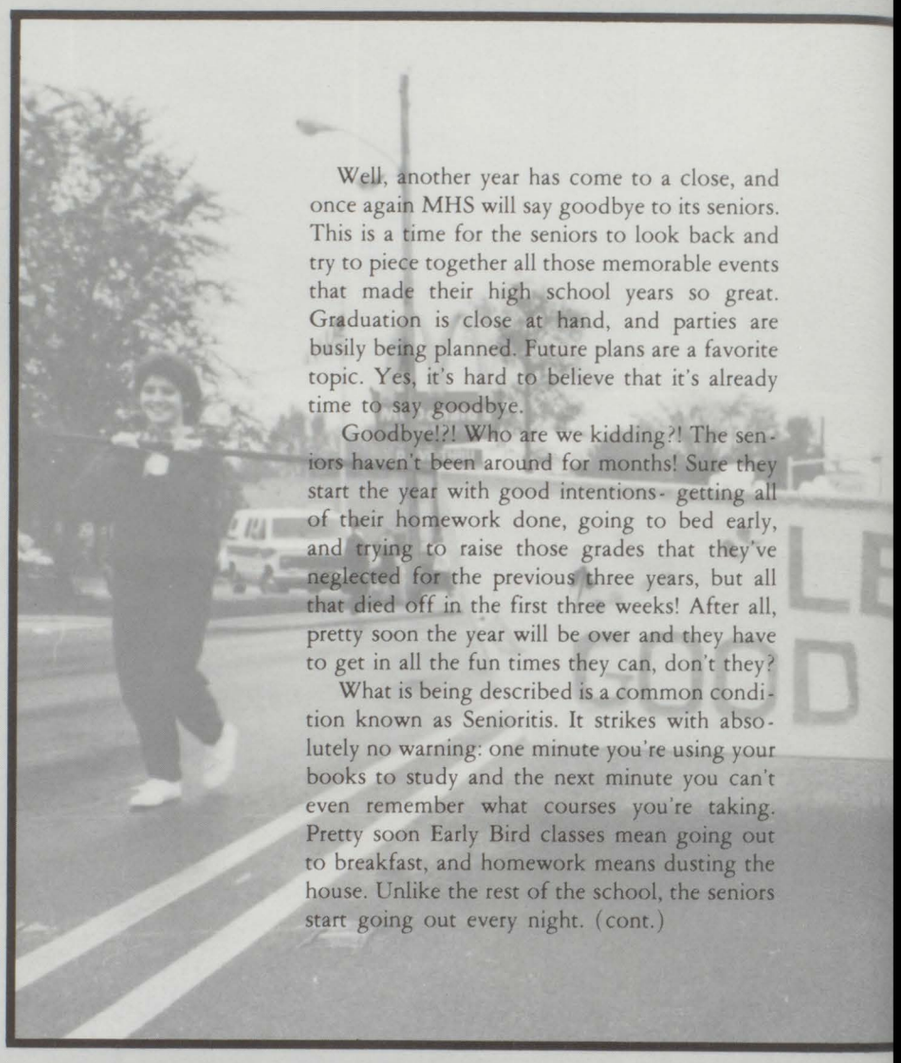


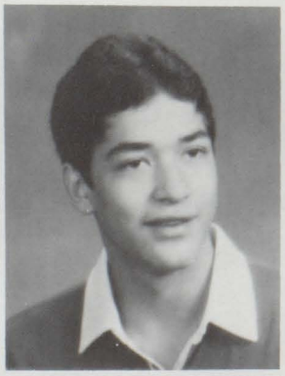




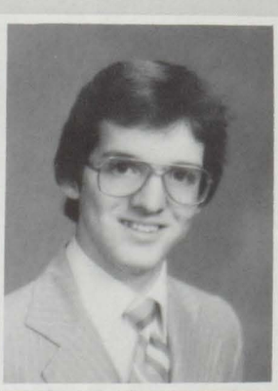


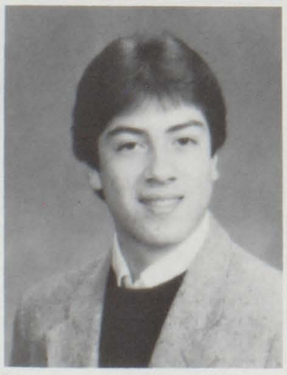
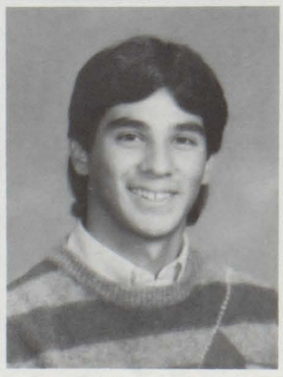
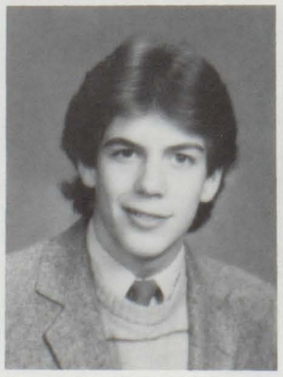
Well, another year has come to a close, and once again MHS will say goodbye to its seniors. This is a time for the seniors to look back and try to piece together all those memorable events that made their high school years so great. Graduation is close at hand, and parties are busily being planned. Future plans are a favorite topic. Yes, it's hard to believe that it's already time to say goodbye.

Goodbye!?! Who are we kidding?! The seniors haven't been around for months! Sure they start the year with good intentions- getting all of their homework done, going to bed early, and trying to raise those grades that they've neglected for the previous three years, but all that died off in the first three weeks! After all, pretty soon the year will be over and they have to get in all the fun times they can, don't they?

What is being described is a common condition known as Senioritis. It strikes with absolutely no warning: one minute you're using your books to study and the next minute you can't even remember what courses you're taking. Pretty soon Early Bird classes mean going out to breakfast, and homework means dusting the house. Unlike the rest of the school, the seniors start going out every night. (cont.)





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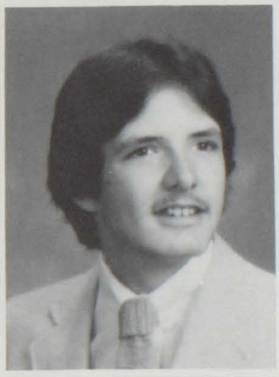
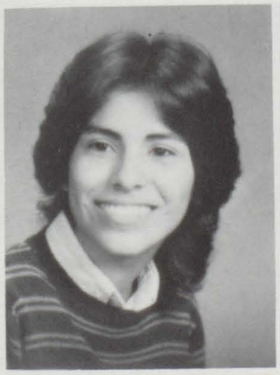
Ernesto Raya

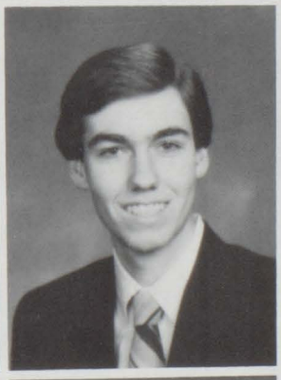
Timothy Proksch
Larry Reamy

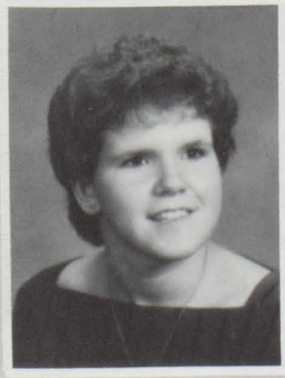
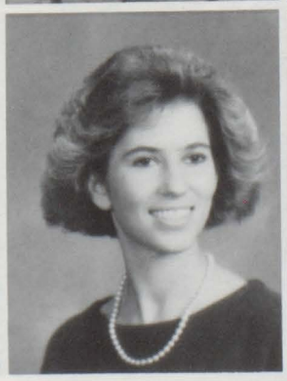
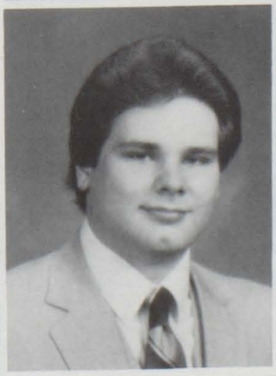
Doug Pulsifer
Melissa Rebhuhn

This results in a zombie-like state that only three and a half years of sleep can cure. No one is exactly sure what happens in the final stages of Senioritis. Dropping grades are a definite side effect, but luckily summer comes along in time to save the victim. (Some victims actually try to hide out in their locker and must be coaxed out at graduation time.) Of course there are always imposters- juniors and an occasional sophomore who claim to have caught the disease, but there is absolutely no truth to that. They fall under the category of lazy. Seniors have an excuse- they're seniors! If you are one who seems to exhibit some of these symptoms, don't worry. Its perfectly normal! But whatever you do have a great summer, and remember, Let the Good Times Roll!







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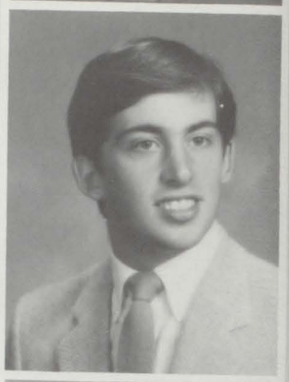
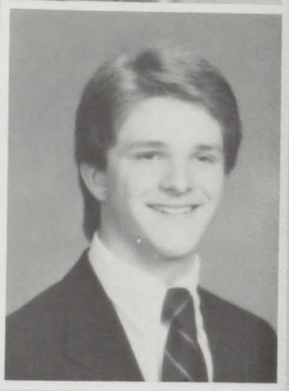
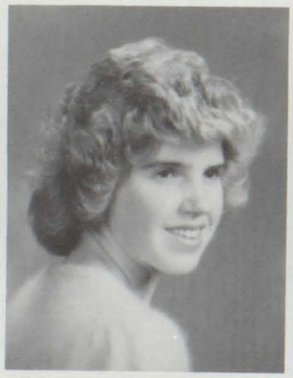
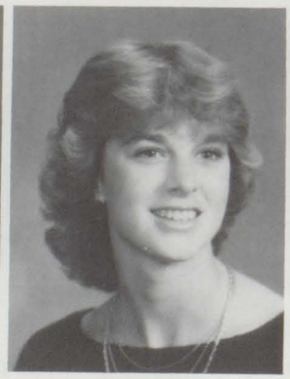
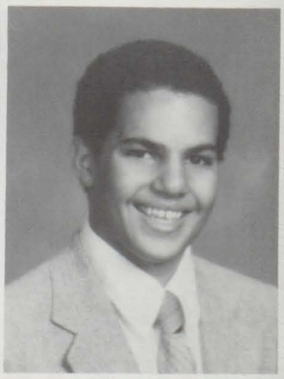
Kelli Adams and Kelly Hayes wonder if their teachers had this much homework.

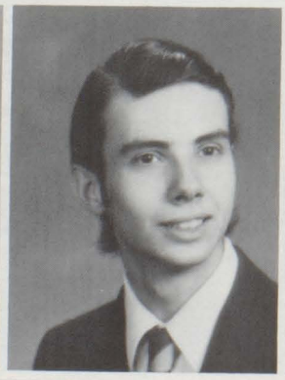


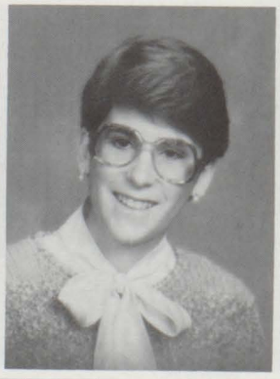


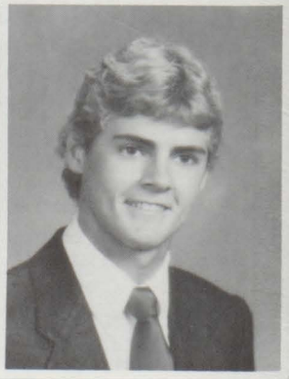












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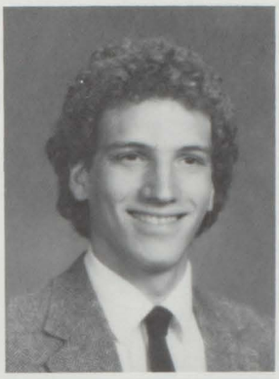
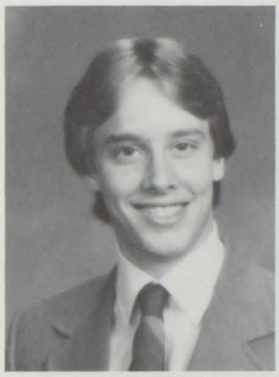

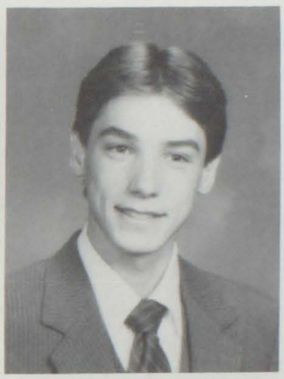
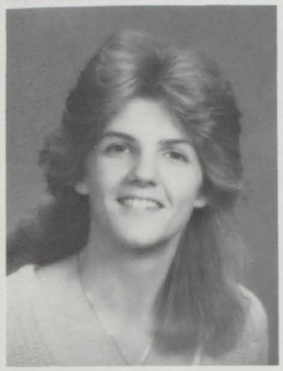

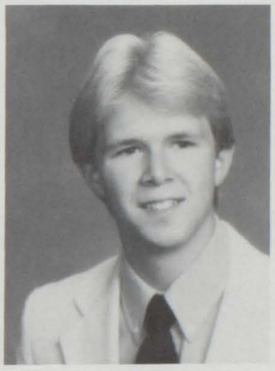

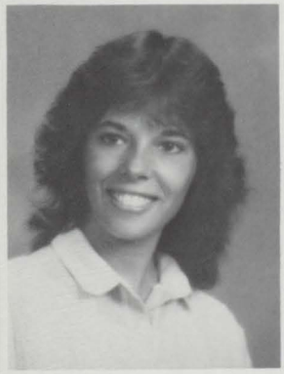

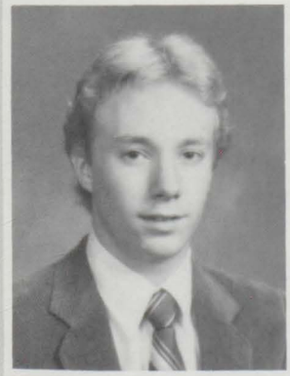

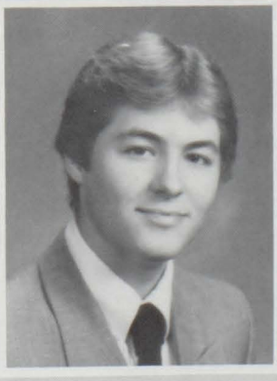
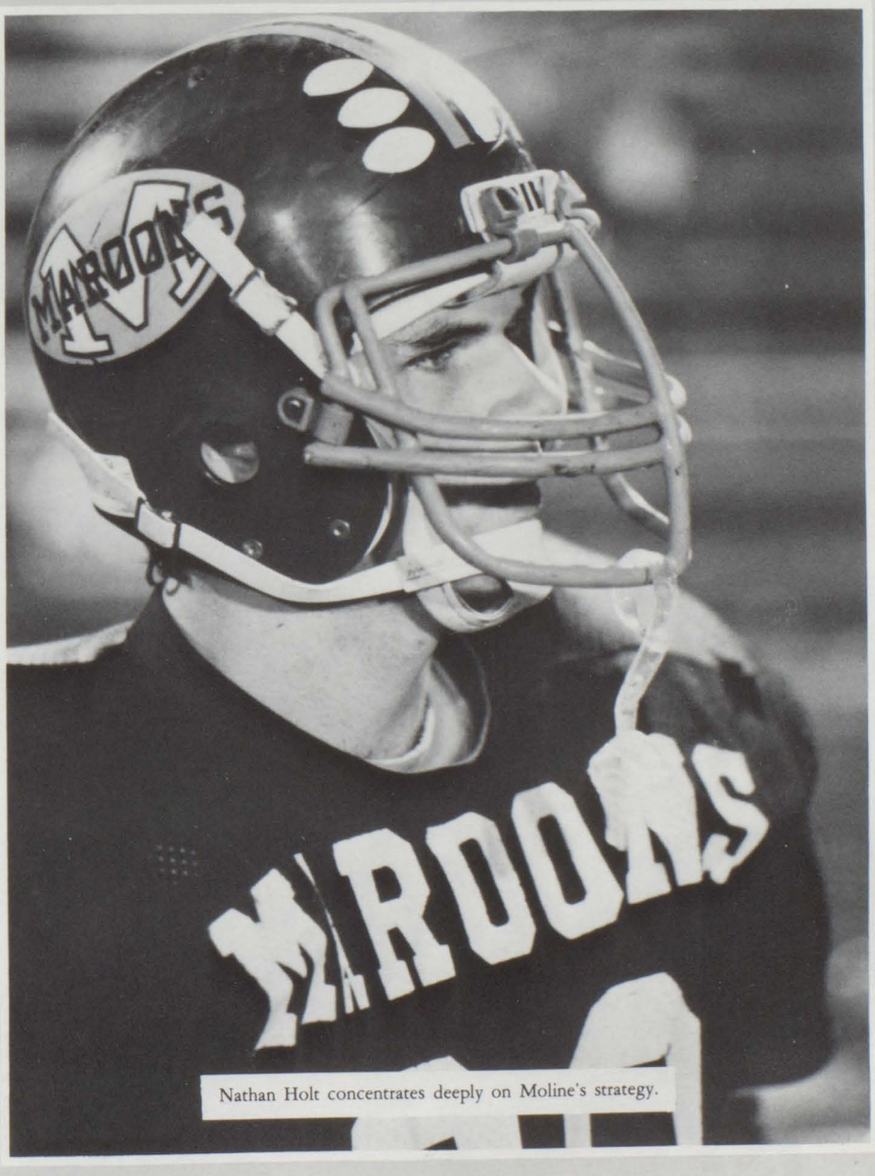

Nathan Holt concentrates deeply on Moline's strategy.

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Jody Seibert
Douglas Selhost
Bambi Severns

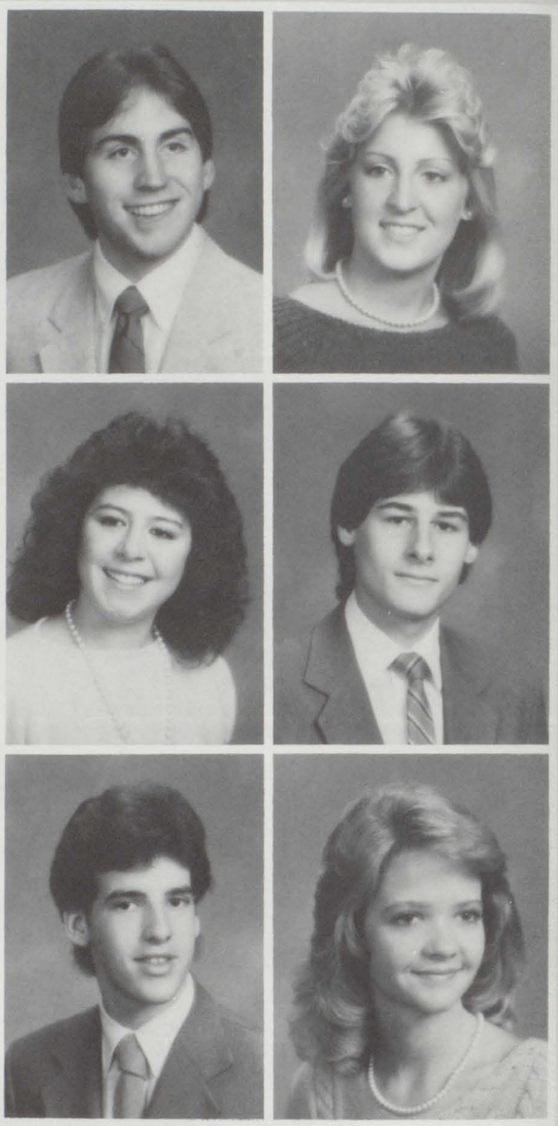
Joseph Schaechter
Brian Schmidt
Brian Selander
Tina Senatra
Derrick Sharpe

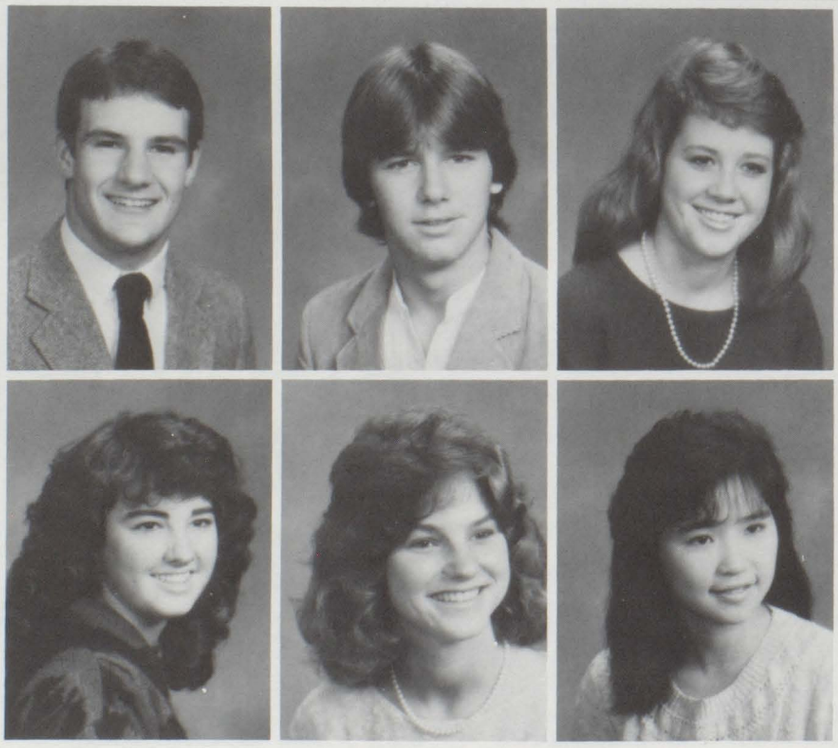
David Schenk
Gina Schneekloth

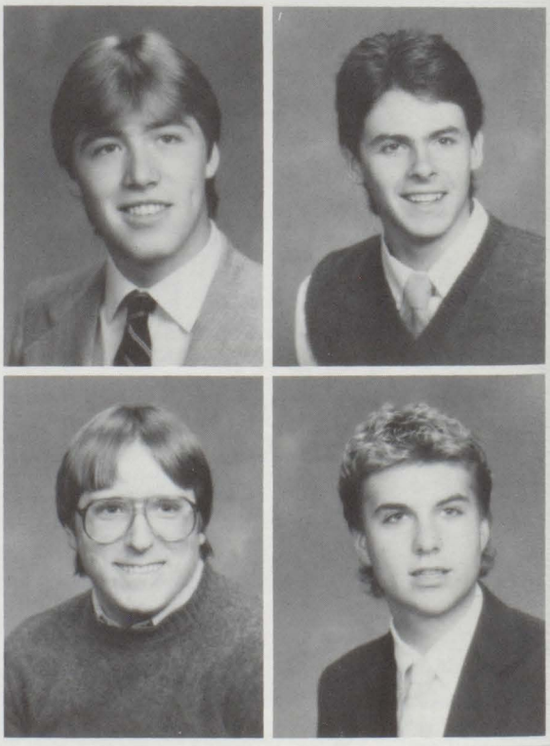
Candy Schinckel
Chris Scott

Donald Schmacht
Jeffrey Seeber

Once again our pesky photographer finds another victim, this time awakening Tom Elkins from his nap in the library.







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Trina Solomon

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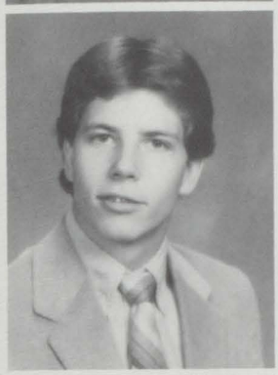
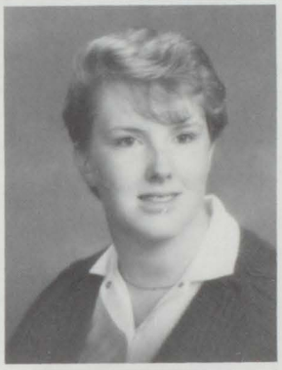
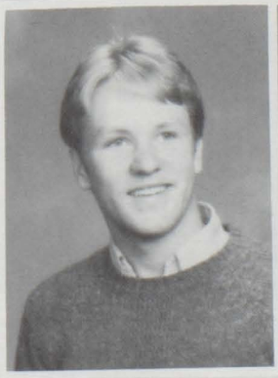
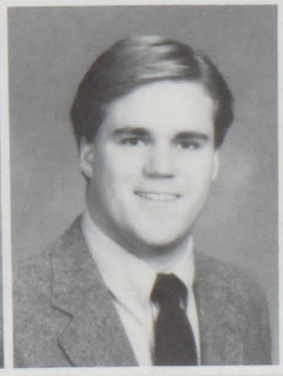



Dorothy Spears
Jeff Stanley
Kathleen Stanton
Christine Staubach
Dennis Stickrod

Dale Spencer
Holly Stanton
Leisa Starr
Joan Stevens
Michele Stockwell

Willie Taylor is unsuspectingly photographed during shop class.

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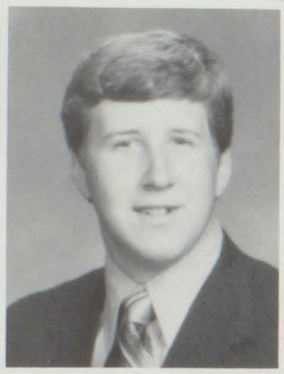
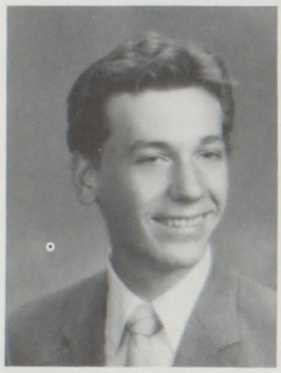
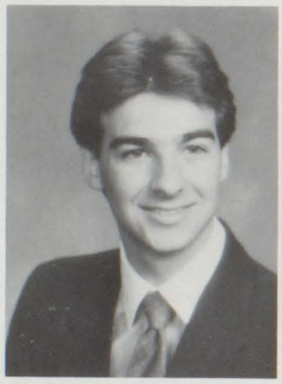
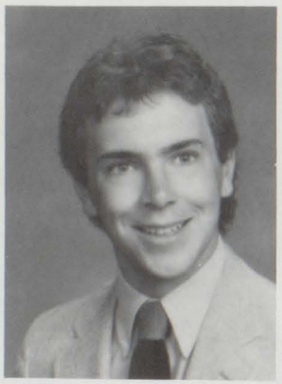
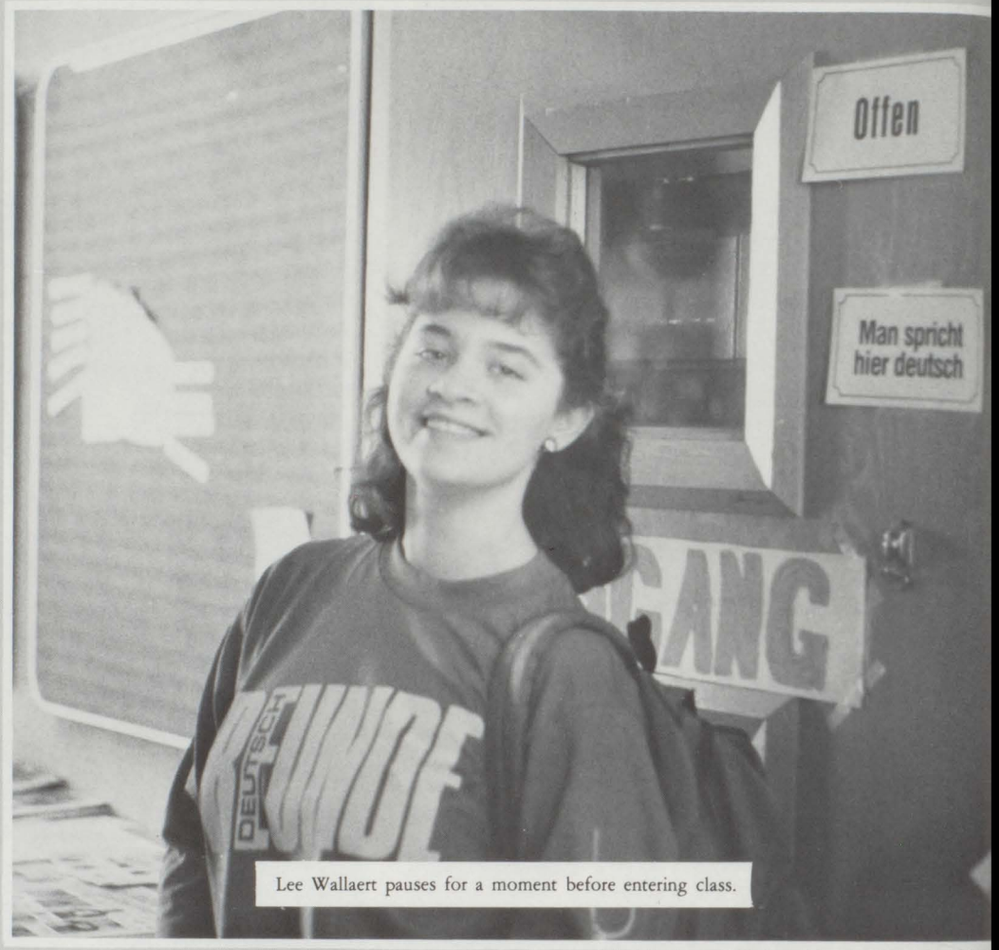
A class act



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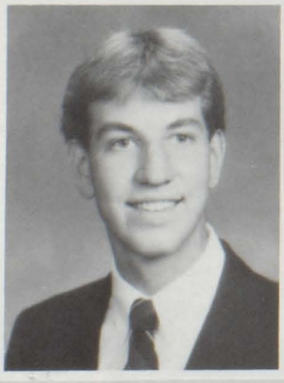
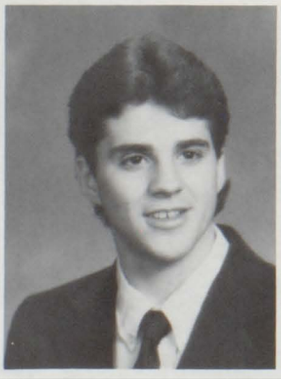

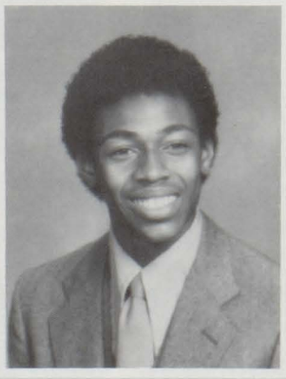

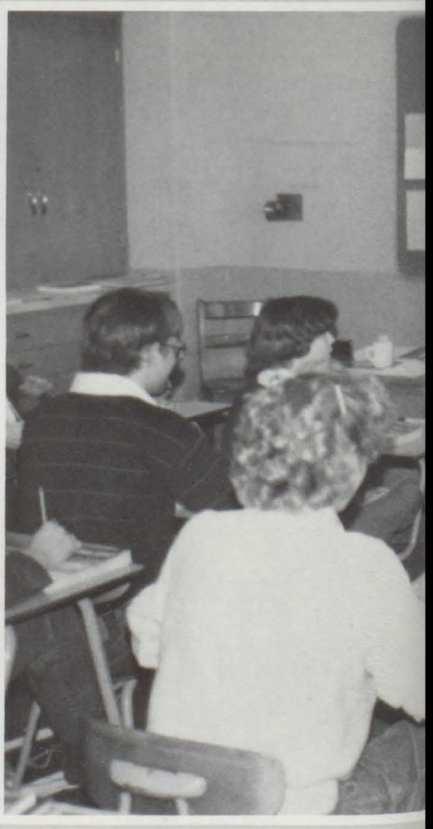

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Mike Strosahl
Mike Stulir
Theresa Surratt
Scott Swayne

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Kelly Strupp
Marc Suarez
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Lisa Swanson
Michelle Taube

Steve Swanson
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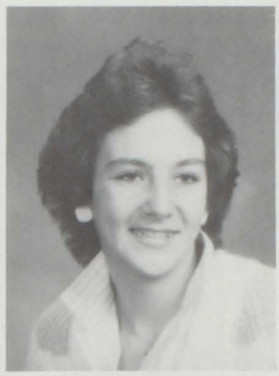
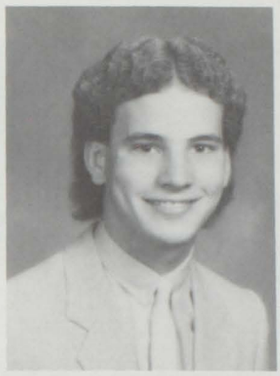
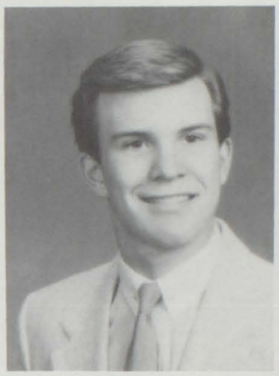

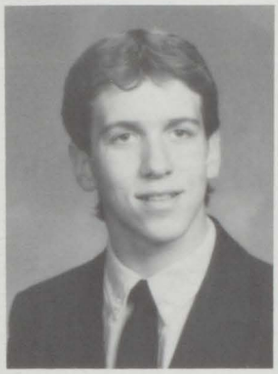

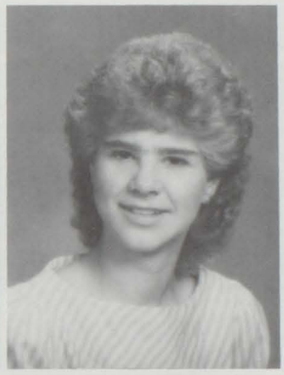

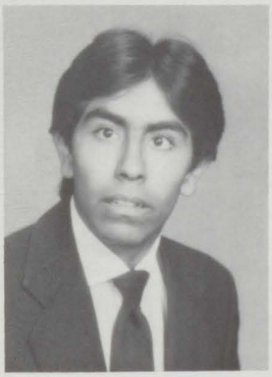

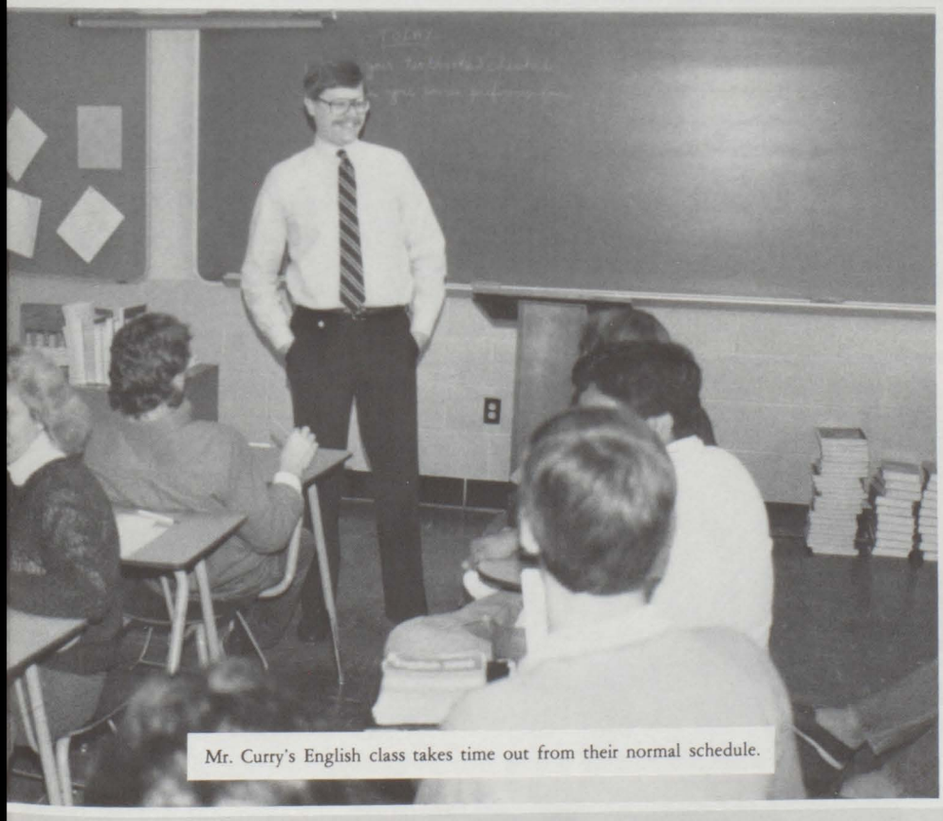

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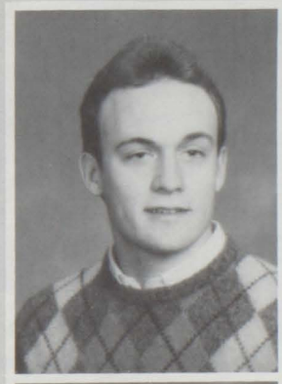
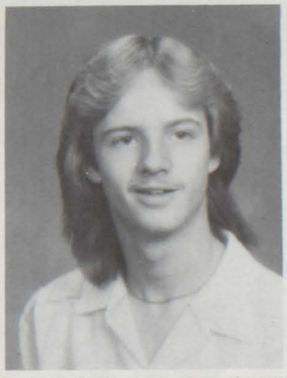
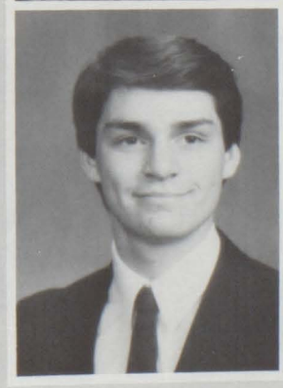

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Camilo Torres

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Tami Tobin Tingle
Connie Totten

James Terstriep
Jill Tobin
Kristina Tubbs

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LeeAnn Tucker
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Jon Vaiana

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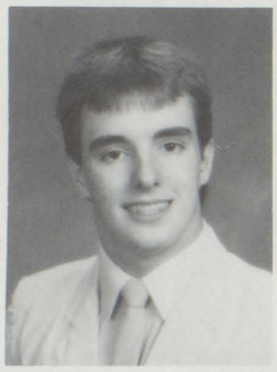
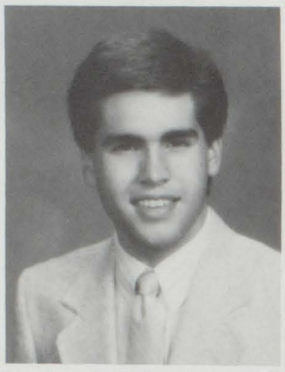
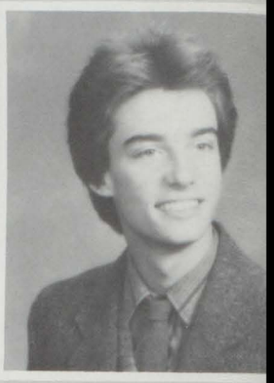
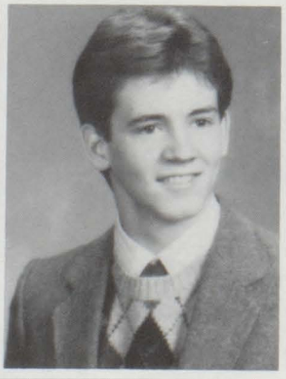
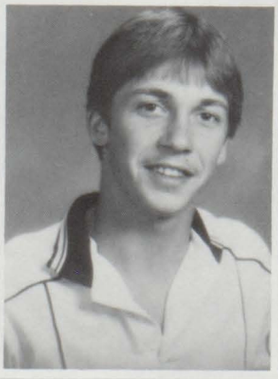
Leta Vallejo







The senior class officers are: Secretary-Treasurer Dorrie Mowen, Vice-President Dave Crozier, and President Kelly Bunte.

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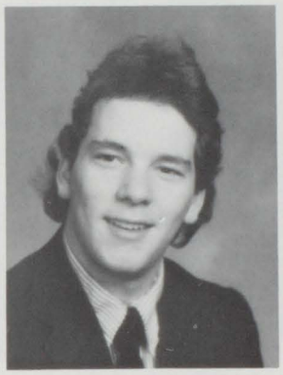
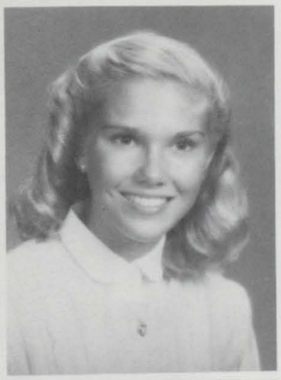
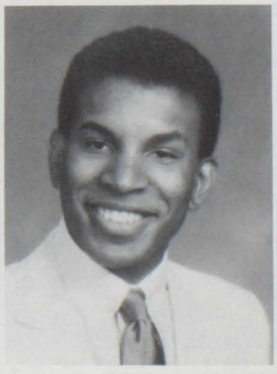
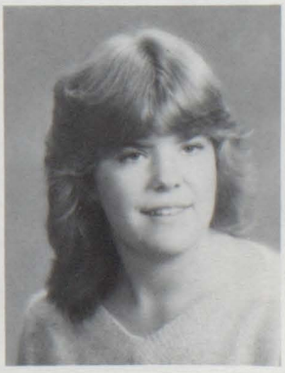




The 1986 Senior class officers were kept busy throughout the year with the planning of many activities. President Kelly Bunte, Vice-President Dave Crozier, and Secretary-Treasurer Dorrie Mowen organized the Ho-Down and ADC, which were big successes with active participation in both by the students. These officers were also involved in the decisions for Homecoming and Senior Prom, which were two of the best-attended events of the year. Said President Kelly Bunte, "Judging from the comments of the Senior class, the Senior Prom was an enjoyable and memorable night for all." The bonfire, Share Joys, and numerous other activities were carried through by the officers. Not least of all were Baccalaureate, and the final tribute to the three years of hard work done by the Senior class -Graduation. With the dedication of this years Senior class officers, all of these events in some way created special memories for many people. Summing up the efforts of the year, Kelly Bunte commented "It being our last year, we had a lot of big expectations. We wanted this year to be the best possible, and I think we succeeded."

This year's Senior class officers would like to thank the graduating class for a great year and give best wishes for a happy future. Good luck class of 1986!

Leigh Ann Wallaert
Dawn Wassell
Aimee Wells
Catherine Wells
Kari Weninger

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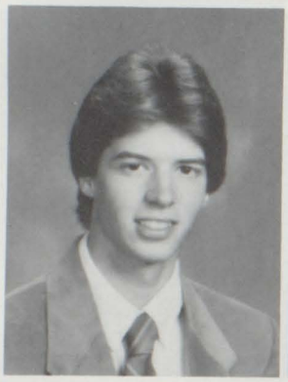
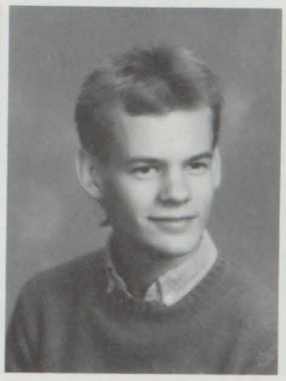
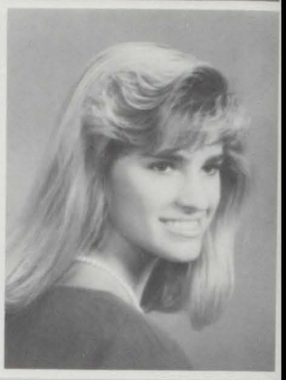
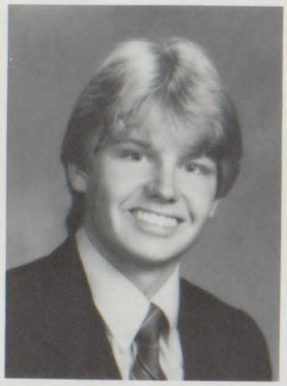
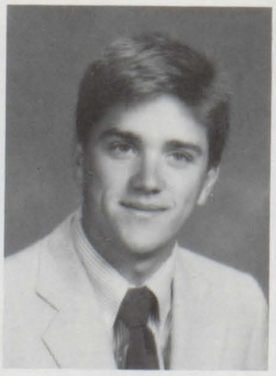
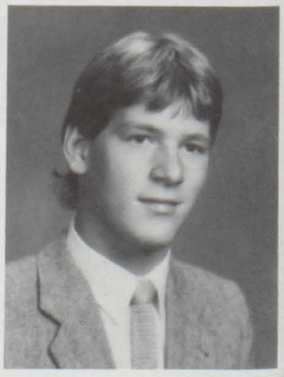




Moline fans root their team on at a rainy football game.

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Deanna Woods
Roshelle Wyffels

Tracey Widen
Tina Williams
Tonya Wynes

John Wiedner
Cindy Wilson
Cynthia Yeager

Kris Wiemers
Jennifer Wilson
Steve Znaniecki

Jody Willey
Angela Winter
Kurt Zweifel

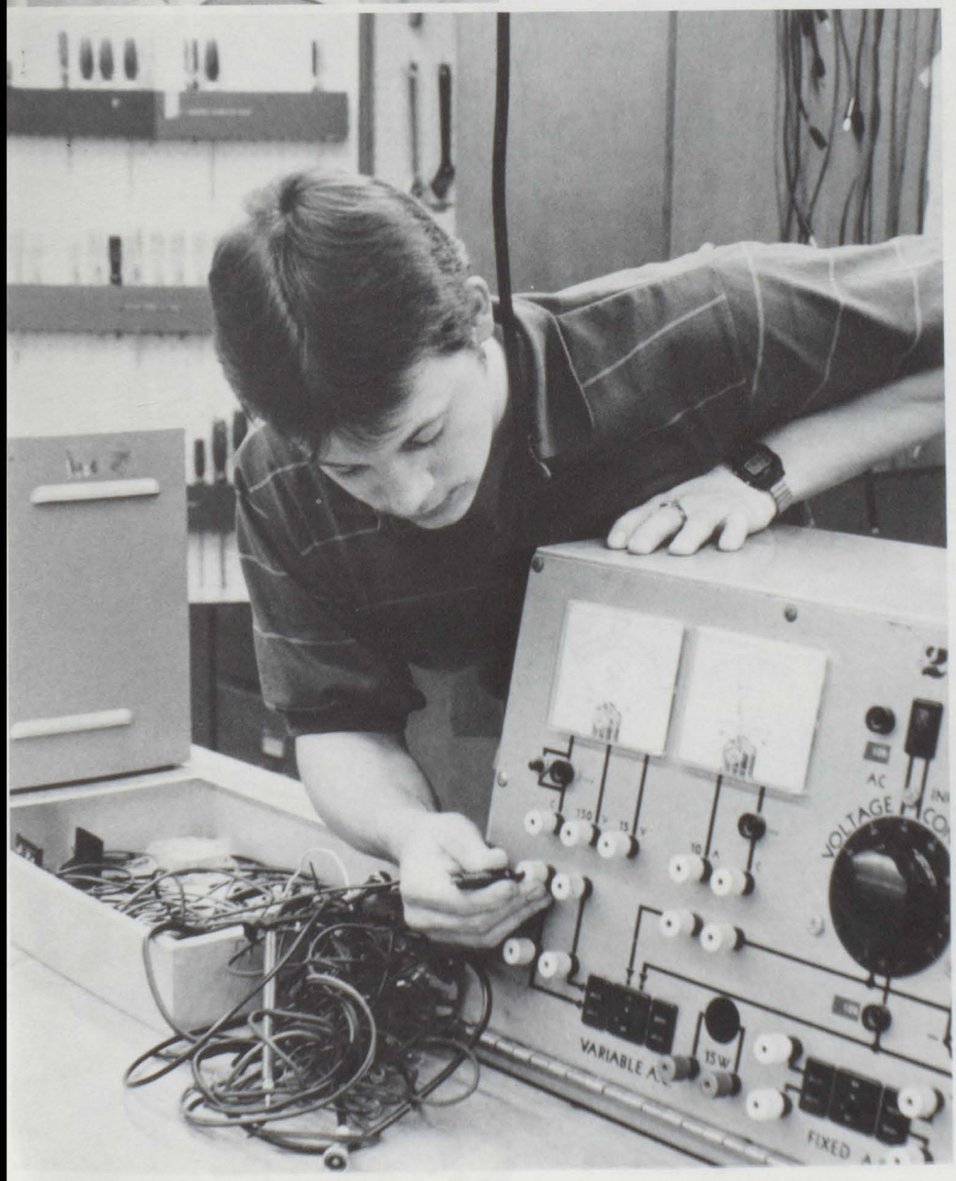
Bush contemplates tomorrow after an exhausting day.

Camera Shy

Lonnie Adams
Richard Adams
Carla Atkins
Lori Balmer
Gabriela Barajas
Tracy Barnett
Scott Bates
Dirk Buck
Diana Buster
Kenny Carleton
Kenny Carlin
Linda Caudill
Gaetano Caviola
Keith Cogley
Brian Donlévy
Marshall Douglas
Jared Eash
Rodney Eden
Kenny Etheridge
Daren Evens
Mary Ewing
Darren Fillmer
Phillip Girt
Michael Glynn
Chris Griffin
Edward Gruszecka
Cameron Harness
David Hon
Lisa Hoskins
John Allen Kunzle
Lora Laud
Isabel Lira
Travis Long
Jean Malo
Richard Maranda
David McCallum
Calvin McCollum
David Morris
Richard Nichel
Ray Norris
Angela Orr
Mona Reynolds
Dana Rogers
Tom Schrupp
Tony Seabolt
Francine Simpson
Michael Slaight
Deborah Smith
Katrina Thomas
Chris Tittle
Gina Wadkins
James Walker
Steven Witte
Gordon Yagle

To the right Randy Hedegaard displays pyromanical tendencies in the chemistry lab.

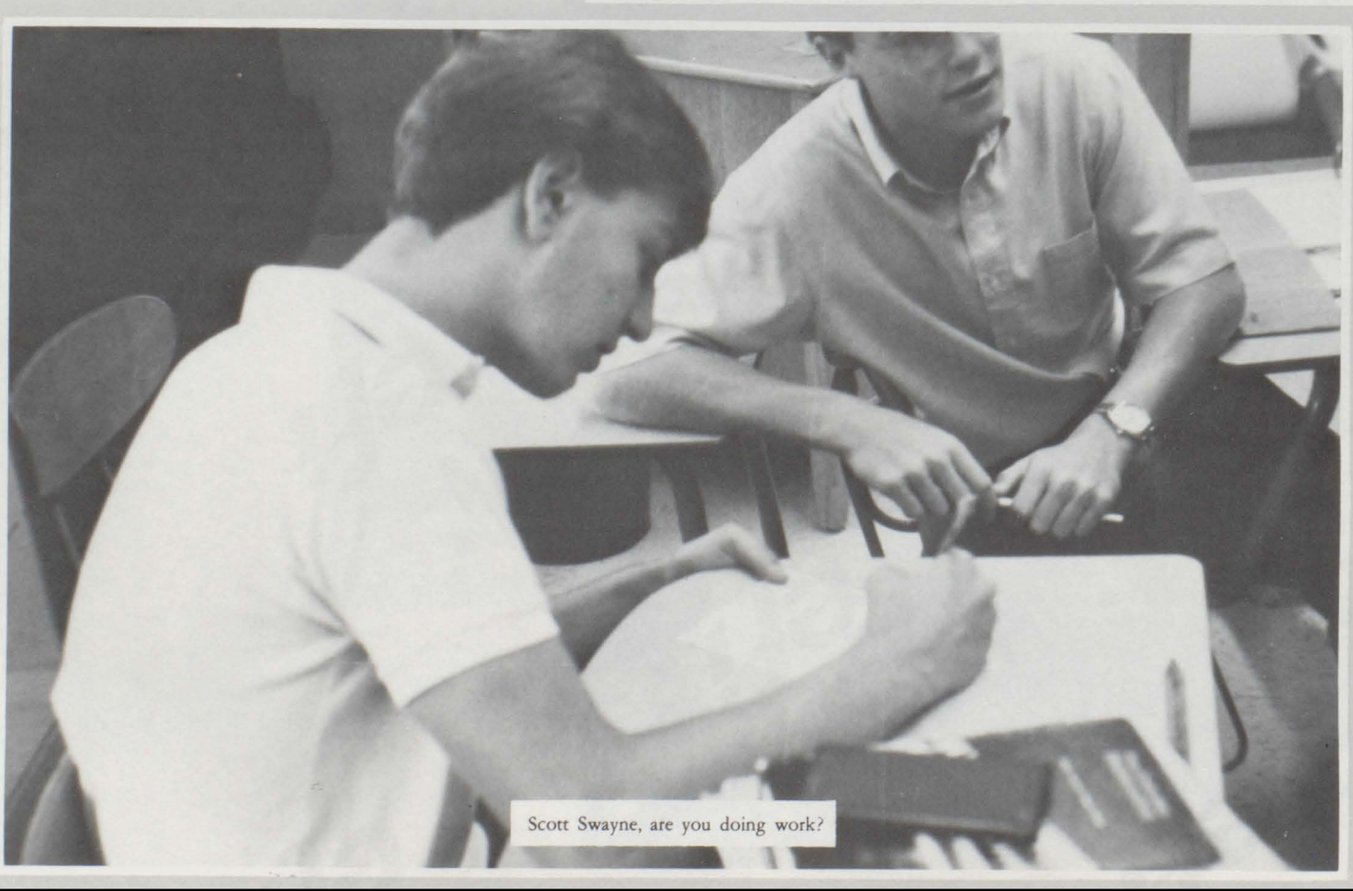
Below, Jewelry and Metals proves to be the class of the day for Tiffany Edmund and Kelly Bunte.



Above, Brock Farren, Sean McCombs and Tom Elkins strike a stooge-like pose.

Lewis Lamberson conscientiously checks a power lead to a cable.

Moline works hard to make a shot



Scott Swayne, are you doing work?

Eric Haythe, Ashley Greer, Mark Keller, and Arlette Greer smile after being named National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Kathy Loula is concentrating intently- or is that sleeping?

Reminiscing
High School Days

Do you remember when you used to sit home and do homework?

Do you remember getting home before 11:00 p.m. on weekdays?

Do you remember being on time for your Early Bird class?

Do you remember when the weekend used to last only two days?

Do you remember when you used to have only one locker?

Do you remember writing your theme the day before it was due?

Do you remember having your Mom or Dad pick you up from the basketball games?

Do you remember the first time you ever took a final?

Do you remember working on the floats all night and then going out for breakfast?

Do you remember self-scheduling?

Do you remember all the confetti, the togas, and the parties?

Do you remember the teacher or the class that made the day a little more fun?

Do you remember the plays, the variety show, the musicals, and ADC?

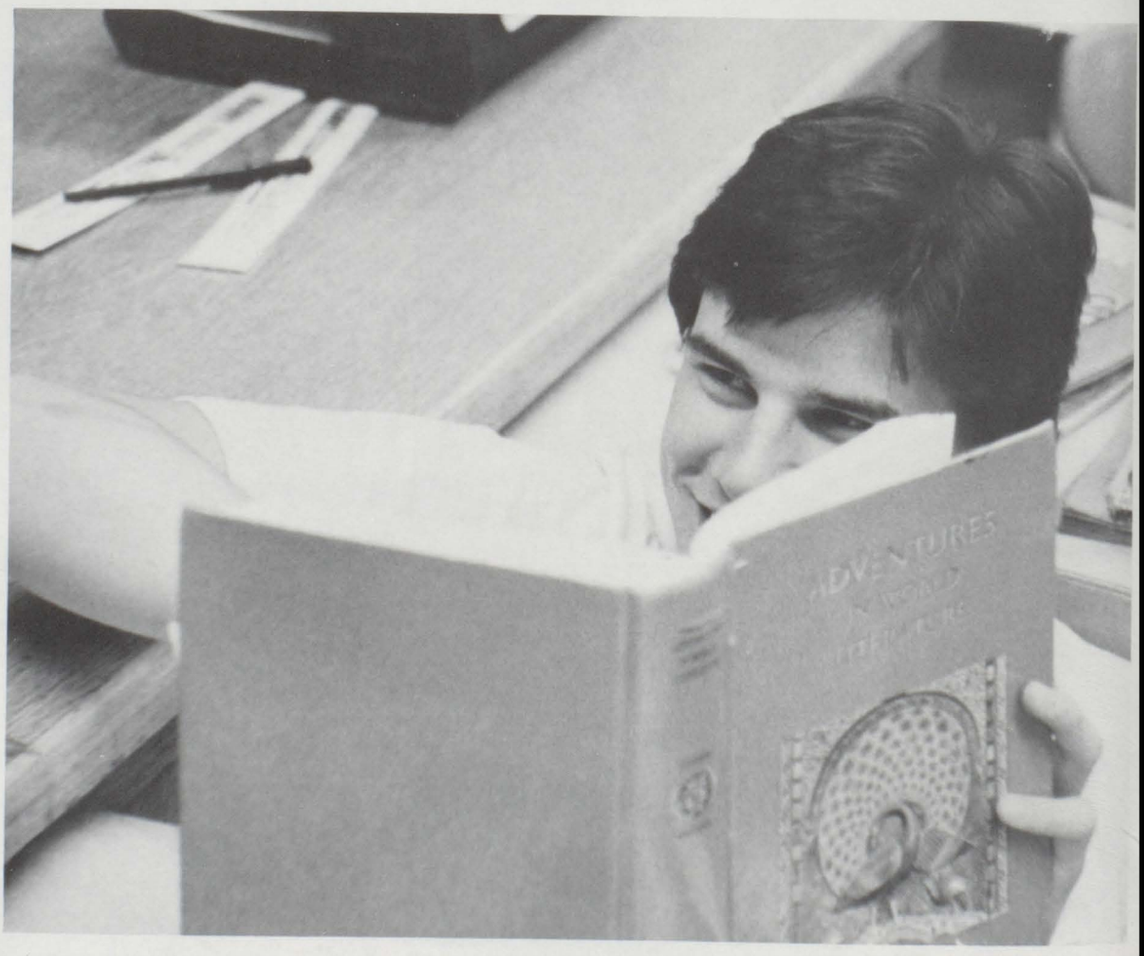
Do you remember Spring Break?

Do you remember thinking that you would never graduate?

To the class of 1986, good luck! You've shown the talent that it takes to be a success. But as you put on your cap and gown don't forget all the special people and events that made your high school years terrific. Congratulations class of '86!

(Above) At 3:00 the halls of MHS are deserted except for one die-hard student.
(Left) This bulletin board reflects the many personalities of MHS!

Contemporaries


ADVENTURES

Chapter III

Juniors

Chad Abbott
Renee Ackerman
Luis Acosta
Nick Acri

Carolyn Adam
Daniel Adams
Don Adams
Kris Adams

Eric Adolphi
Jennifer Alexander
Stephanie Allers
Alan Althiser

Jill Amlong
Darren Anderson
Donald Anderson
Jason Anderson

Jennifer Anderson
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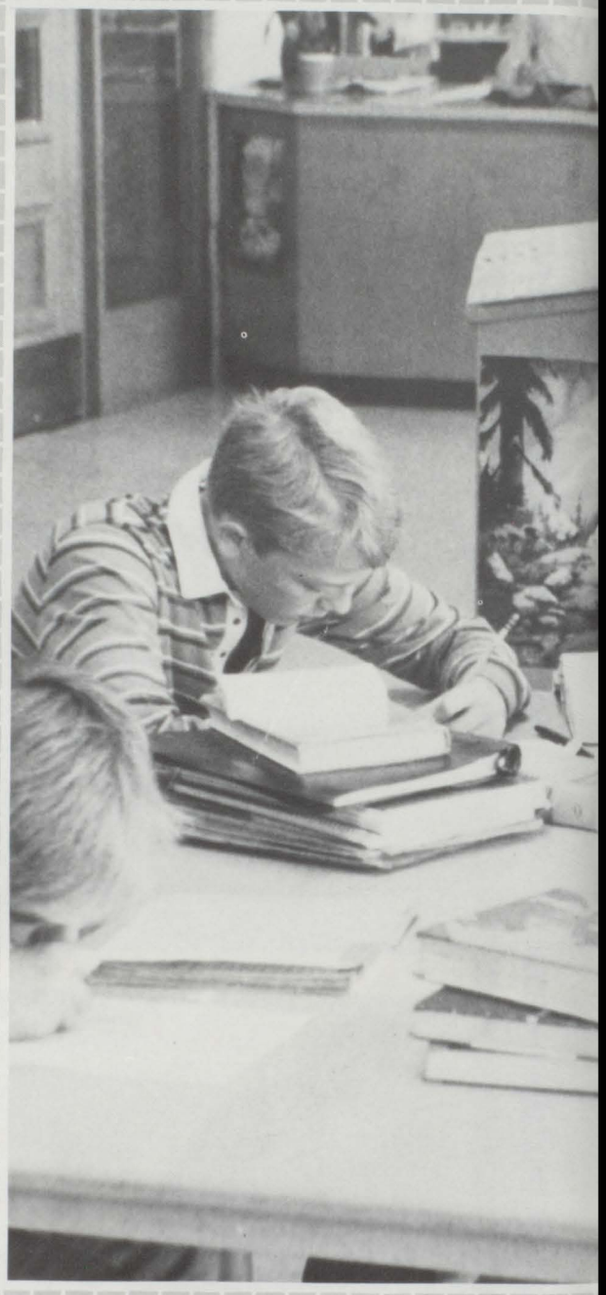
Marc Barajas



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Teena Bartels
Becki Bates
Rusty Beachler
Dennis Bear
Shawn Bear
Bonnie Beaston
Amy Beausang

Bob Beckley
David Beckman
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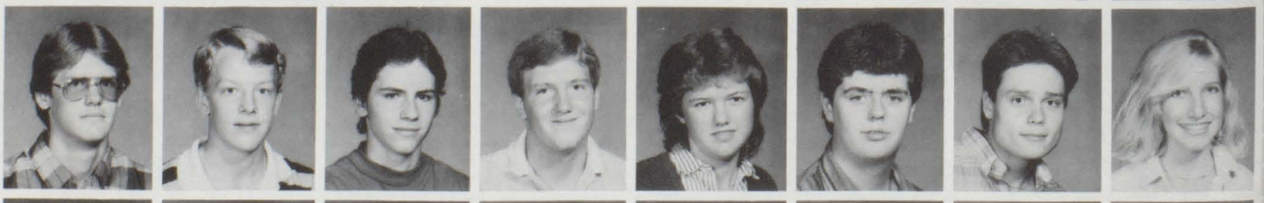
Jamie Beert
Jon Behrends
Darren Behrens
Kristin Bergee



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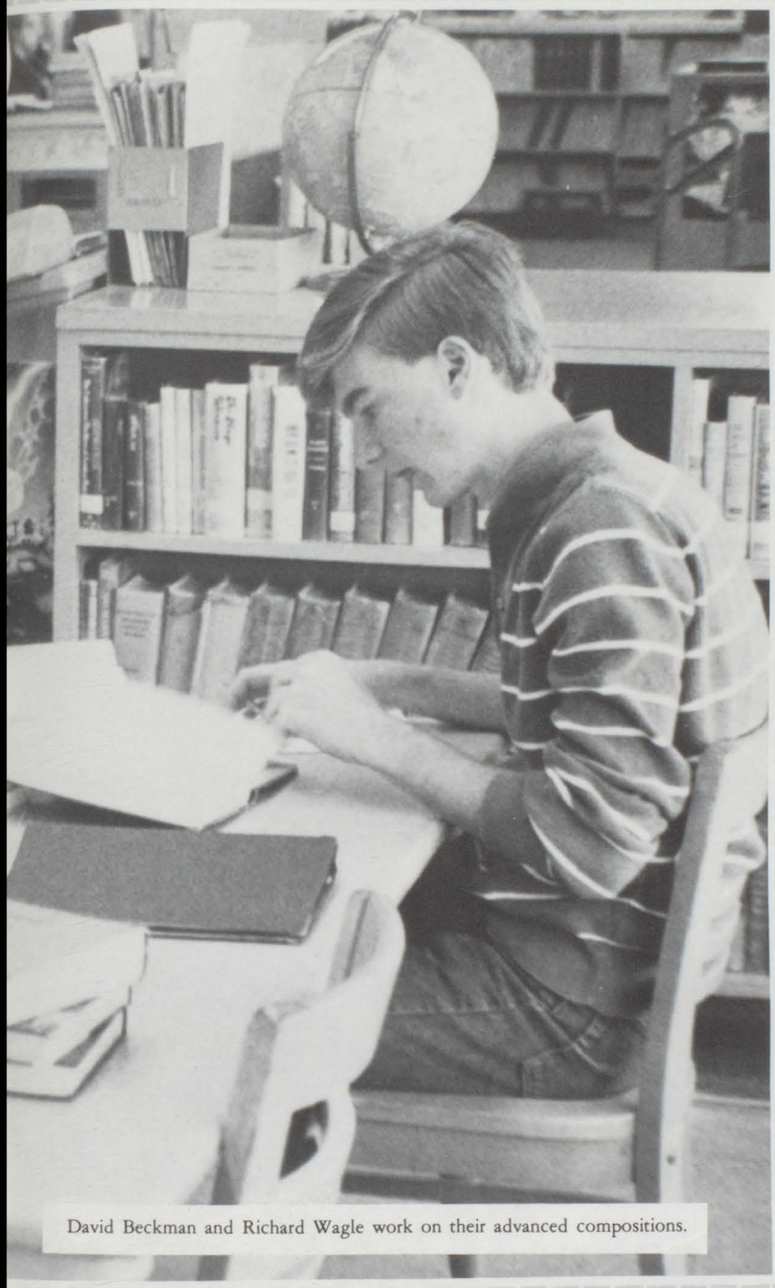
Daniel Bisby
Wendy Biscontine
Terry Black



David Beckman and Richard Wagle work on their advanced compositions.

The Turning Point

This year's junior class can be called the new leaders at MHS. Being the first four year students here has given this class the unique opportunity to set an example for all those following. This has been an opportunity that they have not let slip by. They have excelled in all areas from sports to academics to fine arts. This is a class to be reckoned with both now and in their senior year.

The junior year is very much a year of transition. It is during this year that students start looking seriously at their future. The 87 juniors were no different. There were the usual PSAT and SAT tests to be taken. Choices on careers and colleges started to become more important in their minds, but career choices were not the only things on juniors' minds. Along with being a junior comes FREEDOM! Though the sophomore year is filled with drivers ed. classes, it is only during the junior year that students get a real chance to drive. This year's class didn't miss a chance. Their attendance at school activities was enough to attest to that fact. This year was also the year that juniors started getting jobs, providing the much needed money. All in all, junior year is a turning point in lives of many students. The class of '87 has had a major influence on Moline High and will continue to do so. With the help of every class member, the first four year class can and will be the best!

Michelle Blake
Sally Blankenship
Shawn Bookman
Laura Boyd
Michelle Boyer
Andy Braaten
Jason Brackevelt
Robert Bradney

Becky Brahm
Missy Brandt
Johnna Brasmer
Daniel Brauneis
Angela Brown
Karen Brown
Leonard Brown
Ruthie Brown

Michael Bruesewitz
Lisa Buchanan
Bob Bullock
Jeff Burgert
Sara Burn
Michelle Burns
Mike Butler
Lisa Butterfield

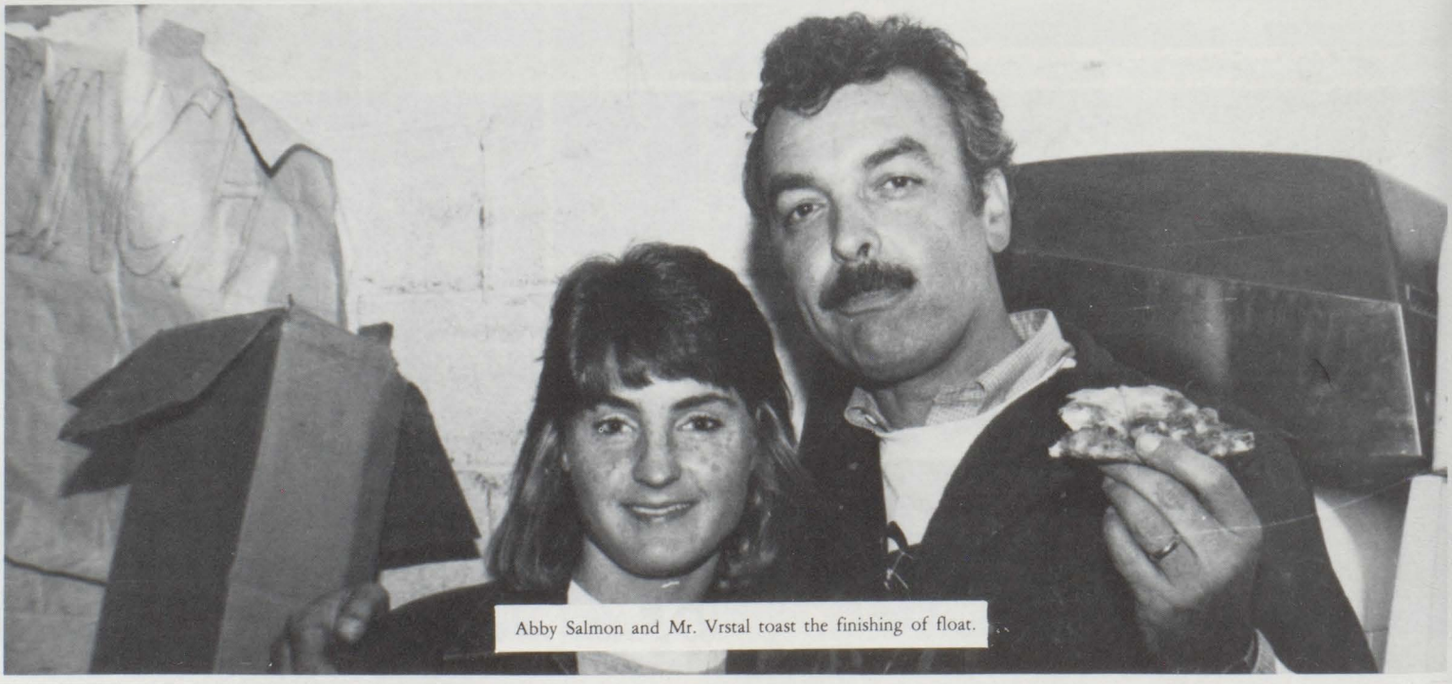
Junior Class Advisors

The junior class had the advantage of having some dedicated advisors. Three of them, Mr. Jack Vrstal, Mrs. Phyllis Rollinger, and Mr. Stan Woods have been with the class since its freshmen year, while Mrs. Debra Willenbring became an advisor in 1985.

One of the big activities the advisors were involved in this year was the homecoming float. The float was designed with the help of Mr. & Mrs. Ryser. Mrs. Rollinger was upset about the placement of the float after judging, saying, "We were disappointed in getting 4th place. It was a good float." All of the advisors mentioned a slow beginning as one of the problems of the floatbuilding. "When you are working with a class of 660 kids and only 12 show up, it's kind of discouraging," said Woods. Both Rollinger and Woods did say that participation during the last week and especially during the last day was much better.

Other activities the advisors contributed to were the junior prom and the stuffing of the "M" at commencement. The advisors enjoyed working with the junior class, calling them "a good group of kids." Being an advisor gave these people an opportunity to meet the kids they otherwise would not. Willenbring, who is a special education teacher, liked having the chance to see new students. Woods said he enjoyed working with the group, commenting "I like to be involved in planning and organization." He also said that it was nice to start with the group as freshmen and stay with them throughout their years at high school. Rollinger became an advisor because, at the time, there was need for advisors and it was something she thought she would like to do. All in all, the advisors enjoyed their year with the junior class and are looking forward to being their advisors next year.

Mr. Ryser, Mr. Vrstal, Mrs. Rollinger, Mrs. Willenbring, and Mrs. Ryser.



Abby Salmon and Mr. Vrstal toast the finishing of float.

Steve Byrd
Angela Cahill
Chad Cameron
Sean Campos
Brian Canfield
James Canterbury
John Canterbury
Jason Cardoso

Jerry Cardoso
Robert Carizey
Chris Carlson
Tracey Carlson
Chris Carroll
Susanne Carsell
Lisa Cartee
Ken Cashion

Dennis Caviola
Alex Cervantes
Catherine Cervantes
Lesley Chelf
Sothy Chhoun
Terese Christensen
Lisa Christian
Laura Christie

Jeff Churuvia
Michael Claerhout
Billie Clark
Ken Clarke
Joann Claver
David Clevenger
Alex Coin
Lisa Colbert

Tammy Combs
Michael Comp
Julie Converse
Liza Cook
Richard Corder
Shawna Couch
Shelley Coursey
David Cox

Jennifer Coykendall
Lisa Crisel
Colleen Cronkleton
Lisyl Crosby
Joy Crow
Patrick Cruse
Bill Culter
Jeff Culver

Michael Curnyn
Jennifer Daebelliehn
Andrew Dailey
Mike Dare
Dean Davidson
Ben Davis
Kelley Davis
Paul Davis

Randy DeBrouwer
Cynthia DeCapp
Todd Decker
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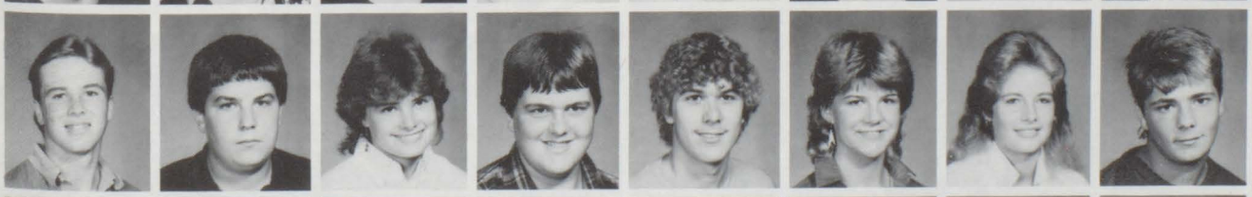
Torri Deiser
Denise DeLaRosa
Diana DeLoach
Dave DeNeve



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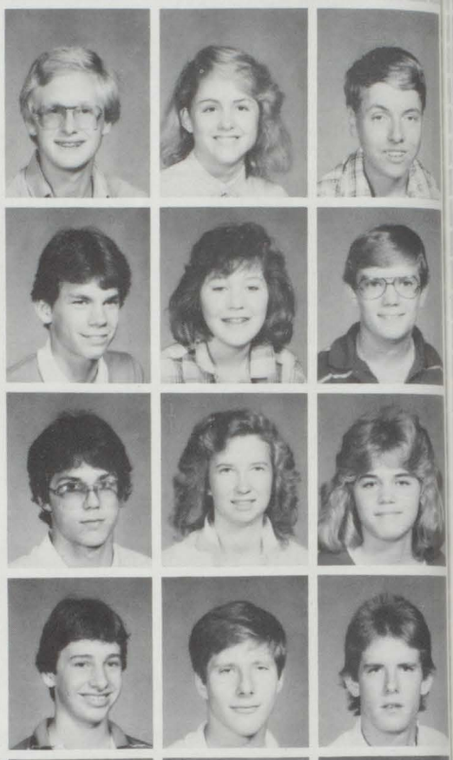
Anthony DeTaeye
Nicole Dhabalt
James Dhaenens
Michael Dhaenens
Michelle Diedrich
Tracey Dietsch
Michael Dillon

Sean Dippel
Kimberly Dittman
Patrick Dixon
MaryAnn Domingo
Kent Donis
Scott Donlevy
Julie Dougherty
Phuoc Tran

Junior Officers Lead The Way

J. K. Doyle
Melissa Drain
Alan Drehman

Abby Salmon and Sarah Wadsworth discuss homecoming activities.



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Lisa Dumer
Steven Dumoulin

Dean Duncan
Candy Dunne
Lisa Eaves

Buddy Edwards
Christopher Ege
Blair Ehlers

Robin Ehrecke
Kristine Elliott
Stephanie Elliott
Mathew Emerson
Chris Engels
Kimberly Engels
Rhonda Erdman
Stefani Erhart

Laronda Estes
Kimberly Ethridge
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Matthew Farber
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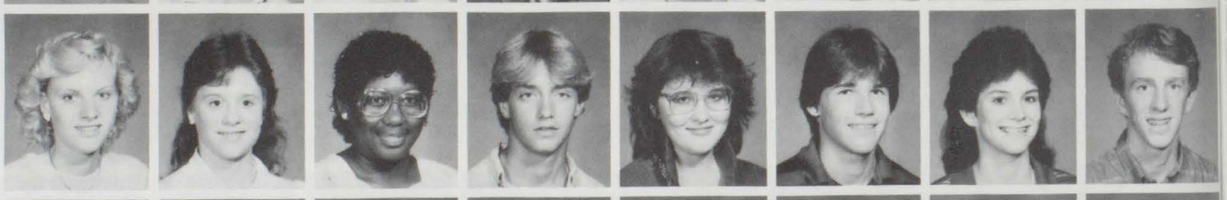
Corey Fetes
Lisa Feyen
Jason Fields



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Carol Fincher
Carey Fitch
Angela Fite
Laura Flores
Julie Forsythe
Danielle Fowler
Sean Fowler

Leslie Fraser
Fred Frederiksen
Timothy Free
Bobbie Frenell
Troy Freyberger
Scott Frus
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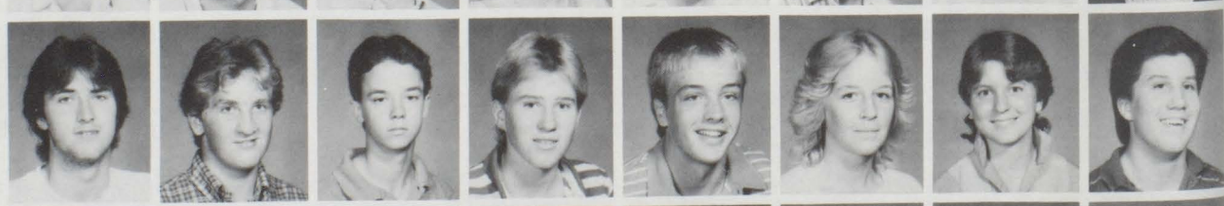

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Kristina Gordon
Brian Gorge
Annette Grace
Daniel Grace
Tracy Green
Derrick Greer
Ralph Griffin

Carrie Grimes
Chad Grimes
Annette Groy
Roch Gruszeczka
Lisa Gustafson
Maribel Guzman
Charles Hageman
Jody Hahn

Bill Hall
Kevin Hall
Tom Hall
James Hamburg
Terry Hammill
Matt Hancher
Sharon Hann
Robert Hanson

Angela Hantz
Beth Harkert
Brian Harness

Deena Harroun
Rhonda Hass
David Hatfield

Andrea Hawotte
Carolyn Hayes
Cheri Hazelett

Trisha Heaton
Jennifer Heberling
Richard Henning

Lisa Hernandez
Steve Herring
Brian Hesser

Jim Hickenbottom
Cheryl Hickman
Christina Highsmith
Dawn Hillyer

Stacey Hinrichs
Paul Hoffman
Brynn Hoffstatter
Lora Hogland

David Hon
Teresa Horde
Shawn Horton
Glen Hostens

Vice President Sarah Wadsworth, President Abby Salmon, and Secretary-/Treasurer Sothy Chhoun.

The junior class officers, Abby Salmon- President, Sarah Wadsworth- Vice President, and Sothy Chhoun- Secretary/Treasurer, all extend their congratulations to the class of 1987 for such a great year.

The officers thanked the class advisors for their generosity. "They did so much to contribute to our class," remarked Chhoun "the junior class would never had made it without them!"

"I would also like to thank all of those students who participated in all the activities that made this such a great year!" said Wadsworth.

The officers were also eagerly looking forward to their senior year. "One more year to go!" stated Salmon, "I know that we will sponsor the best Bonfire and Ho-Down next year!"

"We have good advisors and a great class, but only one more year to get involved and to create special memories that will last forever." Salmon added.

"Let's make our senior year the best ever!" exclaimed Wadsworth and Chhoun, "and have a great summer!!"

Junior Maroons

David Hotle
Donovan Houser
Carl Hubbard
Jeff Huber
Jill Humphrey
David Humphreys
Beth Hurley
Laury Hutson

Bridget Hutton
Janet Hynd
Megumi Inaba
Charles Irwin
Drew Irwin
John Jackson
Wanda Jackson
Jennifer Jacobs

Steve Jahns
Jennifer Jamieson
Tadd Jennings
Amy Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Nelsonandra Johnson

Stacey Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tom Juenger
Toru Kagaya
David Kahn
Scott Kaiser
Kara Kakavas

Darren Kalnins
Kevin Kastelic
Tracey Kehl
Pam Kehoe
Greg Kerchner
Mark Kikuts
Tony King
Thomas Klouda

Tom Kmetz
Stacee Knedler
Nina Knipfer
Diantha Koenig
Heather Koenig
Ray Kopatich
Kristine Kramer
Kellie Kroeger

Michelle Laktas, Terese Rivera, and Jenny Jamieson have a laugh at the game.

Kelly Mulcahy and Shawna Couch flash a smile.

Heather Kuhar
Joe Laethem
Brian Lager
Michelle Laktas
Teresa Lamberson
Dixie Lambrecht
Susan Lawrence
Jennifer Lawson

Tammie Lawver
Michelle Lea
Ted Lear
Anthony LeCleir
Debbie Lee
Douglas Leinenwever
Angie LeMaster
Michael LeMaster

Laura Leonardson
Michelle Lewis
Mike Light
Andrea Lindburg
Perry Lobitz
Holly Loding
Albert Loete
Victor Lopez

Terry Lough
Denise Loveless
Mary Luna
Liz Lundahl
Julie Lundeen
Annika Magnusson
Lisa Mahieu
Anthony Mandolini

Jason Maring
Stephanie Marsh
Andrea Marsoun
Angela Martinez
Christine Martinez
Lupita Martinez
Ramiro Martinez
Ruben Martinez

Mike Mathews
Tamiko Mathis
Kelly McAdams
Scott McCaughey
Michelle McCaw
Sean McCombs
Mark McCormick
Troy McCormick

Dawn McGinnis
Terel McIntosh
Kristin McKeown
Tim McKinley
Patrick McLaughlin
Marla McNalley
Jose Medina
Stacie Meirhaeghe

Kory Melin
Mark Mendoza
Joanie Mercy
John Meyers
Lori Miller
Rachel Miller
Randi Miller
Jennifer Milse

Health Hazard

Sabreena Minear
Michael Miner

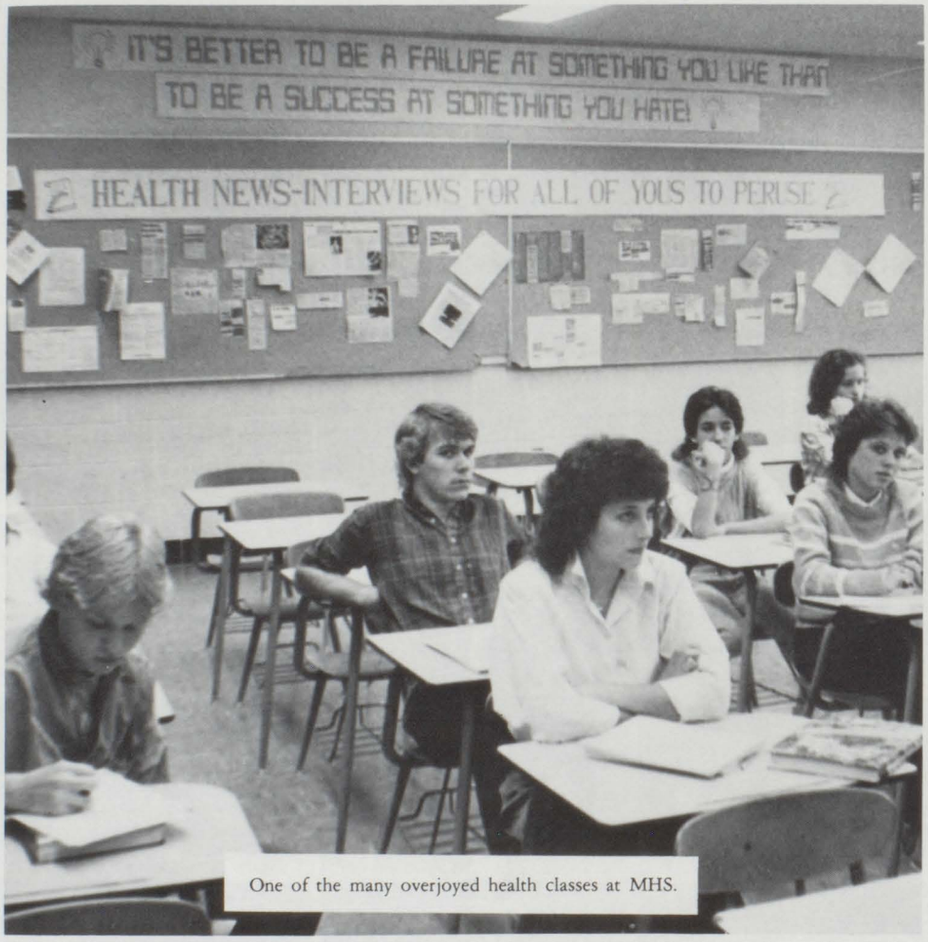
Doreen Mlekush
Luis Mojica

Donald Montgomery
Cari Moore

Lisa Moore
Ken Moran

Kevin Moseley
John Mosher

Deena Mote
Roberta Mountz



One of the many overjoyed health classes at MHS.

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Kelly Mulcahy
Mark Munos
Julie Myers
Robert Myers
Tammy Naveau
Shari Neer
Daniel Nelson

Mike Nelson
Thomas Nelson
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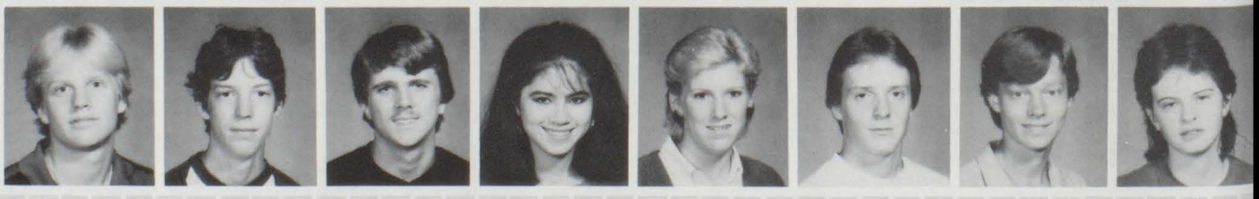

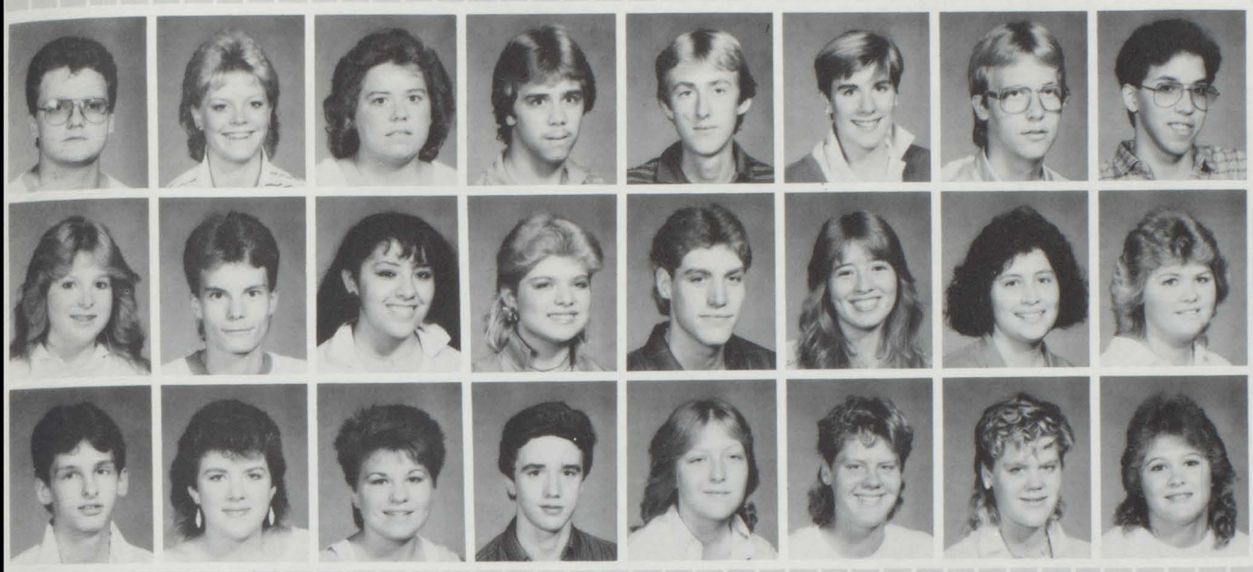

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Mark Paller
Melissa Palos
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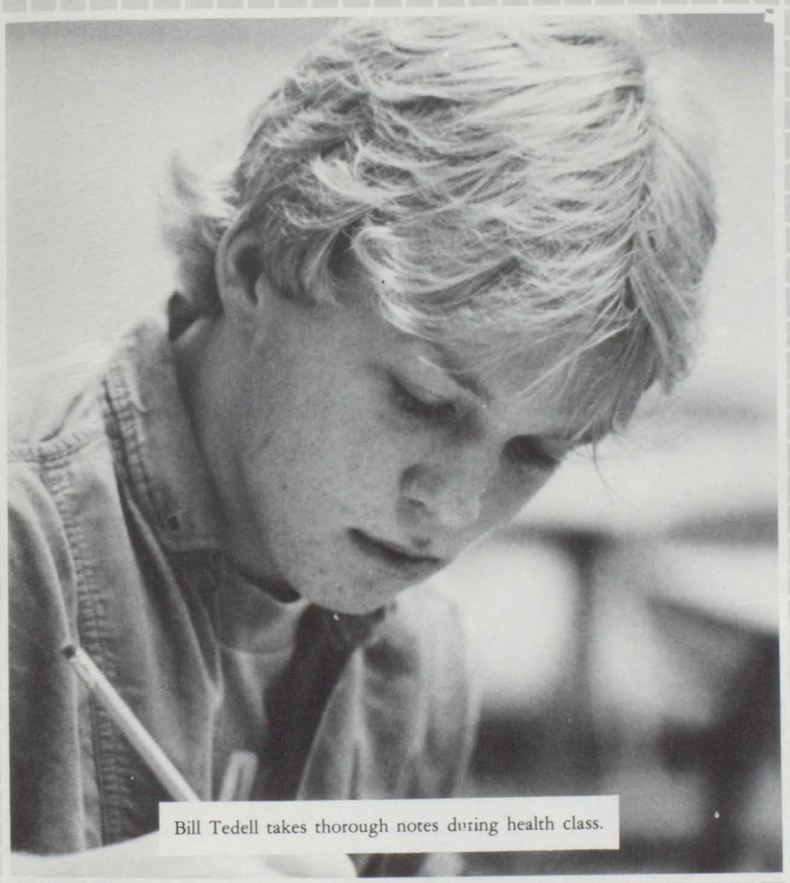
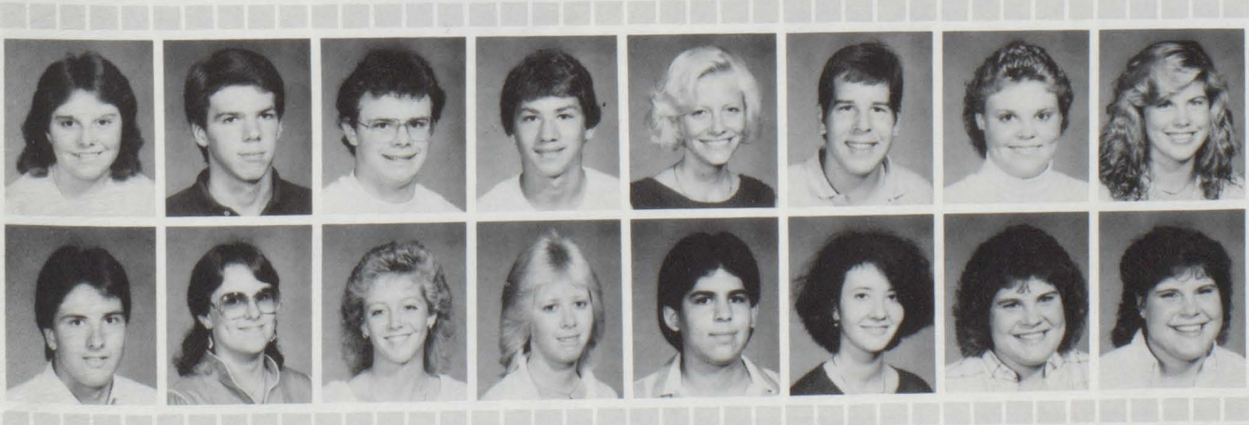


Bill Tedell takes thorough notes during health class.

Health class is more than just a graduation requirement. The class, which is usually taken by juniors, is an insight into emotion, psyche, and physique. Fundamentals of emotional maturity and stability are examined, as well as steps for improvement. Pysychological and mental development are studied, and measure of intelligence is discussed. A biological breakdown of the body, in addition to health care and first aid, are taught.

The course was taught by Mr. Myers, Miss Lilig, and Mr. Schrader. Each of these instructors added his or her own style and character to the delivery of the material. Health is the study of life, and each of these people has plenty of life experiences to share with their students. Because the subject is life itself, the topic is never obsolete, but, ever changing.

Being a graduation prerequisite, health is structured to a low difficulty level. Students may feel that the class is too easy, worthless, or a waste of time, but, given the proper attention and effort, it can become a valuable tool for life. Some students may feel that a more academic course would be more in order but perhaps the past exchange of gym for health would be a worthwhile alternative.



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Steve Payne
Marc Penney
Michael Peters
Beth Peterson
Eric Peterson
Jill Peterson
Katherine Peterson

Marc Peterson
Penny Phillips
Kelly Pister
Barbra Poppy
Bradley Portillo
Dina Poulos
Lexi Preslar
Lori Preslar

The Consistent

It began as it does every year with a large pile of lumber, a flatbed, and several rolls of chicken wire. The class of 87 had high hopes for the years float, and the seven or eight people who came the first day were ready to get it rolling.

By the first night, the float started to take shape. Consisting of two large square shapes, the float soon acquired a football helmet to go on top.

By the beginning of the second and final week, the pomping was well under way, and, traditionally, more people began to show up since the hard part was over.

At the end of the second week the float was near completion. On the final night, more people showed up than on all of the other nights combined, and they were hungry. After the pizza was consumed, the garage emptied, except for a few hard-cores who remained behind.

Then finally, Homecoming Friday came. But it turned out that our effort and sweat were rewarded with yet another year at fourth place.

Colleen Price
Daniel Quinones
Diane Quinones
Jennifer Quist
Felipe Ramirez
Danny Ramos
Tracey Rand
Bridget Randall

Michelle Randall
Theresa Randall
Karen Reed
Kimberly Reedy
Wendy Reger
Shane Riechenberg
Tom Reinsager
Deborah Renz

Stephen Reyes
Angie Rhodes
Darrin Rhodes
Lanea Rice
Bradley Richardson
Denise Richardson
Tim Riddell
Karrie Ries

Mike Ries
Mike Riggens
Ronald Riggins
Jacqueline Riley
Jennifer Ritzinger
Terese Rivera
Christina Roady
John Roberson

Todd Robertson
Sara Rock
Denise Rodell
Jennifer Rodems
Rich Roedel
Drew Rogers
Chris Roggenbauer
Heidi Rohwer

Karthryn Rosenberg
John Rosenberger
Jennifer Rouse
Susan Rowe
Julia Rude
Scott Rust
Linda Salisbury
Dona Salmonson

Class of 1987

Joann Salsman
Kara Samuelson
Oswaldo Sanchez
Dan Sandoval
Gerald Saunders
Sandra Scheer
Jeff Schelfaut
Jeffrey Schimmel

Bill Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Scott Schmidt
Wendi Schroeder
Jill Schultz
Robert Scranton
Amy Seeley
Thomas Seibert

Robbie Sellers
Tina Severs
Amy Shackelford
Bandana Sharma
Kelly Shonts
Bradley Six
Todd Slater
Shawn Slavish

Leigh Sloan
Anna Sluz
Deanna Smith
Mandy Smith
Patricia Smith
Michael Snell
Craig Snyder
David Soliz

Marlene Soliz
Tracy Solomon
Melissa Southerland
Sara Sovanski
Rene Spranger
Jeff Stablein
Beverly Stanley
James Starr

Michael Staub
Scott Staubach
Kim Steelandt
Kris Steelandt
Elizabeth Stegh
Tim Steines
Brad Sterling
Annette Stockwell

Break time is the best time for Kim Reedy and Sue Bunte.

Let The Good Times Roll

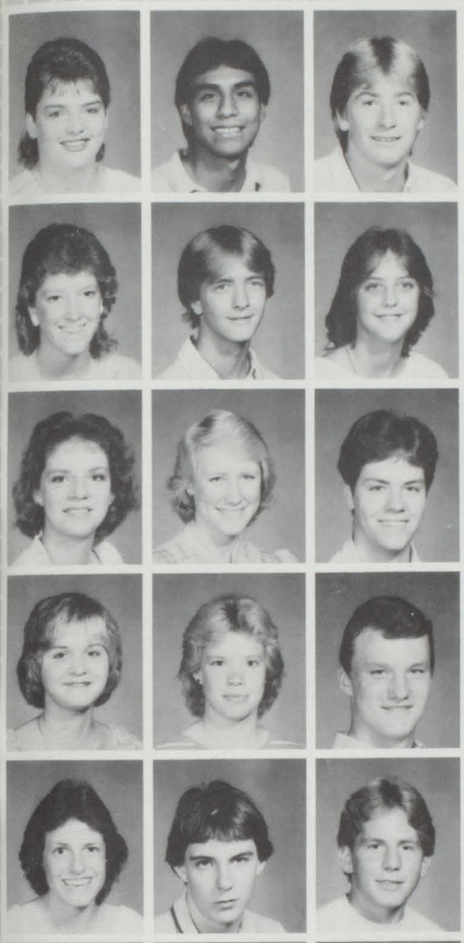
Jill Humphrey, Laura Boyd, Liz Lundahl, Chris Wood and Laura Leonardson share some pizza at the float.

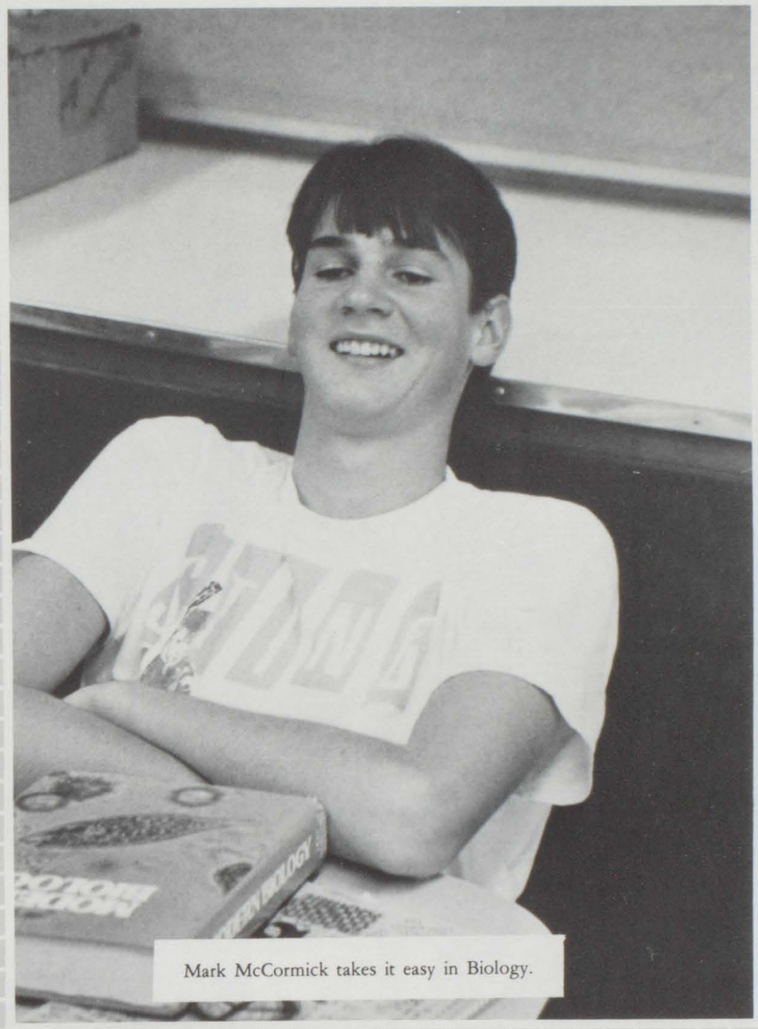
Robert Stout
Christine Strader
Elizabeth Strauja
Trudy Strawhacker
Lise Strieder
Carol Strom
Deidre Stromberg
Scott Strother

Dave Stulir
Kimberly Stulir
Terrie Sullivan
Karen Summers
Jon Sundberg
Julie Sutton
Lanie Swanson
Sara Swayne

Kris Sweedy
Julie Swiatkiewicz
Donald Taets
Shaun Taets
Andy TeBockhorst
Shannan Terranella
Laura Terrell
David Tertipes

Mike Tertipes
Julie Tobin
Michele Toye
Robert Tracinski
Lisa Trevor
Ron Trice
David Turf
Tobie Uhde





Mark McCormick takes it easy in Biology.

Mary Upton
Anthony Valladares
Timothy VanAlsburg

Julie VandeVoorde
Larry VandeVoorde
Sherri VandeVoorde

Diane VandeWalle
Vicki VanSlager
Donold VanVooren

Kelene VanVooren
Cindy VanZuyt
Marc Vermeire

Sherry Vershau
Kevin Verschoore
John Versluis

Kerri Verstraete
Brian Volk
Gary Vols
Greg Vols
Beth Wachtel
Bruce Wade
Sarah Wadsworth
Richard Wagle

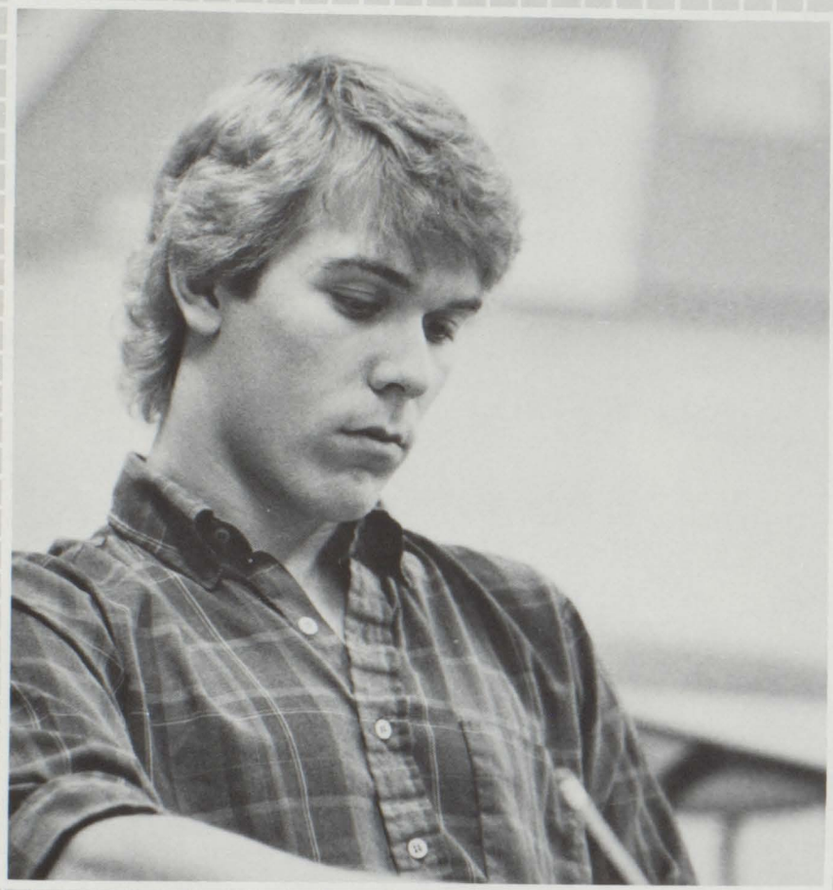
Rhonda Walker
Cindy Wallace
Wendi Weber
Ann Welch
Cory Welfer
Chris Welsh
Steve Wenninger
Teresa Wermuth

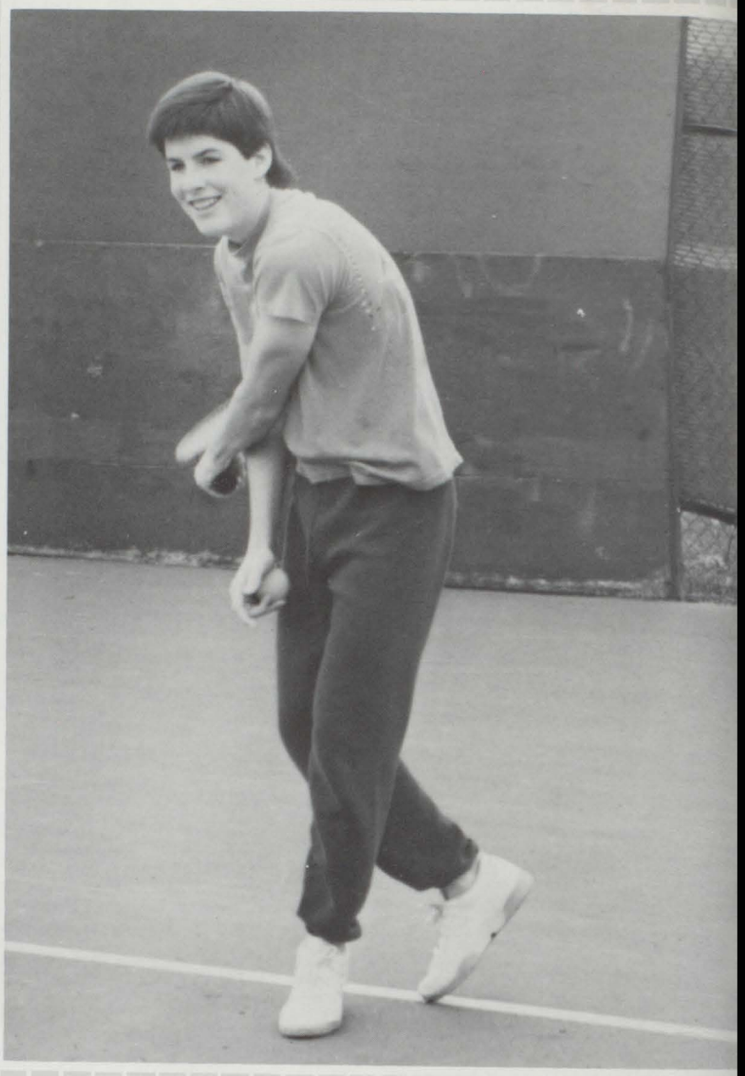
Lee Wheeler
Christine Whitcomb
Neil White
Cory Whitmer
Ronald Widick
Leah Wignall
Eric Williams
Robert Williams

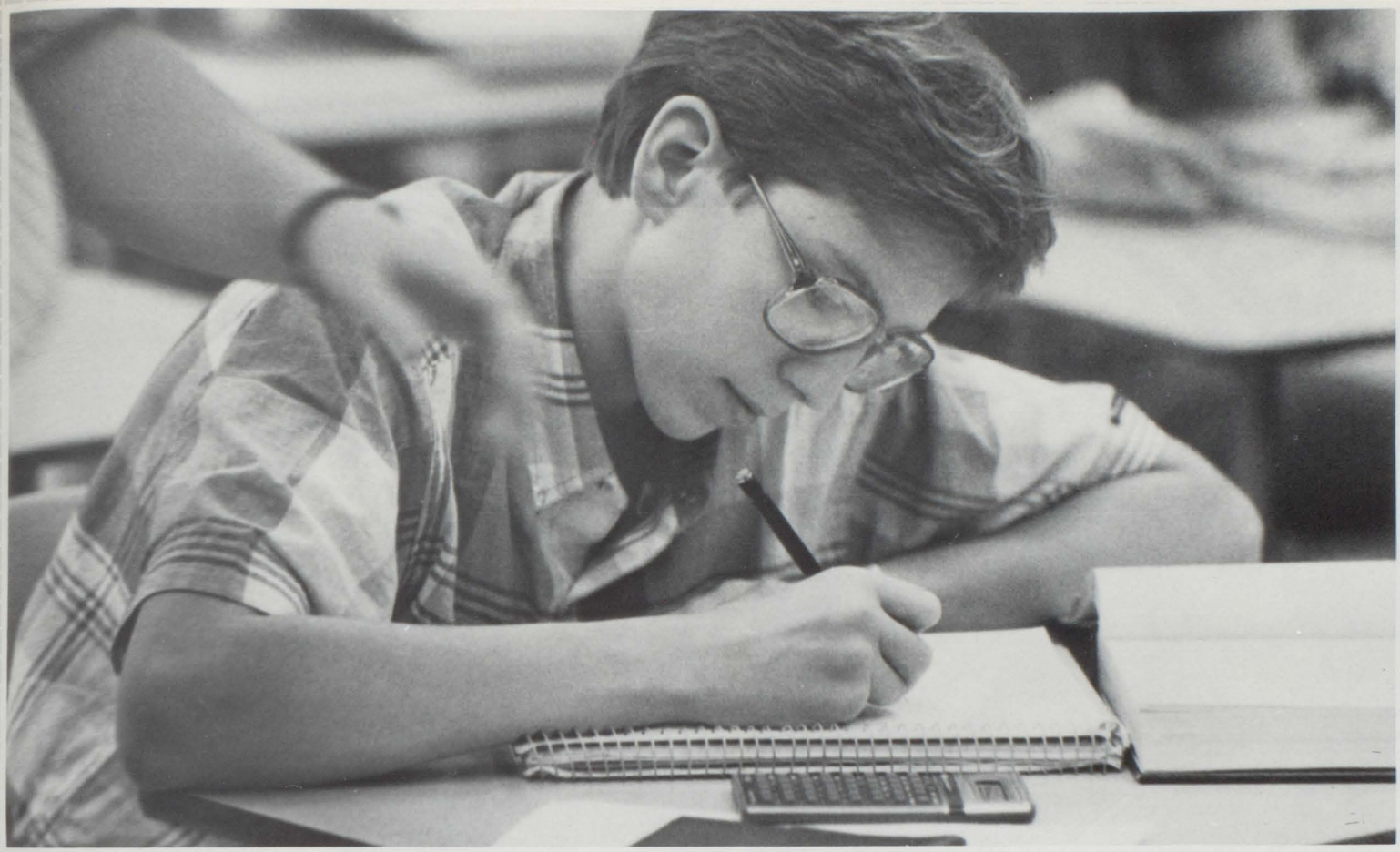
Ted Williams
Randy Wilson
Teri Wingler
Dave Wise
Tricia Wismer
Kris Wood
Ann Woods

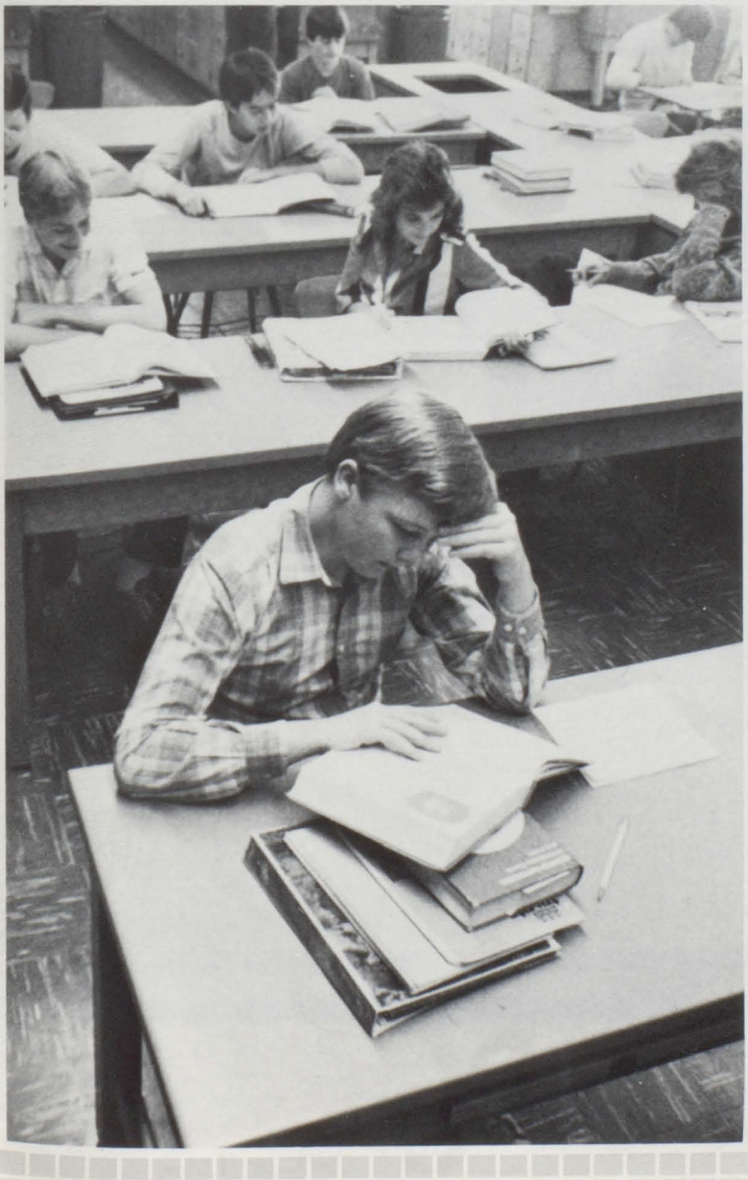
George Woods
Allen Wright
Jeff Wright
Karen Young
Karen Zabloudil
Laura Zambrano
Heather Ziel
Loren Zwer

Mike Dhaenens concentrates on his work. Alex Coin gets set for a backhand smash. Rob Scranton, Sara Rock, Khanh Tran tackle E-10 lab in chemistry.





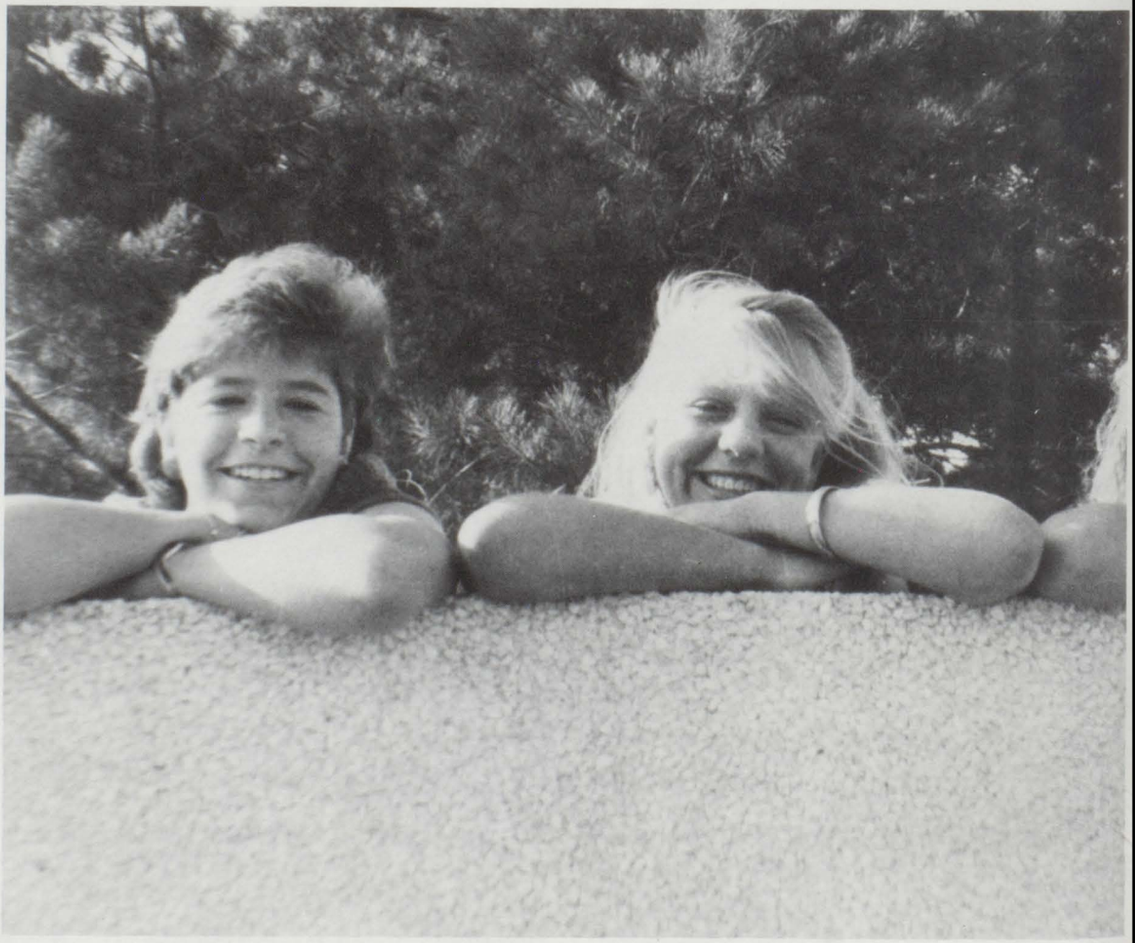




Camera Shy

Rick Ashmore
Priscilla Brakhage
Todd Carlson
Steve Casel
Cynthia Casillas
Angie Geyssens
Anthony Gordon
Shawn Handy
Shannon Hunter
Angela Joannides
Ronald Johnson
Nate Jones
Laura Landen
Annette Martinsen
John McWilliams
Paula Miller
Angelica Morales
Jeff Munos
Larry Newberry
Rob O'Brien
Mike Power
Dolores Raya
Scott Reed
Mike Rekemeyer
Mark Reschke
Shawn Rimkus
Lori Rittenhouse
Eric Shellabarger
Don Shoup
Bill Tedell
Tony Terronez
Dan Wilson

Mike Claerhout makes the calculations in Algebra II.
Dan Brauneis reads up on his Chemistry.



Chapter IV

Sophomores

Sophomore Leaders

The class of '88 officers are: Susie Smalley, Jennifer Anderson, and Amy Widener.

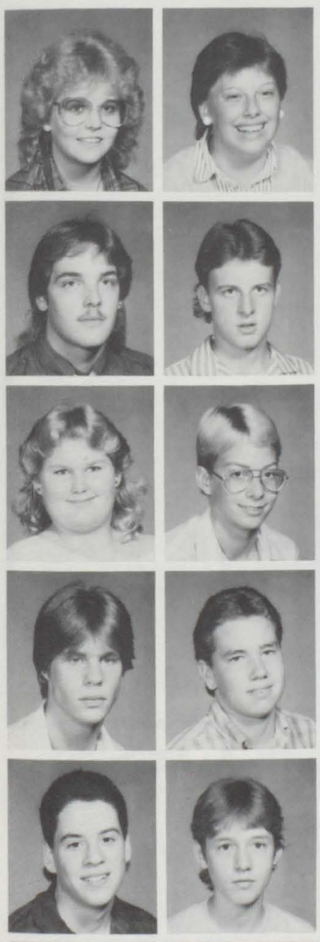
The sophomore class officers included President Susie Smalley, Vice-President Amy Widener, and Secretary/Treasurer Jennifer Anderson. Susie, Amy, and Jennifer agreed that the Homecoming float was very well organized. This organization payed off, for the sophomore float won first place in both the Homecoming and Halloween Parades. Good times followed this success at the Homecoming dance. The dance, according to Amy Widener, proved to be a really good time. The band was fantastic and really helped make the evening a success.

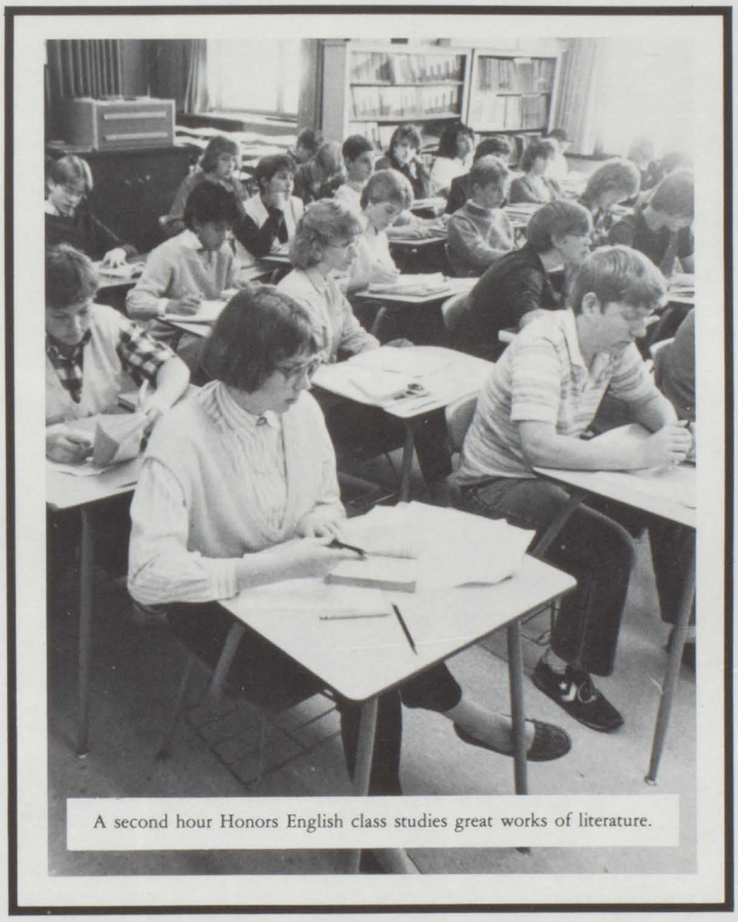
Susie and Jennifer agreed that the Homecoming dance was highly attended. They all have high hopes that the Sadie Hawkins dance will share Homecoming's success. All three officers expressed high goals for both this year and the next. Susie Smalley encourages more sophomore involvement in class and extracurricular activities. Overall, the sophomore class has been very well run by our elected officers. The sophomore class can have many activities to look forward to in the future.

The sophomore class advisors are: Mr. Lehmann, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Bogdan.

Candy Aaronson
Bryan Ackerland
Carol Adams
Diane Alford
John Allemeier
Brian Allen
Cyndi Allen
Darcy Allison

Jon Allison
Stephanie Ames
Cindy Amsler
Amber Anderson
Carla Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Jennifer Anderson





A second hour Honors English class studies great works of literature.

Michele Anderson
Polly Anderson
Stacy Anderson

Thomas Andress
Michael Angelo
Jeff Archer

Dorothy Arnold
Kevin Arnold
Mark Arnold

John Atkins
Patrick Bagley
Rebecca Bailey

Christopher Baker
Leland Balmer
Jana Baraks

Dawn Barnes
Todd Bartels
Donna Baughn
Jeffrey Bean
Edward Beard
Tonya Beauchamp
Shelly Bebber
Bradley Beeuwsaert

Heather Bell
Jason Bell
Theresa Bell
Lori Belville
Robert Bender
Bobby Bennett
Keir Bennett
Debbie Benson

Ryan Benz
Chad Bettis
Jeffery Black
Jenifer Blackman
Teresa Bledsoe
Roxanna Bleyaert
Kurt Bodenbender
Melissa Boney

Sophomore Spirit!

Brian Bowers
Christina Bowser
Deirdre Boyd
Lisa Boyd
James Braet
Brian Brahm
Jacqueline Branch
Diana Brasmer

Brian Breaker
Carla Breaker
Bridgit Breecher
Jessica Briggs
Kyle Brinkman
Kristin Brooks
Rebecca Bruder
Lori Brunner

Hard work really paid off for the Sophomore Football Cheerleading Squad this year. On October 19th, the the squad took second place in the Cheerleading Championship sponsored by Southpark. Plenty of practice and hard work showed in their performance. The girls performed a dance routine, a floor cheer, and three sideline cheers. Stated Sophomore Cheerleader Teresa Gerlich, "We were really proud to do so well considering we were up against varsity. We plan to go for first place next year."

Marcie Bryan
Todd Buckingham
Bonnie Bundy

Heather Buracker
Shelly Burbridge
Patrick Burke

Cynthia Burns
Lisa Bushman
Darren Butcher
John Buzard
Jennifer Cahill
Doris Cain
Amy Camery
Norma Caras

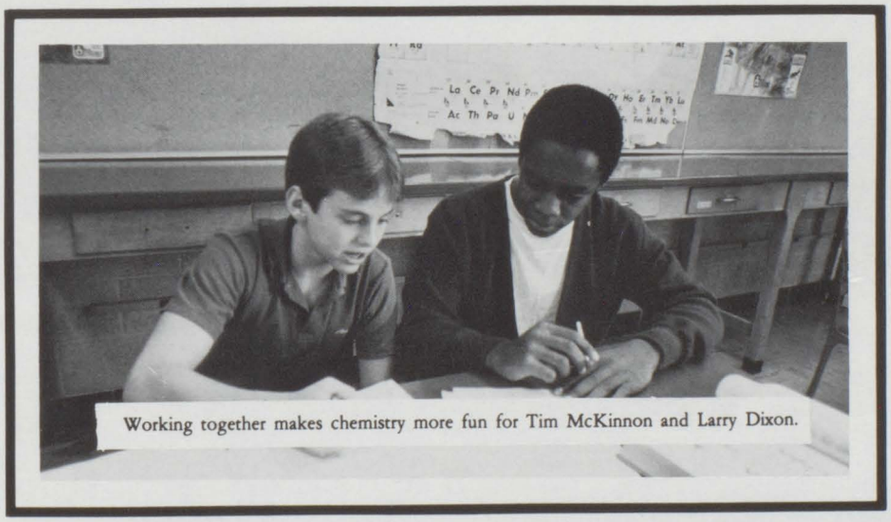
Cesar Cardenas
Melinda Carius
Jeffrey Carlson
Joel Carlson
Kristine Carlson
Leslie Carlson
Renee Carlyle
Jody Carnicle

Andrea Carothers
James Carpenter
Kevin Carr
Adam Carson
Michelle Cartee
Chris Carton
Keri Casey
Rodney Casillas

Dawn Cate
Rodrigo Cavazos
Theany Chhoun
Jeri Christensen
Jon Christensen
Barbara Clark
Angela Claver
Penny Clayton

Stacey Clayton
Julianne Cline
Jason Clouse
LaShawn Cole
Laurel Combs
David Cook
Jeff Cook
Cheryl Cooper

Merry Coopman
Dana Coppens
Francis Corl
Jeff Cottrell
Todd Courter
Selena Cramm
Joseph Cravero
Matthew Crouch



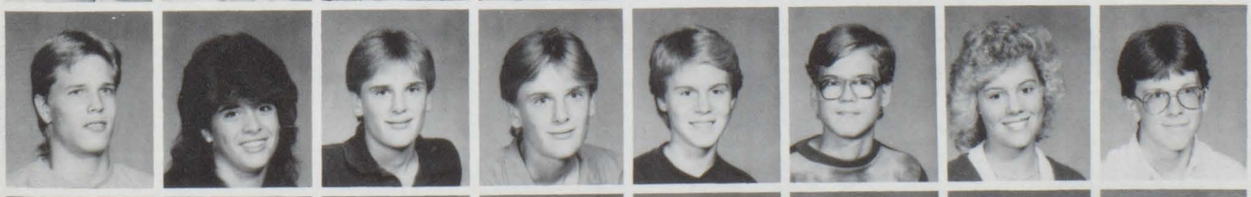
Working together makes chemistry more fun for Tim McKinnon and Larry Dixon.

Nancee Cunningham
Molly Curry

Dennis Curtis
David Curtner

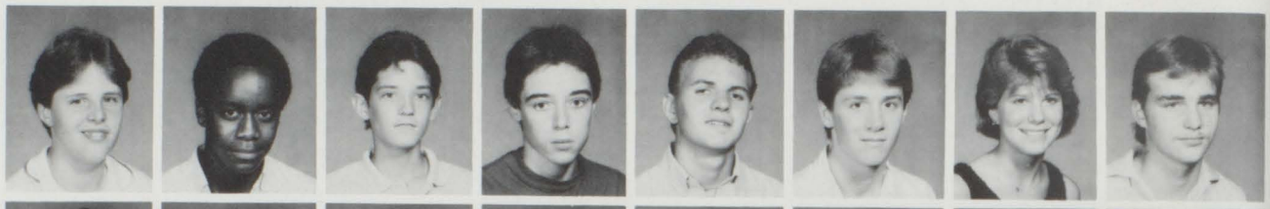
D. Dabney
Mandy Daggett

Steve Dannenfeldt
Chad Dare
Scott Davidson
Brian Davis
Susan Davison
Tracy Dawson
Stephen Dean
Christopher Dearborn



Keith DeBacker
Tabitha DeBord
Chris DeClerck
David DeClerck
Jon DeClerk
Timothy Deibert
Beth DeLille
Thomas DeLille
Kenneth Deming
Patricia Derrick
Todd DeTaeye
Greg Dickey
Elke Dickinson
Bob Dies
Tom Dillin
Marci Dinneweth

William Dittman
Larry Dixon
William Dobbelare
Norman Doeckel
Eric Donaway
Paul Dondanville
Michelle Dorbeck
Jeffery Dorn



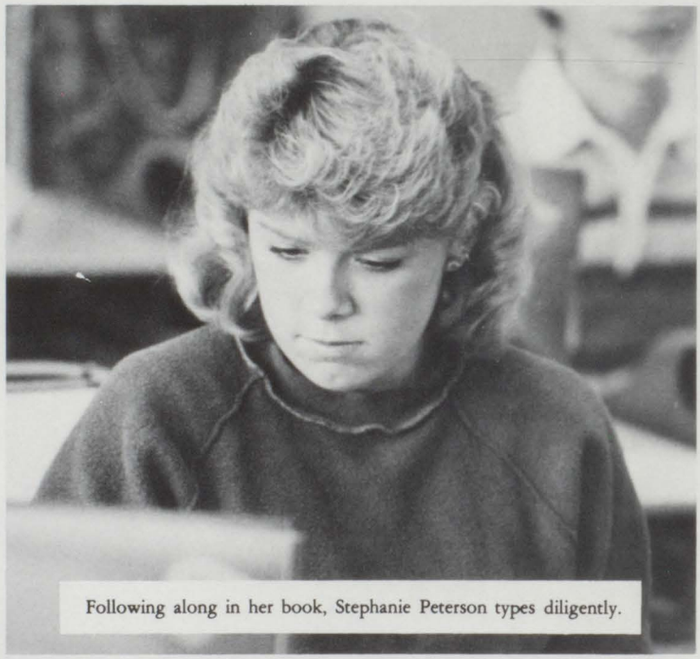
Rhonda Dorsey
Andrew Douglas
Amanda Drefchinski
Darren Duffy
Glenn Duncan
Shawna Dundy
David Dunham
Jennifer Dunlap

Christopher Dunn
Johnna Dunne
LeAndrea Durham

Kimberly Dwyer
Douglas Dyar
Acie Earl

Scott Eash
Angela Easley
Penny Eden

Jennifer Ege
Shanon Ehmke
Kristine Ehrecke



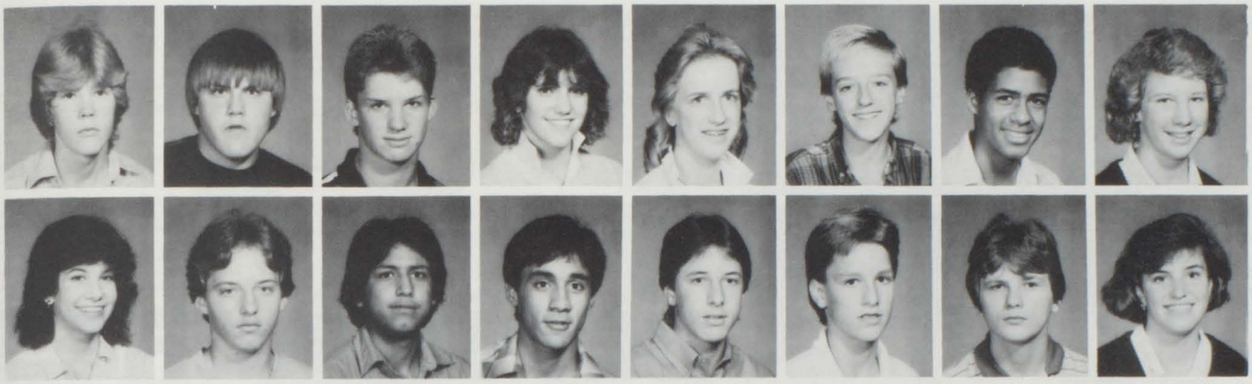
Following along in her book, Stephanie Peterson types diligently.

James Ehrhardt
Stacy Eller
Michele Elliott
Eric Engels
Julie Engle
Michael Erickson
Zack Erikson
Bob Esici

Carrie Eslinger
Glen Evans
John Ferry
Michael Ferry
Timothy Fillmer
Beth Finke
Angela Fisher
Tiffany Fitch

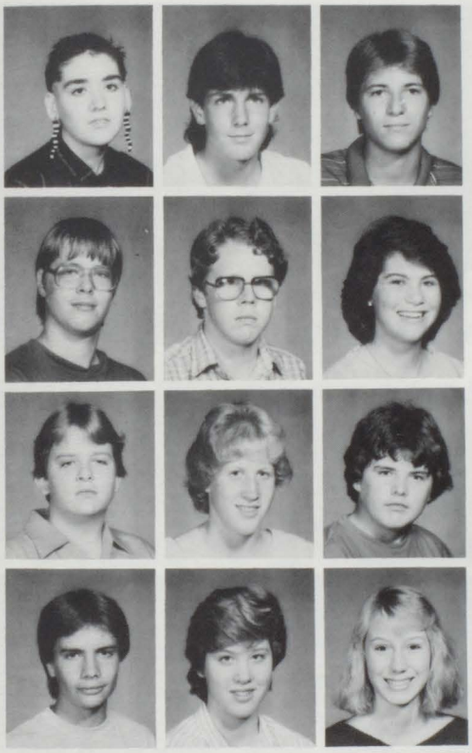
John Fitzpatrick
Peter Flemming
Lawrence Foley
James Ford
Scott Fowler
Christine Franks
Ivy Freeman
Kellie Fritzinger

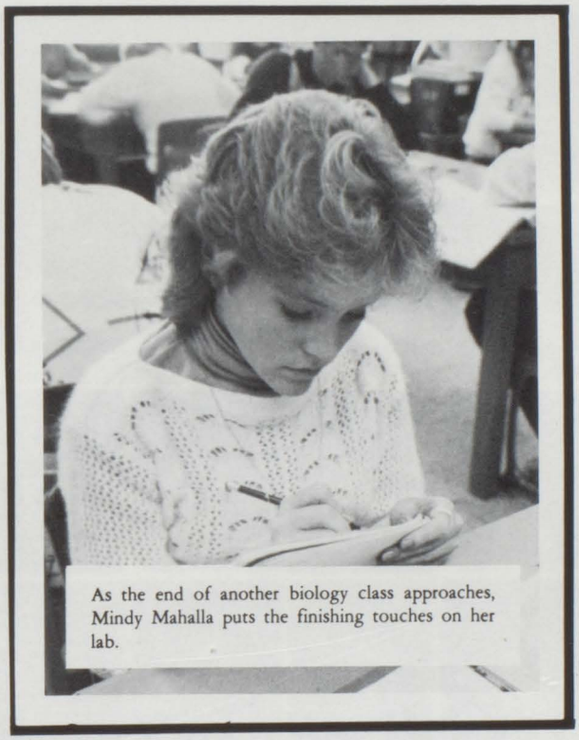
Deanna Frye
Brian Fuhr
Jerry Fuller
Brett Gamble
David Gebhardt
Todd Geiger
Lisa Genac
Gretchen Gende



Matthew Gengler
Timothy Gengler
Rick Genz
Teresa Gerlich
Heather Geyer
Brian Gibson
Michael Gilliam
Rachel Glaus

Stephanie Gloe
Gary Goldermann
Fabian Gonzales
Alex Gonzalez
Richard Goodman
Shawn Gordon
Larry Gottsch
Susie Grafton





As the end of another biology class approaches, Mindy Mahalla puts the finishing touches on her lab.

Andrea Graham
Paul Graham
Mark Grchan
Donnie Green

Jeffrey Green
Michael Green
Rhonda Greene
Keely Greenwood

James Grisham
Brenda Gritton
Douglas Grove
Alan Gustafson

Eric Gustafson
Lisa Gustafson
Pamela Gustafson
Christina Gutierrez

Doug Guy
Andrew Haas
Tim Haggart
Tammy Hall
James Hamm
Kelly Hammill
Greg Hanger
Brenda Hansen

Scott Hansen
Tracy Hanson
Kellie Hardersen
Lisa Harland
Jennifer Harper
Lynn Harris
Brett Hartley
Jeffrey Haskins

Edward Hauf
Jennifer Hauman
Lisa Hausman
Leslie Hawotte
Joyce Hayden
Robert Hays
Steve Haytcher
Shawn Hedman

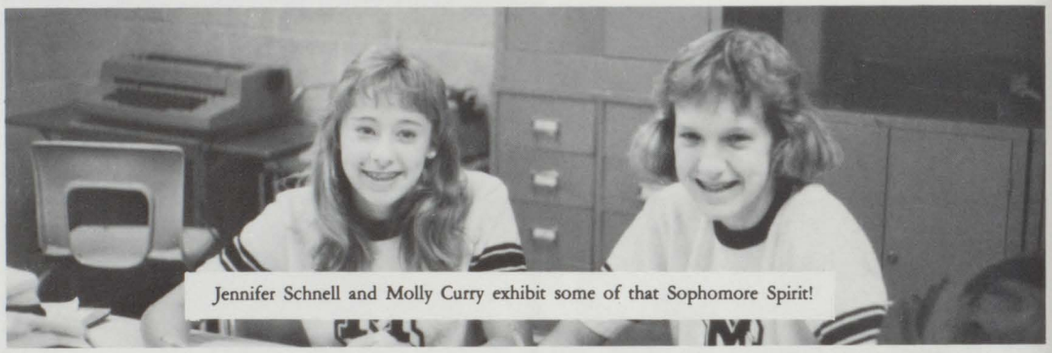
Arthur Hemm
Mary Beth Hendricks
Steven Henkes
Tracy Henkes
John Herath
Lynn Hertz
James Hickerson

Patrick Hicks
Roger Hills
Sean Hillyer

Karen Hindhede
Sonia Hines
Christopher Hodge

SOPHOMORES

Five sophomores were sent to a camp sponsored by the Illinois Teenage Institute, known as ITI. The students who volunteered, learned about how to deal with the problem of teenage substance abuse. The teens learned about positive peer pressure, self-confidence, and self-pride, prevention and intervention programs, and communication skills. The group was sent by the Moline YWCA.



Jennifer Schnell and Molly Curry exhibit some of that Sophomore Spirit!

Stephen Hodge
Tamela Hollowell
Robert Holt
Jeff Holton
Alan Hon
Brad Hopkins
Brenda Horton
William Horton

Paula Houdyshell
David Howard
Alison Hudders
Willie Huff
Jennifer Hugaert
William Hunter
Thomas Hurr
Wendy Husson

Brett Hyman
Paul Illanas
Keith Ingold
Pamela Ingram
Steven Inman
Alecia Inskeep
Michael Irwin
Lance Jack

Sharon Jackson
Christopher James
David James
Andrea Jarrin
Marion Jeongco
Christopher Jeskie
Teresa Johanson
Amy Johnson

Brett Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Jill Johnson
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Sivi Ann Johnson
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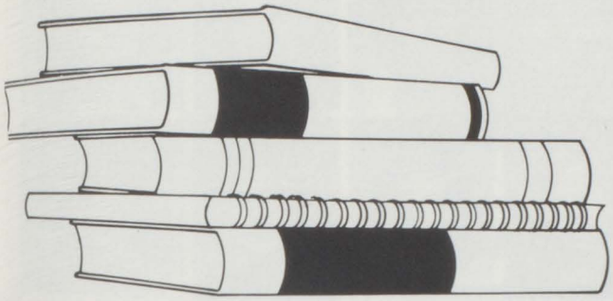

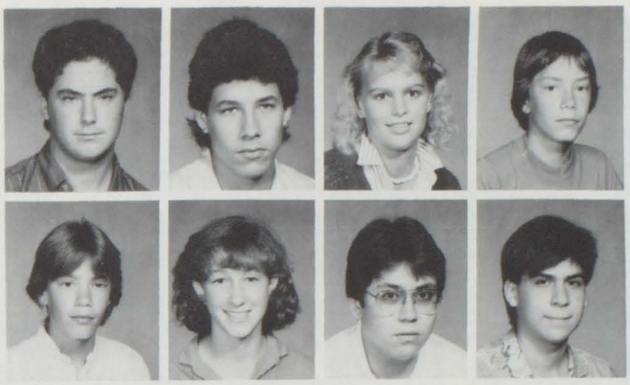

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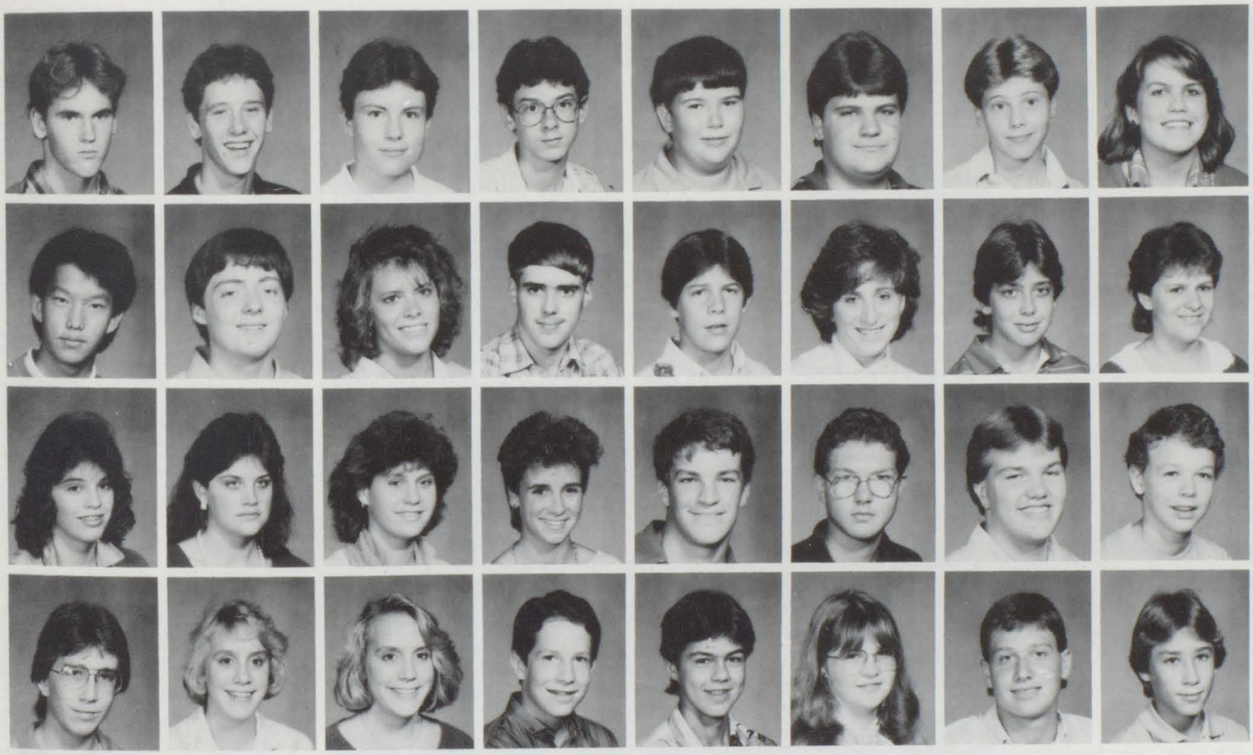
Daniel Keegan

Donald Keegan
Ingrid Keller
Scott Kelley
Isaac Kelly



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Greg King
Toni Kinsey
Gaty Kistler
Matt Kludy
Derek Knedler
Heather Knisley

Robert Ko
Michael Koehler
Natasha Koeppel
Michael Kohrs
David Kramer
Nancy Kramer
John Laermans
Michele Laethem

Jennifer Lamb
Jacquelyn Lang
Jane Larsen
Melissa Laud
Wendell Lauer
Montelle Lawson
Ron Lawson
James Lawver

Scott Leaf
Julie Lear
Kimberly Lear
Paul Ledbetter
Michael Lester
Melissa Leuth
Jason Levin
Chris Lievens

David Lindell
Jon Lindsay
Helena Lira

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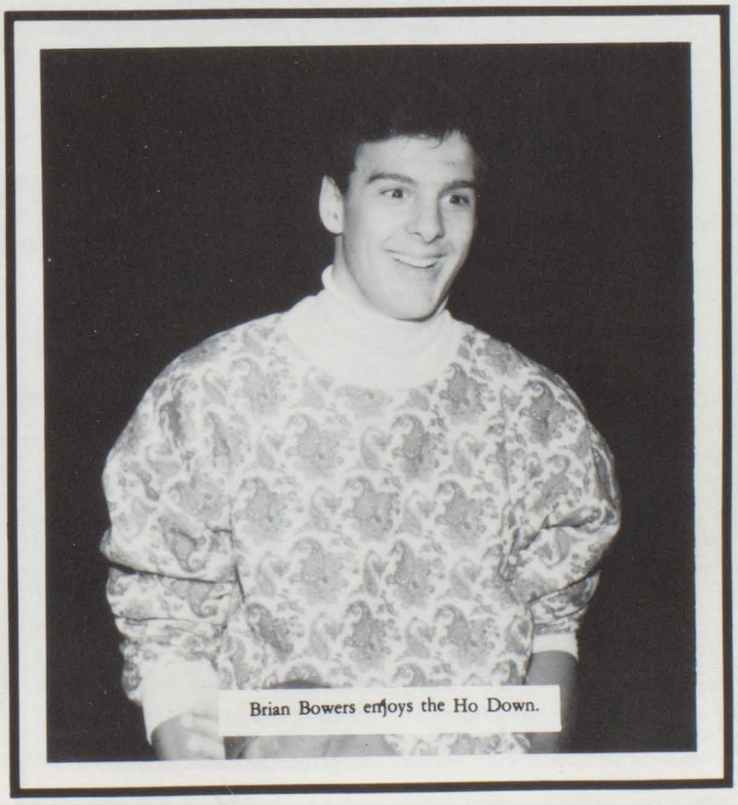
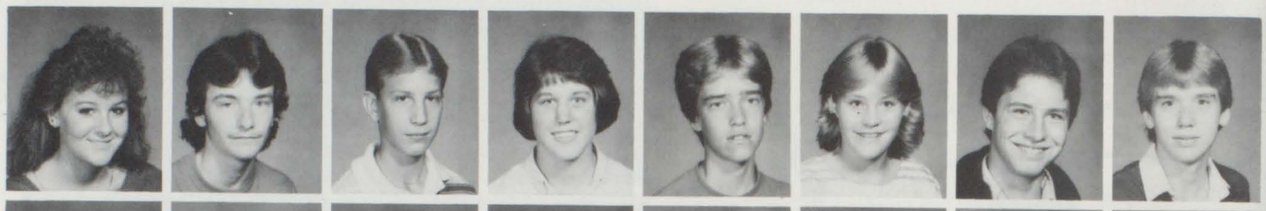


Brian Bowers enjoys the Ho Down.

New Knowledge

Michele Lydon
Scott MacDonald
Scott Maddox
Kathryn Madsen
Francis Maere
Mindy Mahalla
Tim Maitlen
Robert Mangelsdorf



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Shawn Markin
Angela Martin
Chris Martin
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Manuel Martinez
Katy Mason

Brooke Massie
Mary Masters
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LaVonne Mattson
Brian Mayfield
Kevin McAdams
William McCollum
Mark McGaughy

Michelle McHenry
Donivan McKeag
Tim McKinnon
Jennifer McLaughlin
Seth McLean
Wendy McNeal
Kristy Medina
Suzanne Meeds

Gary Meier
Rick Meirhaeghe
Kim Merridith
Kelly Meyer
Michael Meyer
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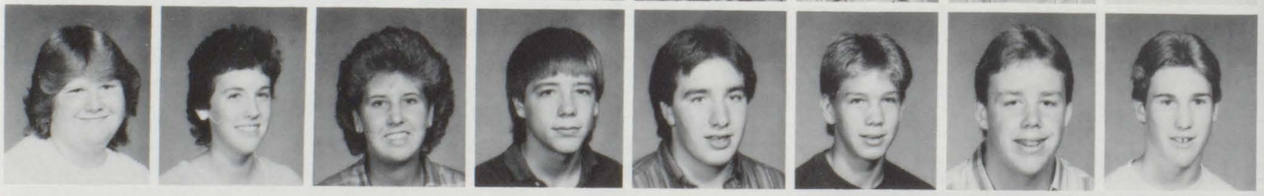

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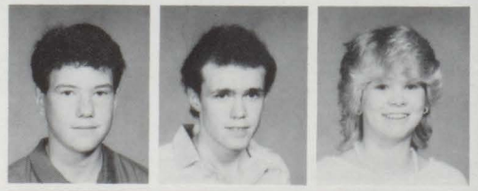
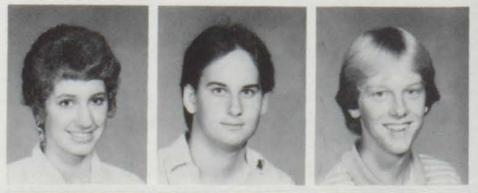
David Morgan
Terri Morley



Julie Moskowitz
Randolph Murdock
Donald Murphy



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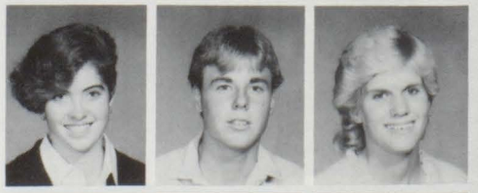

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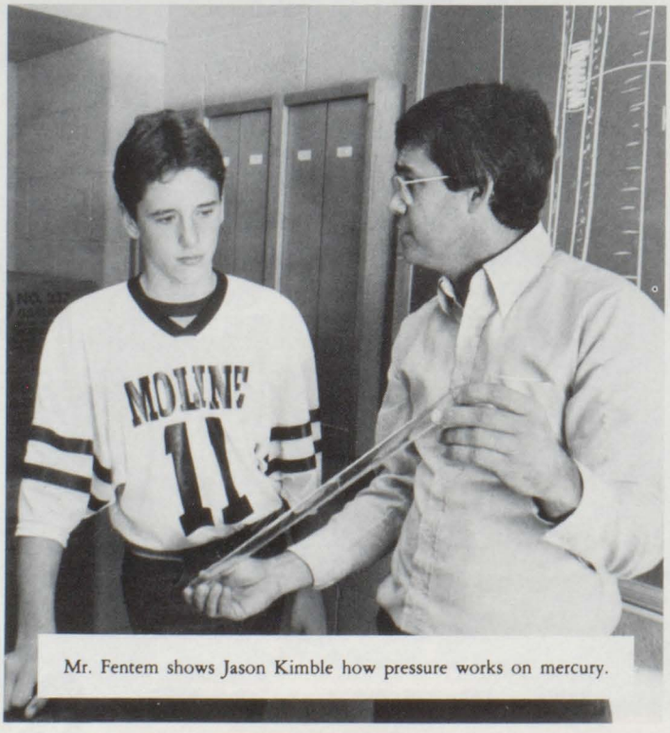
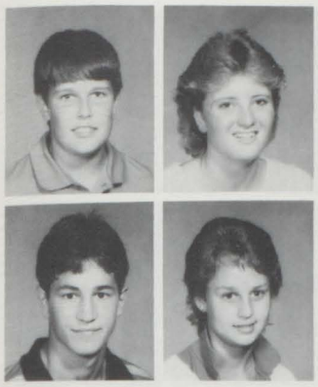


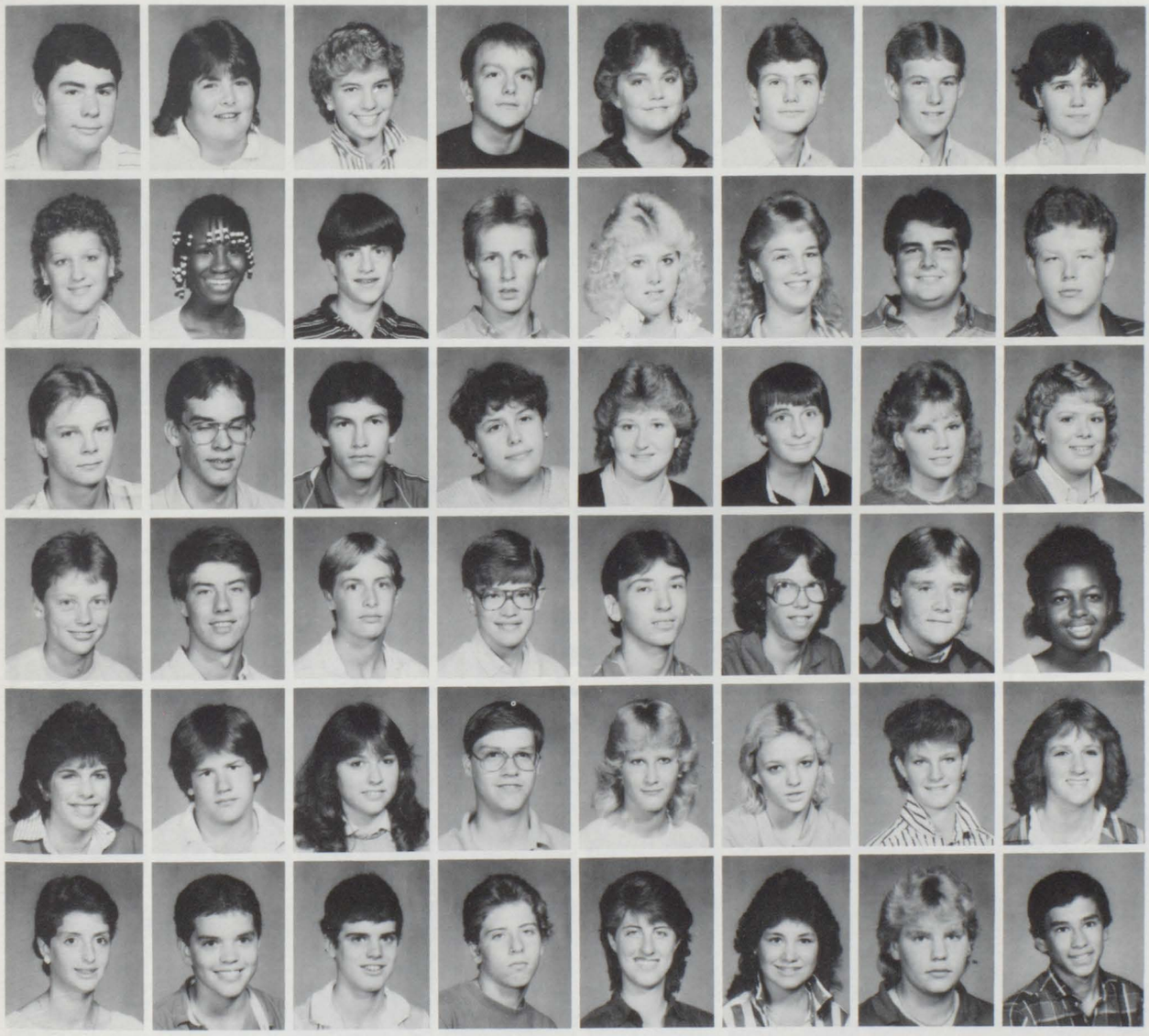
Mr. Fentem shows Jason Kimble how pressure works on mercury.



A science experiment proves successful for Sandy Snodgrass and Jennifer Lamb.

James Needham
Amy Neighbors
Jessica Nelson

Dennis Nelson
Julie Nelson
Doug Nichol



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Valerie Nunley
Jesse Nupp
Angela Nuxoll
William O'Brien
Scott Ohlsen
Shannon Olson

Shelly Olson
Celeste Owens
Scott Page
Cory Painter
Kayla Palmer
Penny Park
Jason Parker
Richard Parker

Craig Parkhurst
Bill Paxton
Rene Perez
Tempa Perez
Amy Petersen
Tony Petersen
Jody Peterson
Stephanie Peterson

Ted Peterson
Thomas Peterson
Steven Pheiffer
Randy Pierce
Richard Pierce
Carrel Pippert
Ron Plumb
Michele Pollard

Stephanie Polzin
Michael Pond
Jean Pope
Robert Popp
Susan Poppy
Michelle Proksch
Kelley Prough
Regina Pruiett

Jennifer Puck
Eric Puebla
Roy Pulsifier
Robert Pursley
Clara Quayle
Anita Ramirez
Brett Randall
Julio Raya

Remember those days of learning to drive for the first time? You thought you knew it all until you got behind the wheel. During drivers education, a semester-long course, a student must pass a written test to obtain a permit to drive without a parent. Throughout the semester, students learn driving skills on the range.

The range is a closed-in area with short, paved streets. It is the one safe area where students can drive around recklessly, trying to remember which pedal is the gas and which is the brake. Students are later taken on the streets by an instructor to further sharpen their driving skills.

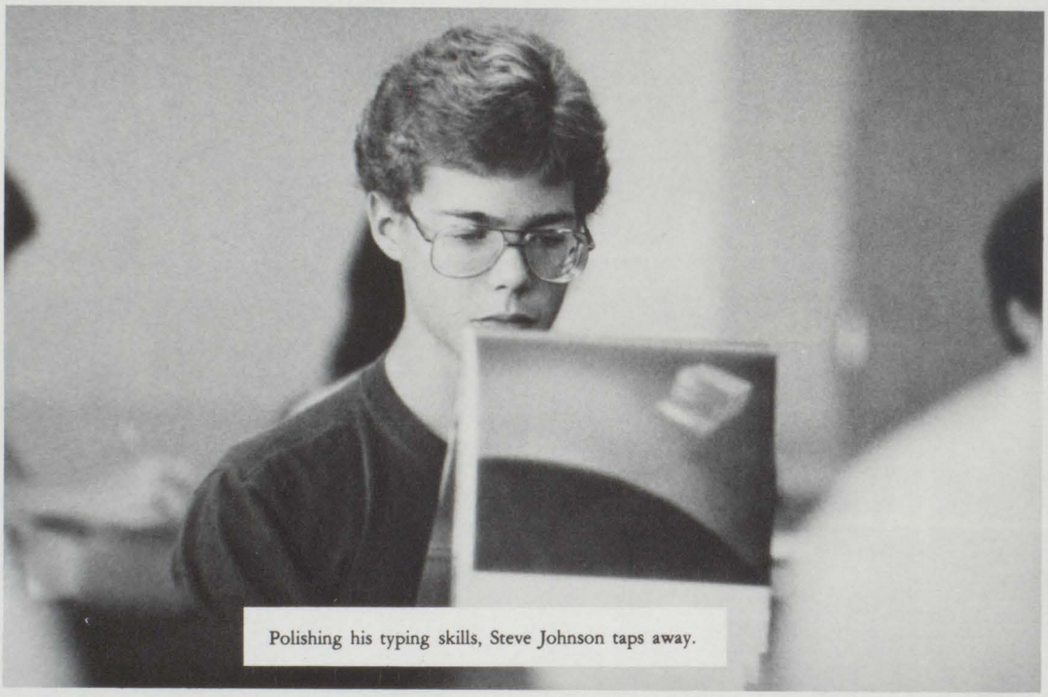
The first thing to remember when driving is to pull the parking brake release: most cars don't move very well with the parking brake on. Then how about convincing your teacher to listen to the "X" instead of KRVR? After all, does anyone really listen to their teacher over the radio? Whatever you do, make the most of one of the schools more dangerous courses.

Spirit of '88

Hollie Rebhuhn
Jason Reed
Jeff Reed
Kim Reed
Todd Reed
Darren Reedy
Randy Reeves
Scott Reilly

Tanesh Revankar
Kim Reveal
James Rexroad
Gerard Reyes
Gina Reyes
Jennifer Reynolds
Eric Rice
Brian Richards

It was very noticable this year that Sophomore spirit along with Sophomore attendance at the football games has increased. Sophomores did a spectacular job with a record of 5 and 3. In fact, attendance was so great that the student seating sections at the game had to be enlarged. Another major accomplishment for MHS spirit was that more people started staying for the whole game instead of leaving at halftime. Many Sophomores stayed through the entire game to support their team.



Polishing his typing skills, Steve Johnson taps away.

Jill Richards
Raylee Richardson
Jim Riddles
Jeff Ries
Timothy Ristau
Anna Rivera
Debra Robb
Tatty Rockafellow

Lisa Rogers
James Roland
Allen Romeo
Christina Rosales
Mary Ross
Paul Rouse
Jason Rutledge
Sabrina Ryan

Jeff Sadler
Dale Salisberry
Joseph Salisberry
Irma Sanchez
J. Sandaal
Kelly Sandberg
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Kurt Sandin
Kim Schilling
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Ron Schmidt
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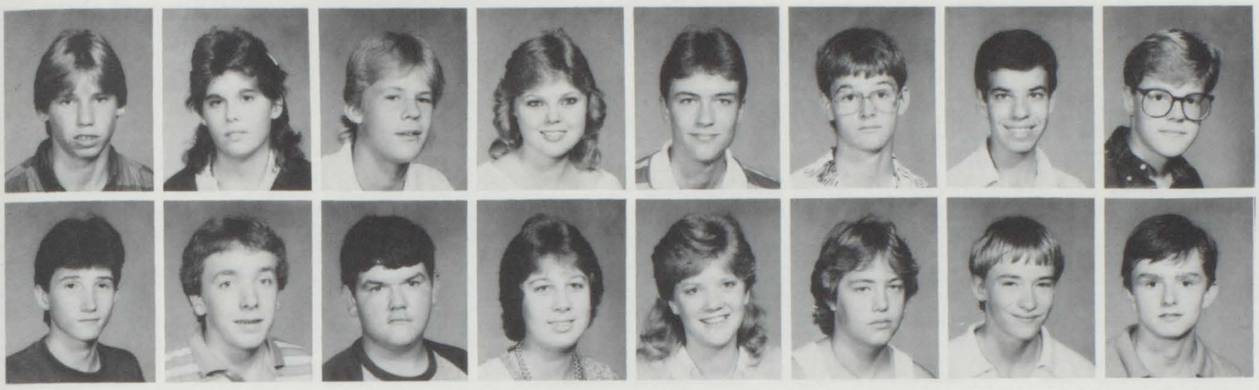

Michael Schultz
Mary Schwab
Jeffrey Schwanke
Darlene Seams
Troy Sears
Jason Seeley
Michael Seibert
Tim Seitz

Jeff Selander
Daryl Selhost
Dale Shadden
Stephanie Shaffer
Darcy Shaw
Scott Showalter
Gary Shreeves
James Shreve

Michelle Shumaker
Sonya Sierra
Steven Sierra
Courtney Sigler
Rachel Siler
Donald Silvers
Brian Sizemore
Paul Skaggs

Tom Slininger
Susan Smalley
Kelly Smead
Brian Smidesang
Jennifer Smith
Michele Smith
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A. Sneets
Sandra Snodgrass
Tom Solis
Krista Sorensen
Wendy Steiner
Scott Stephenson
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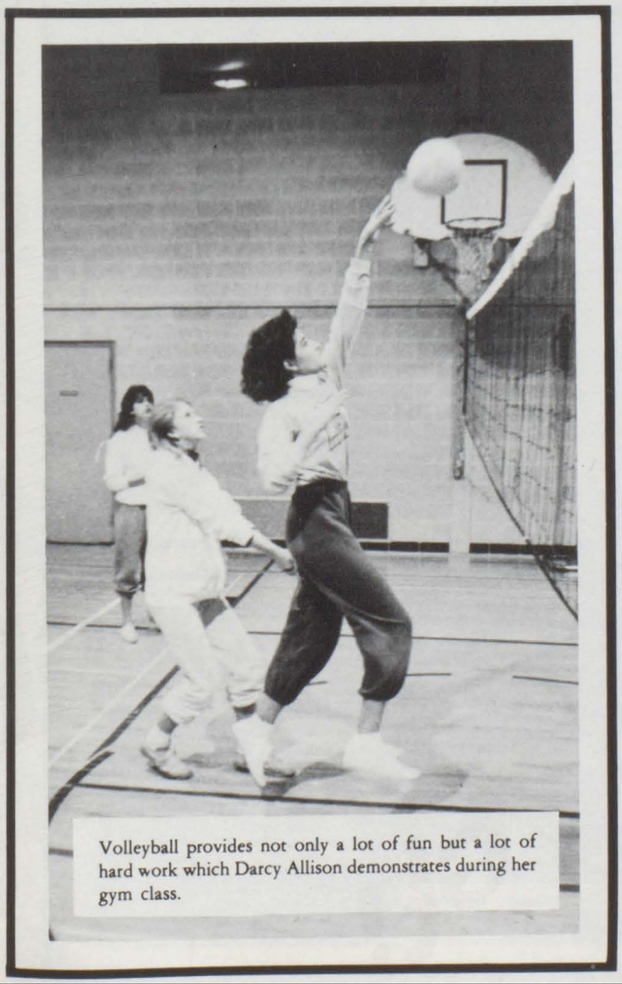
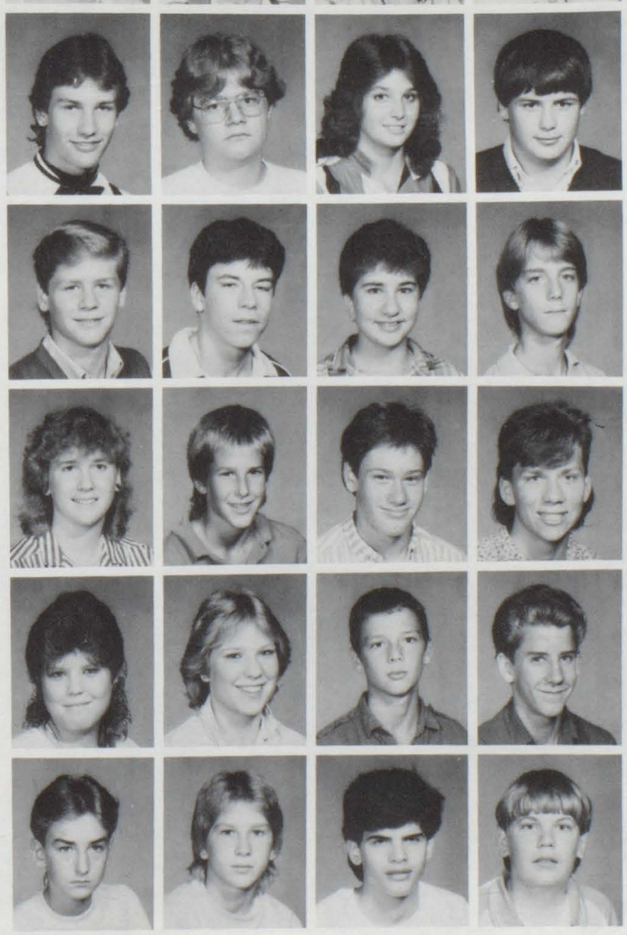


Volleyball provides not only a lot of fun but a lot of hard work which Darcy Allison demonstrates during her gym class.



Scott Stewart
Bryan Stockwell
Tonja Stoehr
Jerry Stogsdill

Todd Stone
Robert Stougard
Debra Strach
Gerald Stratton

Marianne Strosahl
Shawn Sullivan
Gary Suman
Nicholas Suss

Timber Sutton
Angela Swanson
Brian Swanson
Kurt Swanson

Thomas Swieter
Timothy Taber
Edward Tapia
Jon Terry

Studious Sophomores

Kelly Teuscher
Heather Thomason
Greg Thompson
Brent Thomsen
Elizabeth Thornton
Joleen Tietjens
Larry Tietsort
Jose Torres

Lupe Torres
Shawn Trask
Deano Trevino
Bryan Trout
My Dung Truong
Trung The Truong
Toni Tubbs
Anne Tufty

Anita Tunnell
Tracy Turek
David Tyler
Nick Uhde
Kim Ulrich
Randy Upton
Ricardo Valdes
Nichole Van

Nicholas Van Acker
Michael Van Hyfte
Jason Van Lerberghe
Alex Van Quathem
Melissa Van Winkle
Michelle Versluis
Gerardo Villagomez
Monica Villagomez

Mary Vrieswyk
Gary Waldron
Barbara Walker

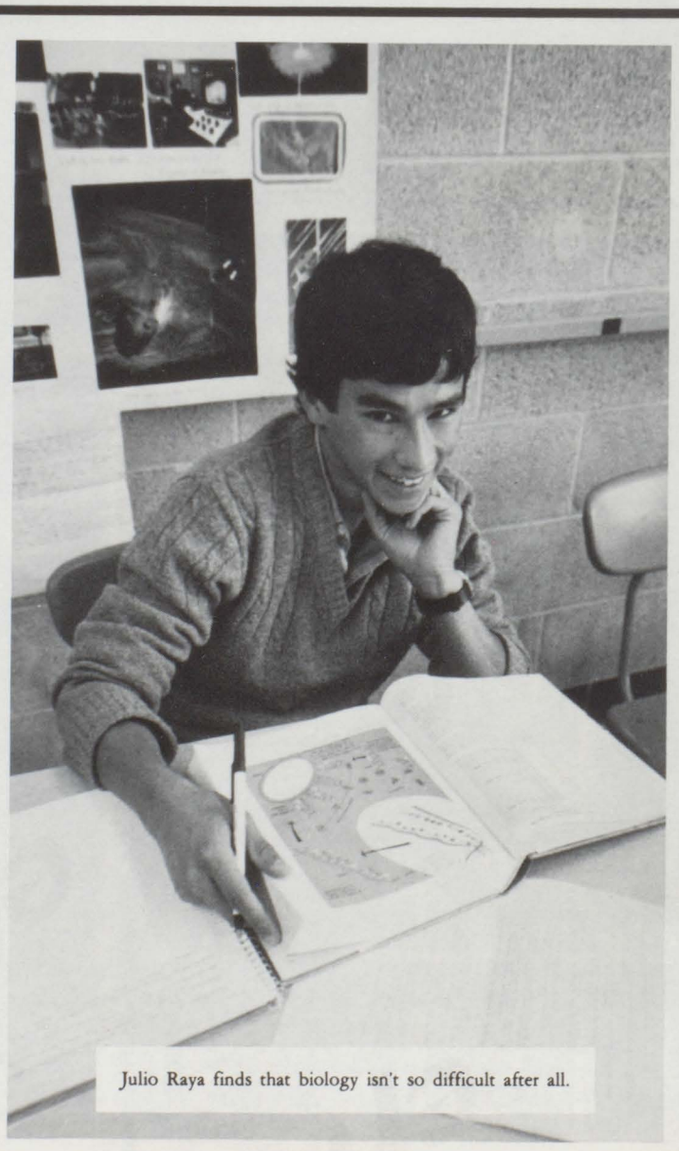
Kim Walker
Susan Walker
Christopher Wallaert

Kenneth Wallerich
Dawn Walton
Steve Wassenhove

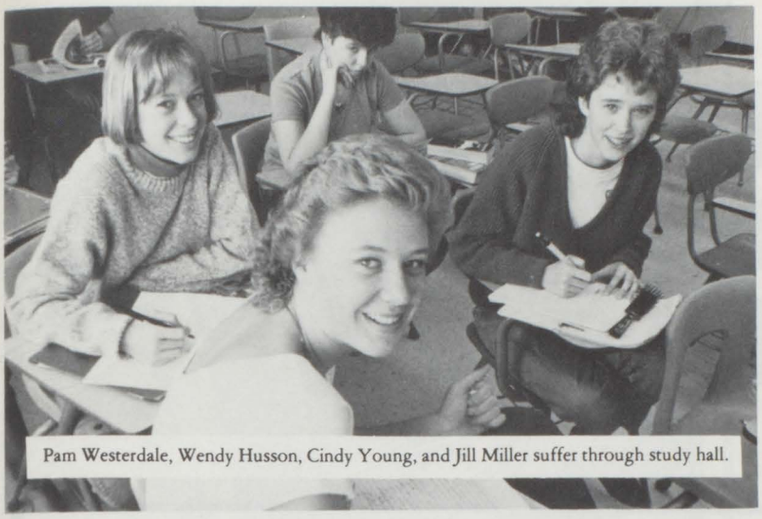
Lora Webb
Lezli Webb
Ben Weir

Martha Wendt
Darci Wenninger
John West

Pam Westerdale
Jennifer Wetzel
Renee Whitford



Julio Raya finds that biology isn't so difficult after all.



Pam Westerdale, Wendy Husson, Cindy Young, and Jill Miller suffer through study hall.

Janette Wiborg
Amy Widener
Richard Wiebler

Michelle Wieck
Kelly Wild
Jeffery Wille

Shawn Williams
Steve Williams
Steve Williams
Tammy Williams
Tracy Wilson
Larry Wines
John Wisor
E. Witte

Lynn Woitte
G. Womack
Dennis Woods
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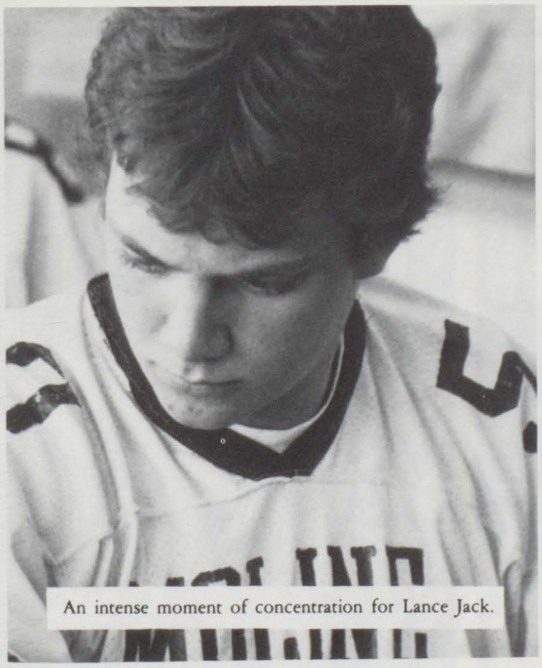
Mitch Wren
Dan Wright
Nicholas Wyant
Cynthia Young

George Yungen
Cheri Zelinski
Raul Zepeda
Kevin Zweifel



An intense moment of concentration for Lance Jack.

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Darren Abney
Michael Ray Baldwin
Michelle Barr
Kelly Bitel
Brian Brewer
Chris Freitag
Timothy Grau
Crystal Griffiths
Chad Grimes
Ken Grimes
Rhonda Hennings
Danny Houk
Tom Hull
Robyn Karlson
Laura LaFollette
Brandy Lamp

Becky Lopez
Heath McDanel
Cheryl McFarland
Melissa McFarland
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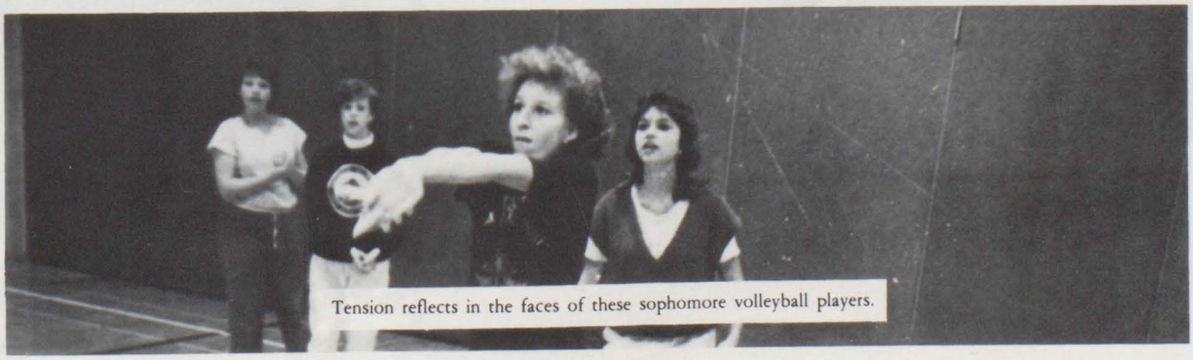
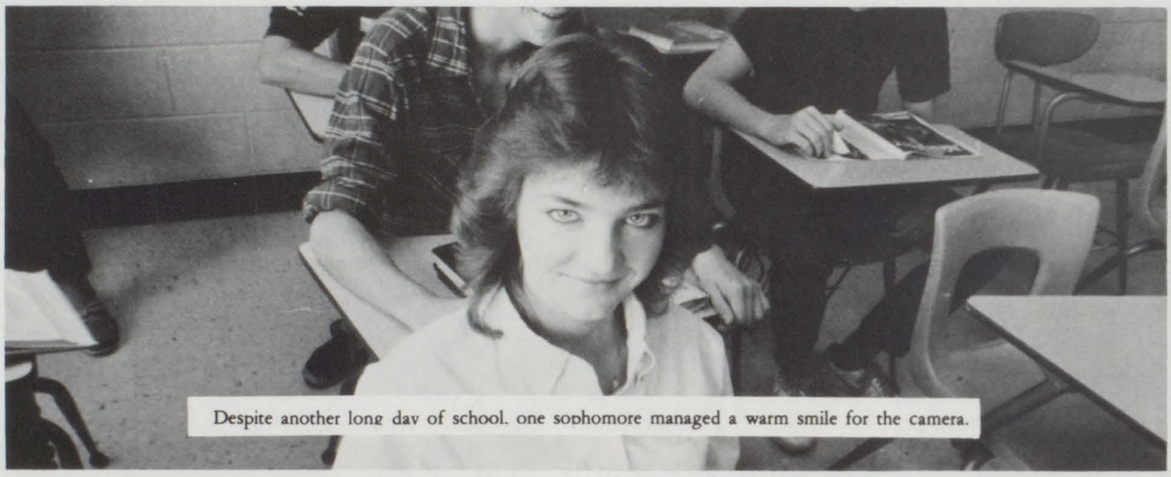


Tension reflects in the faces of these sophomore volleyball players.

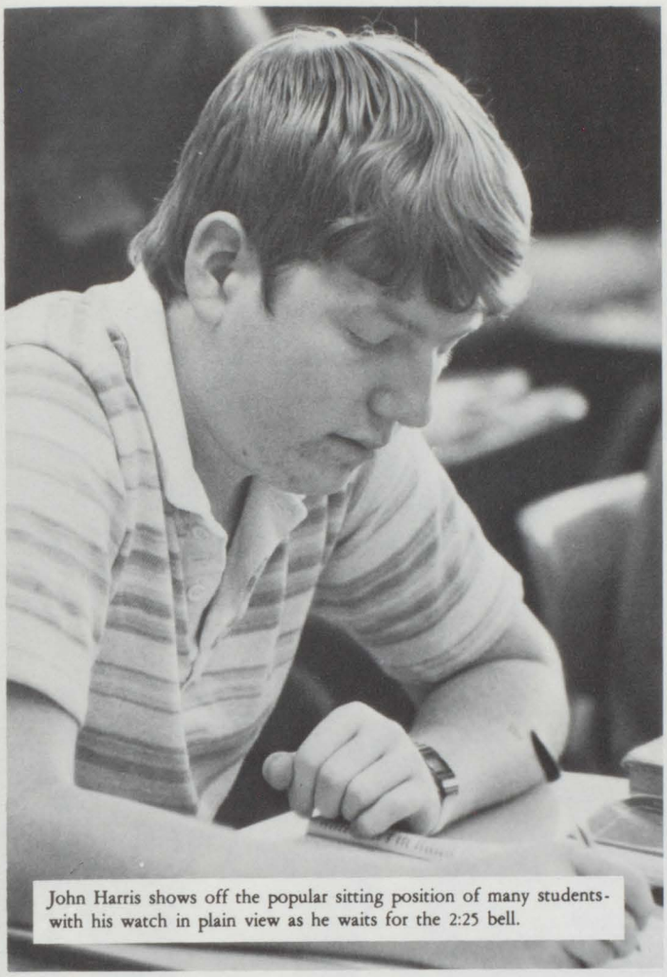
Class of 88



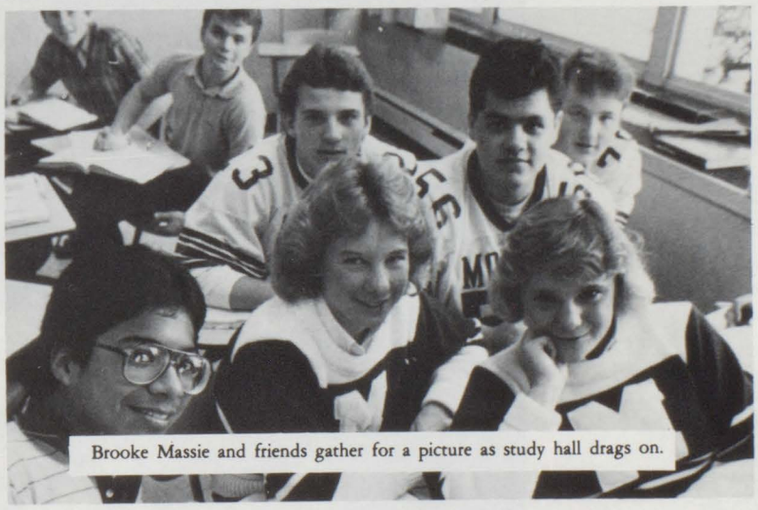
Despite another long day of school, one sophomore managed a warm smile for the camera.

Taking time out for a picture are Pam Gustafson and Phillip Thompson.

Typing as fast as he can, Michael Jordan tries to finish his assignment.



John Harris shows off the popular sitting position of many students-with his watch in plain view as he waits for the 2:25 bell.



Brooke Massie and friends gather for a picture as study hall drags on.

Chapter V

Freshmen

Theresa Abbott
Bruce Abington
Chris Ackerland
Jennifer Ackerland
Michelle Ackerland
Dawn Acuff
Jason Adams
Shirley Adams

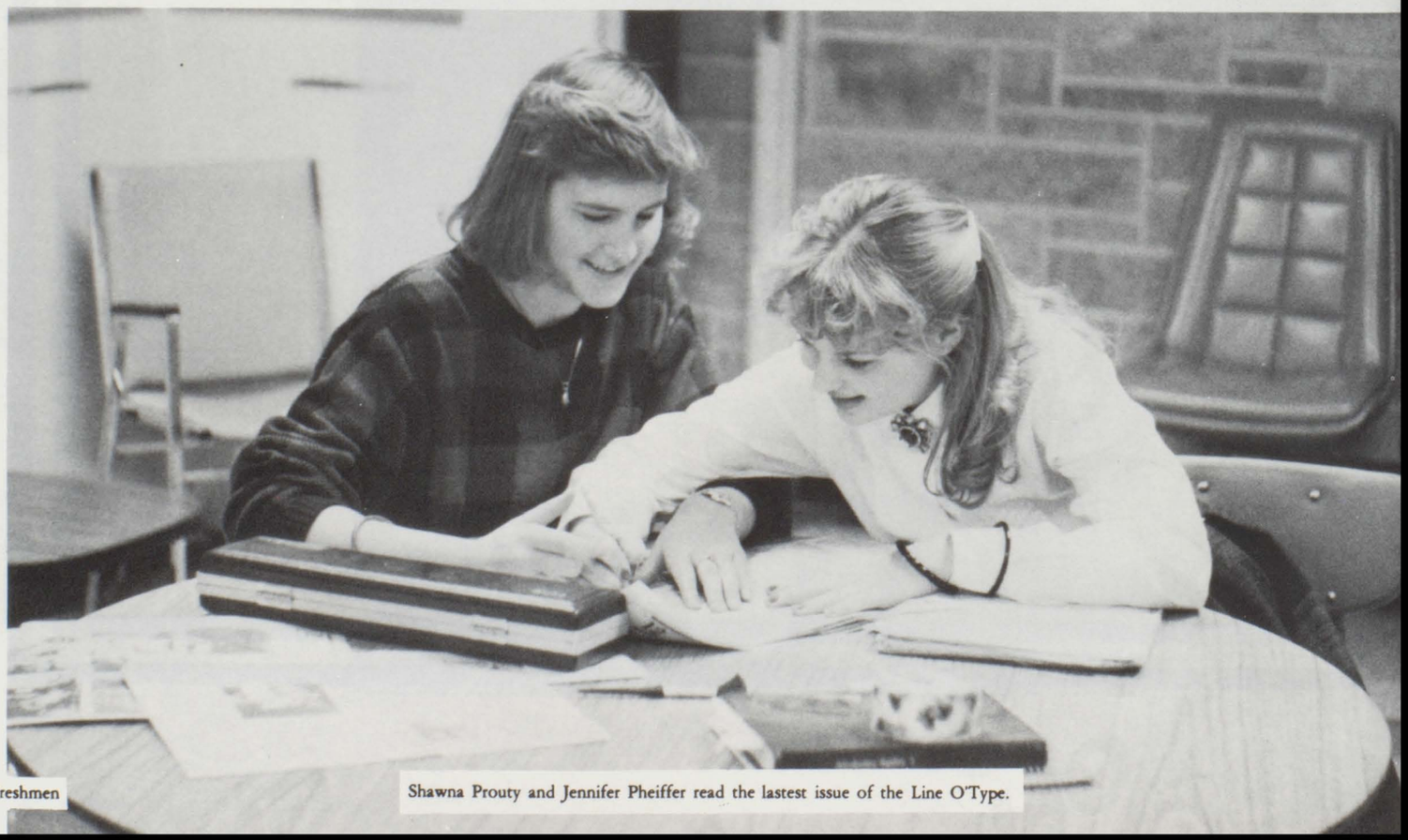
Crissy Ague
Jennifer Ainsworth
Jason Alexander
Danielle Allcock
Michelle Allen
Theresa Allen
Bruce Allison
Shawn Altemeier

Laurie Althiser
C. Anderson
Jenny Anderson
Kori Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Regina Anderson
Sarah Anderson
Scott Anderson

Teresa Anderson
Tracey Anderson
Shantel Antu
Deak Arch
William Argo
Julia Arnold
Chuck Ashmore
Mandy Askam

Charles Attlan
Dion Ayers
Jonna Babcock
Chenelle Babers
Jennifer Bacus
Kirsten Bacus
Robert Baker
Timothy Baker

Christine Ballard
Angie Barajas
David Barber
Dave Barnett
Bobbie Barrett
Steven Bartels
Craig Bates
Alsson Battin



Shawna Prouty and Jennifer Pheiffer read the lastest issue of the Line O'Type.

Julie Baugher
Tammy Baughm
Steven Bear
Alan Beard
Sonya Beatty
Debra Beck
Matt Beckman
Jack Bedient

Bruce Bedwell
Brian Beert
Brandon Berthoud
Eric Black
Kelly Blackwell
Mike Bladl
Angie Blair
Bev Blanc

Vernon Blankenship
Ryan Blentlinger
Melissa Bogener
P. Bohle
Leslie Boston
Charlene Bowsen
Chris Boyum
Greg Brandt

Allison Brauneis
Richard Brooks
Lisa Brown
Paul Brown
Sara Brown
Tasha Brown
Lee Brubaker
Teresa Bryan

Andrea Buchsteiner
Grant Buck
John Buckles
Billie Buckner
Traci Buffington
Paula Buhle
John Burleson
Christopher Burns

Mark Burns
Nicholas Burns
M. Burrage
Andrew Burt
Paul Butterfield
Marianne Byrd
Amy Cadwallader
Jason Caldwell

Ty Compos
Jason Canfield
Angel Carlin
Charlotte Carlson

Dax Carlson
Jennifer Carlson
Laurie Carlson
Lisa Carlson

Michael Carlson
Patrick Carlson
Kristie Carss
Missy Case

Susan Caswell
Mark Cervantes
Tim Chambers
Lynn Champion

Have you seen this person? She has on a pair of black stirrup pants, an untucked shirt, and an oversized flower sweatshirt. To accessorize the outfit, she is wearing a pair of large earrings, a Swatch, and a brooch either on her sweater or on the neck of her shirt.

Do you know where to look for this person? Your best bet would be the halls of Moline High School. This was one of the most typical styles of clothing worn at MHS by girls this year. Also common were asymmetrical hairstyles and bobs of all lengths.

For guys, bleached jeans with holes in the knees were in at MHS. Also in style were jean jackets and anything paisley.

The Limited, Benetton, and Bachrachs were certainly in business!

Studious Freshmen

S. Choppel
Kevin Christensen
David Cianfrani
Jerry Clark
Shane Clark
Tracy Claussen
Douglas Clevenger
John Clifford

Brian Clifton
Jeremy Cobert
Jenny Coffman
Jody Lee Coffman
Christian Colbert
Amy Cook
James Cooksey
Jodie Creen

Jonathon Crotty
Mike Culbertson
Scott Culver
Sherree Curtner
Becky Dare
Marci Davidson
Brendal Davis
Christopher Davis

Kristin Davis
Christopher Day
Deanne Day
Julie Dean
Julie Dean
Jeremy DeBrouwer
Christine DeCapp
Kimberly Decker

Jennifer DeClerck
Tammy Deibert
Elizabeth DeLille
David Dellitt
Melissa Dennis
Timothy Derouin
Mike DeSilva
Kelly DeSmet

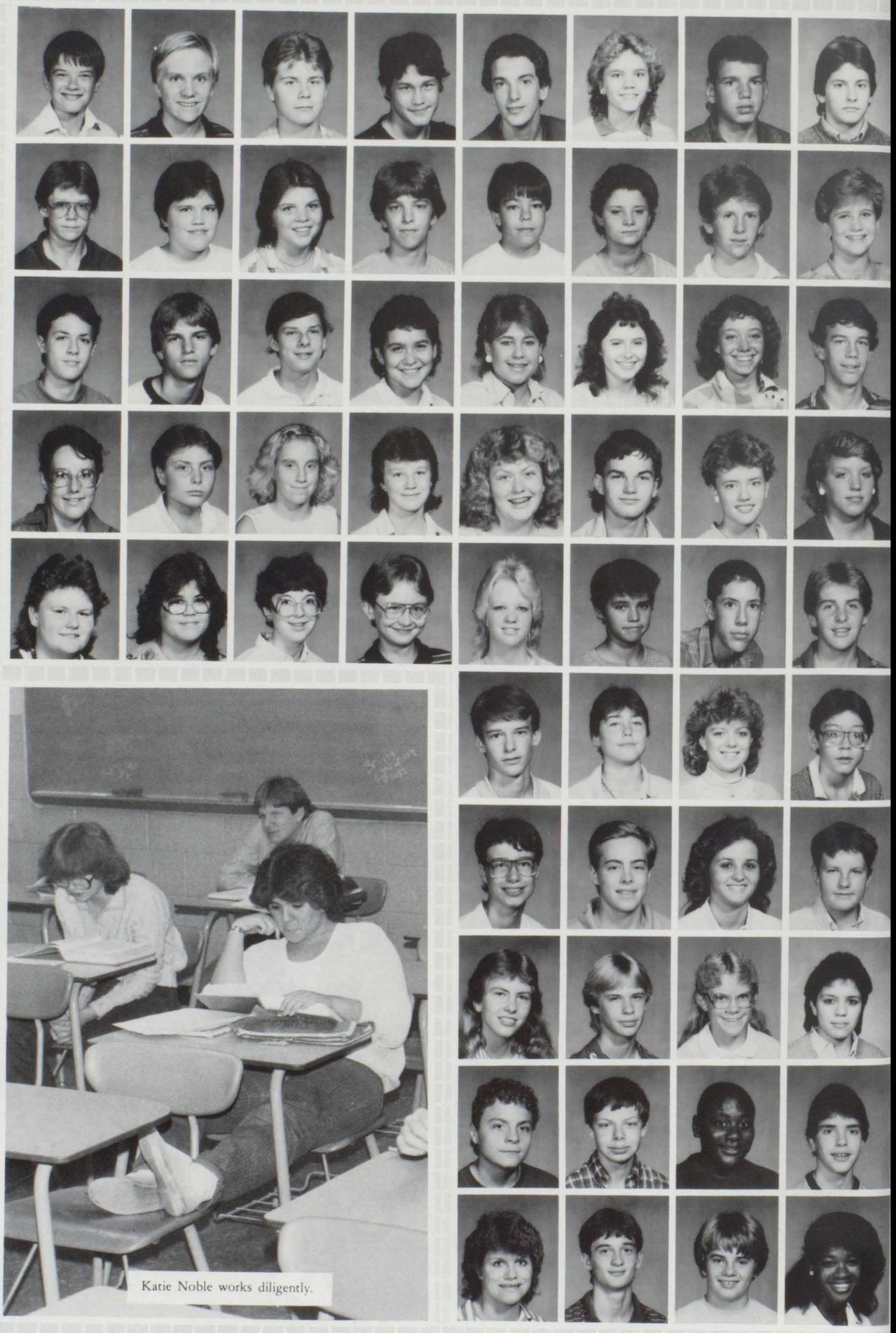
James DeWulf
Kevin Dhabalt
Stephanie Dhaenens
Derek Dickey

Craig Dobereiner
Drew Dodd
Heather Donaway
James Doren

Tawnua Doss
Chris Downey
Sharon Dumoulin
Yvonne Duran

Matthew Duyvejonck
Tom Dyar
Damion Earley
Denis Eastin

Margie Edfors
Eric Edmunds
Dustin Edwards
Melissa Edwards



Katie Noble works diligently.

Timothy Edwards
Paula Egbert
Ellen Ehrhardt
Chris Elkins
Beth Emmert
Kathlyn Ernat
Julie Etheridge
Randal Evans

Chad Farren
Karen Farwell
Joelle Femal
Todd Ferguson
John Ferrell
Kevin Feyen
Dennis Finch
Blade Fincher

Eric Finley
David Flemming
Jenna Flesher
Jason Flick
Brett Flynn
Chris Foster
Susan Franck
Brent Franklin

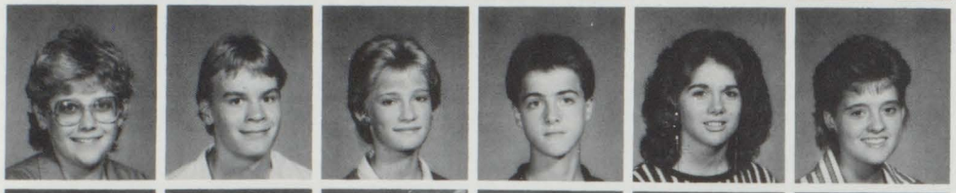
Kent Frazelle
Lisa Fuhr
Melissa Fuller
Jason Gabbard
Tonya Garrett
Ingrid Gates
Brian Gentry
Heath Gerdes

Jody Geyssens
Thomas Gibson
Allison Giesler
Chris Gilfert
Thomas Gilmore
Angela Goderis
Theresa Gordon
Michael Gramley

Pictured here are freshmen advisors Mr. Leech and Mr. Gager.

Lucian Gravell
Erik Graves
Aimie Grchan
Chris Green
Jennifer Green
Kelli Griffith

Stephanie Groom
Darren Guinn
Stephanie Guldner
Wes Haas
Christine Haggart
Ericka Hahn



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Bob Haller
Tim Hamburg
Kim Hamernick
Jason Hamilton

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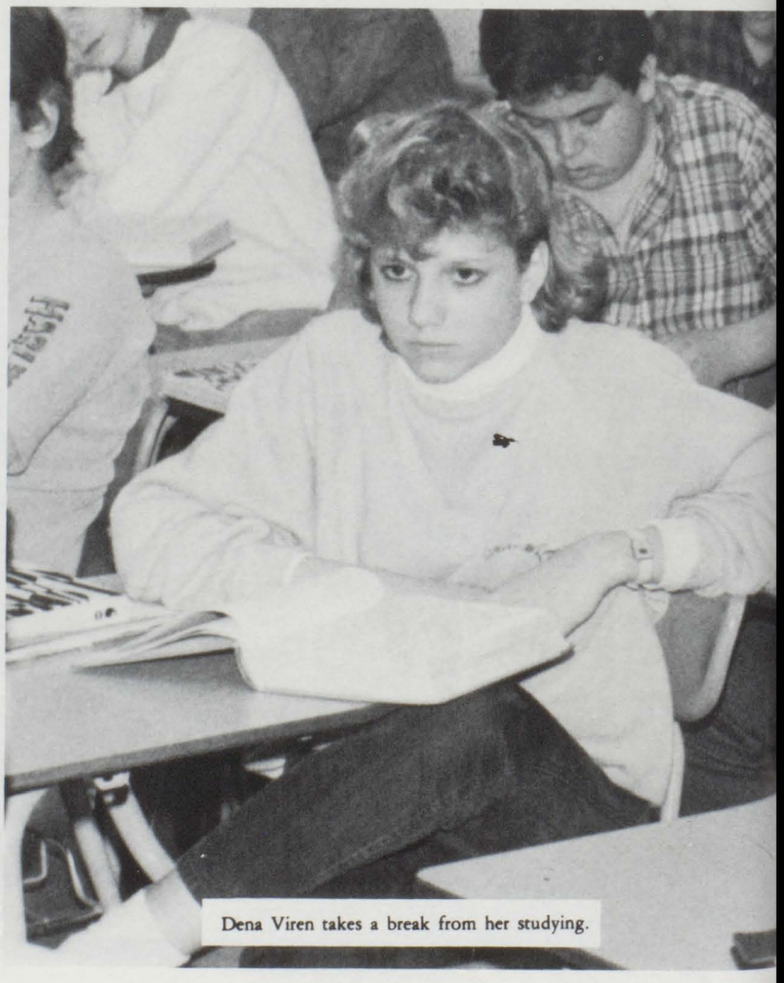
Alex Harris
Robert Harris
Rebecca Hart
Jamie Hartman
Robert Harvey



Dena Viren takes a break from her studying.

Thinking of weekend plans is the best alternative to doing homework for Jane Johnson.

Kye Hattimar
Cynthia Hawkins
Kathleen Hawotte
Leslie Hayes
Jill Heater
Kirsten Hedegaard

Matthew Helms
Steve Hemphill
Mark Hendrickson
Chad Henry
Damion Hernstrom
Sean Herstedt

Genny Hertz
Mike Heuer
Christina Hickson
Kristina Hill
Kevin Hillyer
Alex Hingstrum

Maria Hiracheta
S. Hobbs
Kelli Hockaday
Nathan Holland
Tony Holmes
Amy Jo Holtam

Ronald Hoover
Jennifer Hope
Heather Hudson
Marc Hurst
Dan Husson
Marjorie Hutson

Freshmen pose for a portrait in the cafeteria.

Elizabeth Ingold
Kimberly Ingram
Rick Jackson
Trent Jacquin
Laura Jahns
Stacy Jamieson
Kara Jennings
Jennifer Jensen

Michael Jeongco
Garry Jewell
David Johnson
Jane Johnson
Kai Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Heidi Johnston
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Patricia Juenger
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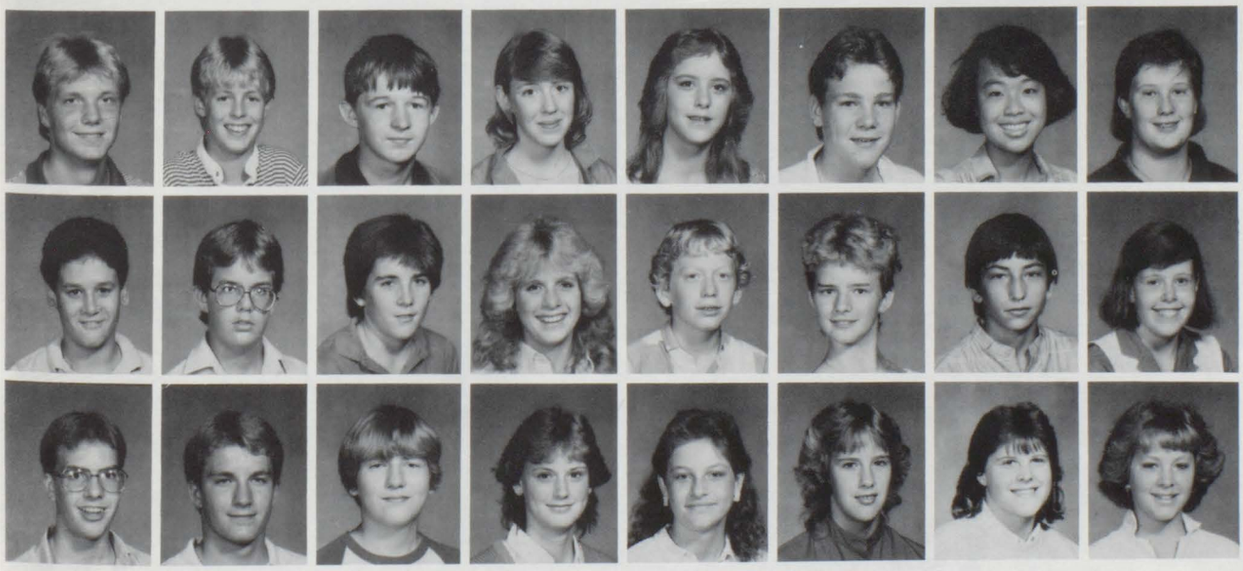
Freshmen Catch That MHS Spirit!



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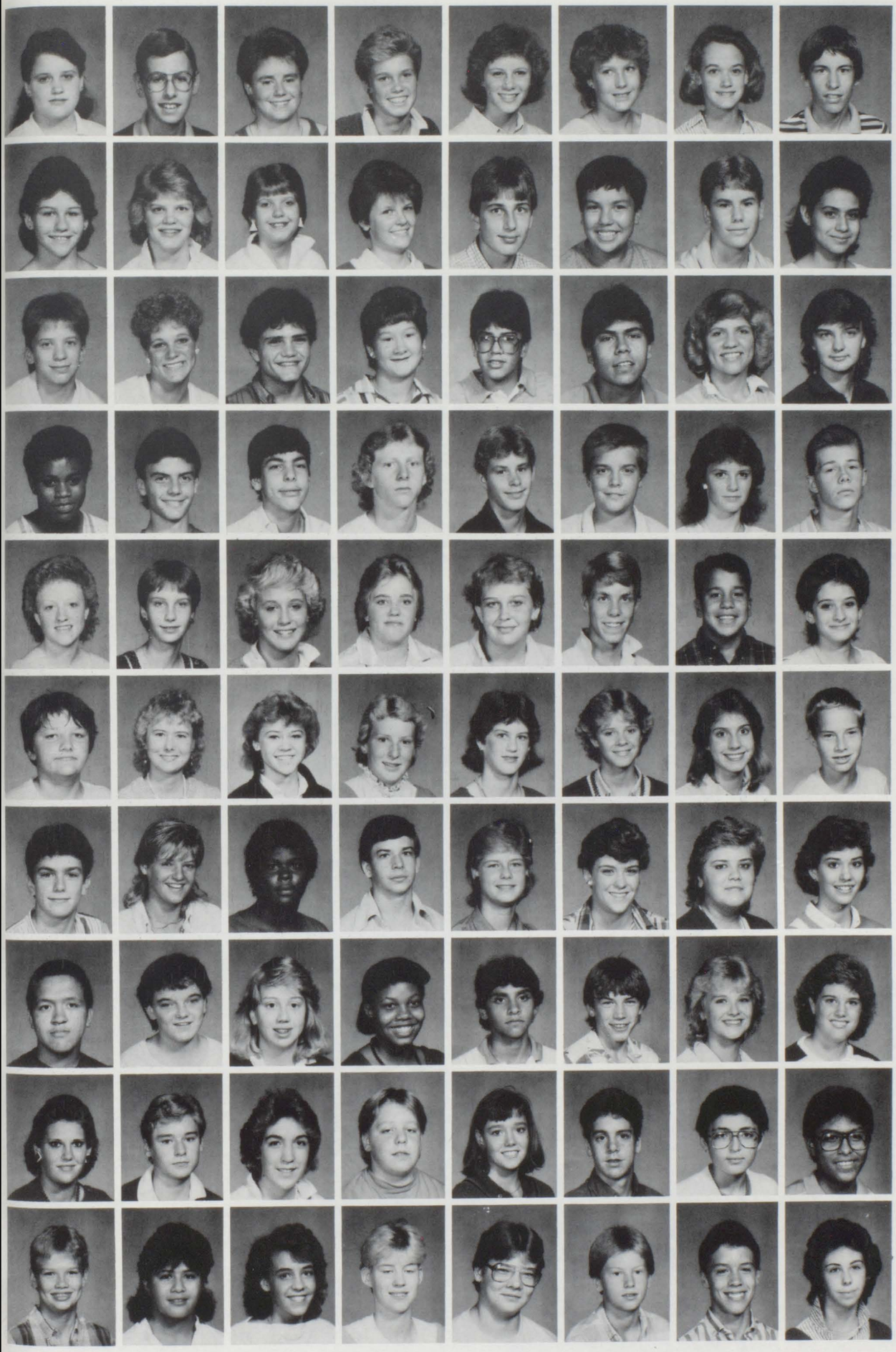
Kevin Kehoe
David Kelly
Tina Kennedy
Debbie Kerchner
Dave Kessler
Jeanie Kim
Carol King

Christopher Kinney
Timothy Klauer
Paul Knepp
Lisa Knochenmous
David Koenig
Anne Kokity
Jody Kottmer
Christina Kranzler

Mark Kretzmann
Ross Lagerblade
Russell Lance
Danielle Lang
Elizabeth Lang
Gretchen Langwith
Amy Larson
Sarah Larson

Freshmen Show Spirit!

Freshmen celebrated their first year at MHS by showing their School Spirit! Here, Melissa Veto and Kim Hamernick cheer on Moline at a football game.



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Bryon Lear
Michelle Lebo
Stacie Leech
Angie Leemans
Jennifer Lehman
Katie Leinart
Todd Lenberg

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Laurie Lewis
Wendi Lewis
Steven Light
Joseph Lind
Donald Lindholm
Silvia Lira

Donovan Lodge
Janelle Loete
Ted Loete
Tamara Loose
Joey Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Karen Loula
Pamela Lovell

Iesha Lovett
Chuck Lueth
Douglas MacFarlane
Scott MacKenzie
Eric MacMillan
Tom Maere
Missy Maginn
Christopher Mallicoat

Tammy Malo
Molly Malone
Traci Marhoefer
Michelle Markin
Tina Markus
Ian Marr
Chad Martel
Jenny Martel

Aaron Martin
Amy Martin
Elizabeth Masias
Melissa Matucha
Jodi May
Emily Mayfield
Krista McAlister
Chris McClary

Timothy McColligan
Sallie McCollom
Mary McDowell
James McElyea
Theresa McGinnis
Monica McGlaughlin
Annamarie McGuire
Jenie McIntire

Steve McKean
Katherine McKeawn
Amanda McLaughlin
Joy Meadows
Mario Medina
Kullen Melin
Elizabeth Melton
Hillary Meredith

Patty Merritt
Jeffrey Meyers
Becki Miller
John Miller
Krista Miner
Mark Mlekush
Jaime Mojica
James Molina

Lars Monson
Marlen Montes
Brandice Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Stan Moore
Todd Moore
Kyle Morales
Julie Morley

Robert Morris
Hope Morrison
Sue Morse
Beth Moseley
Amanda Moss
James Mowen
David Mueller
Mary Mulder

Shelly Muller
Shawn Mulvany
Kevin Munoz
Kim Murphy
Michele Murray
Jeff Myers
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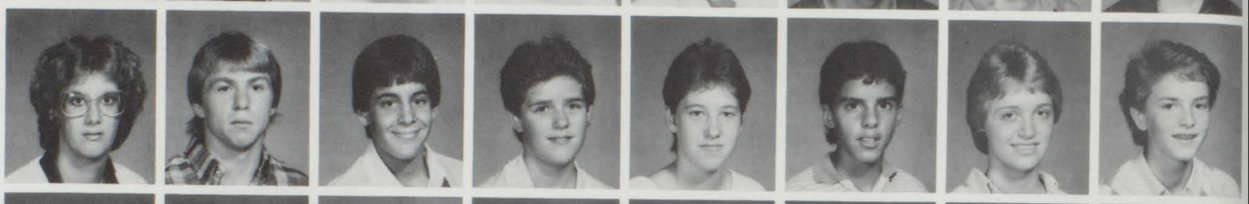

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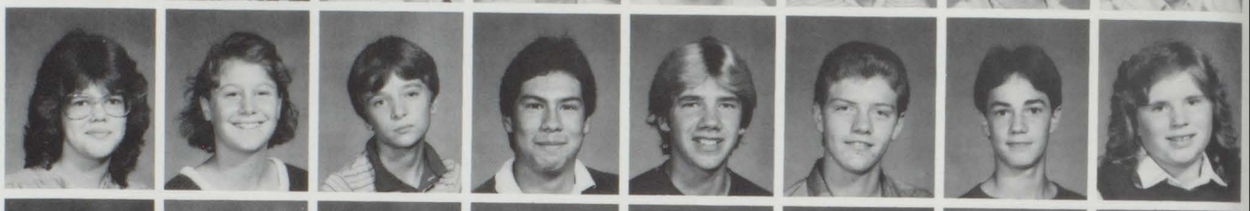

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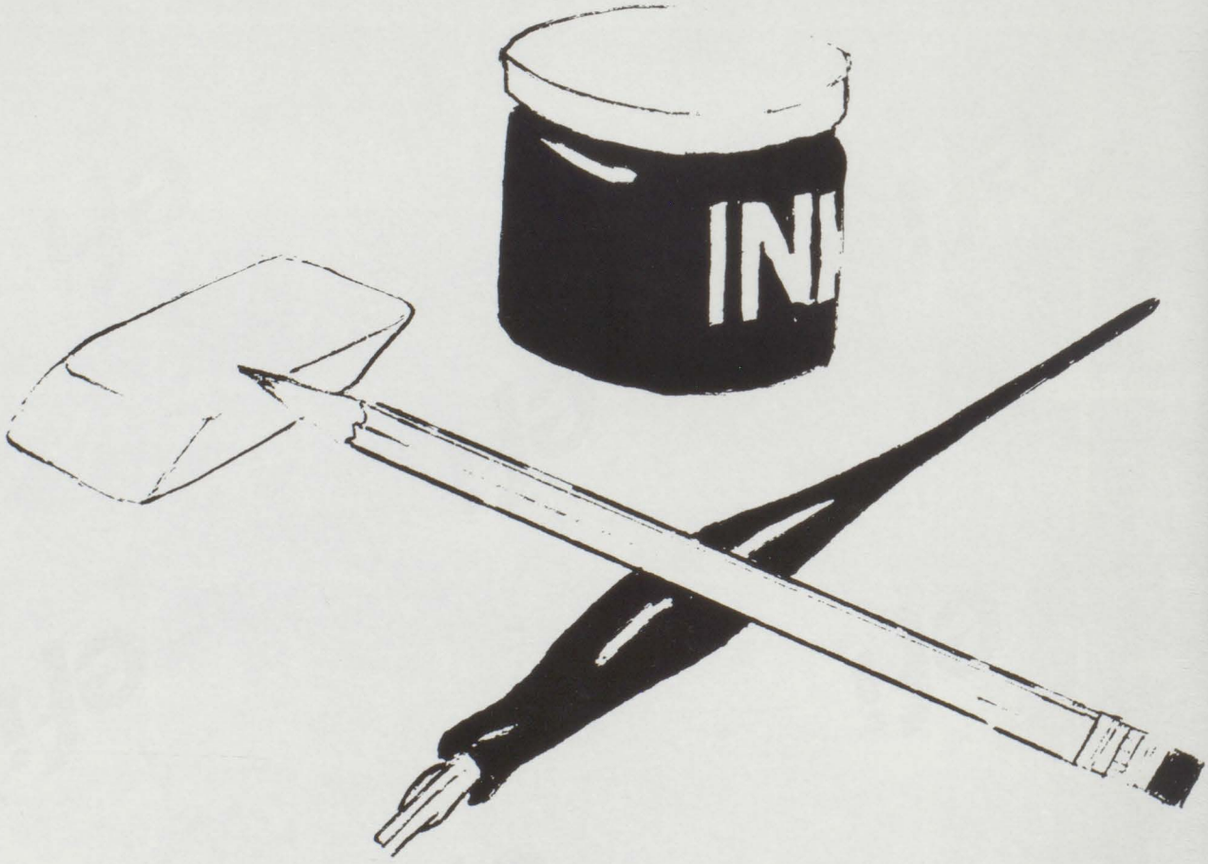

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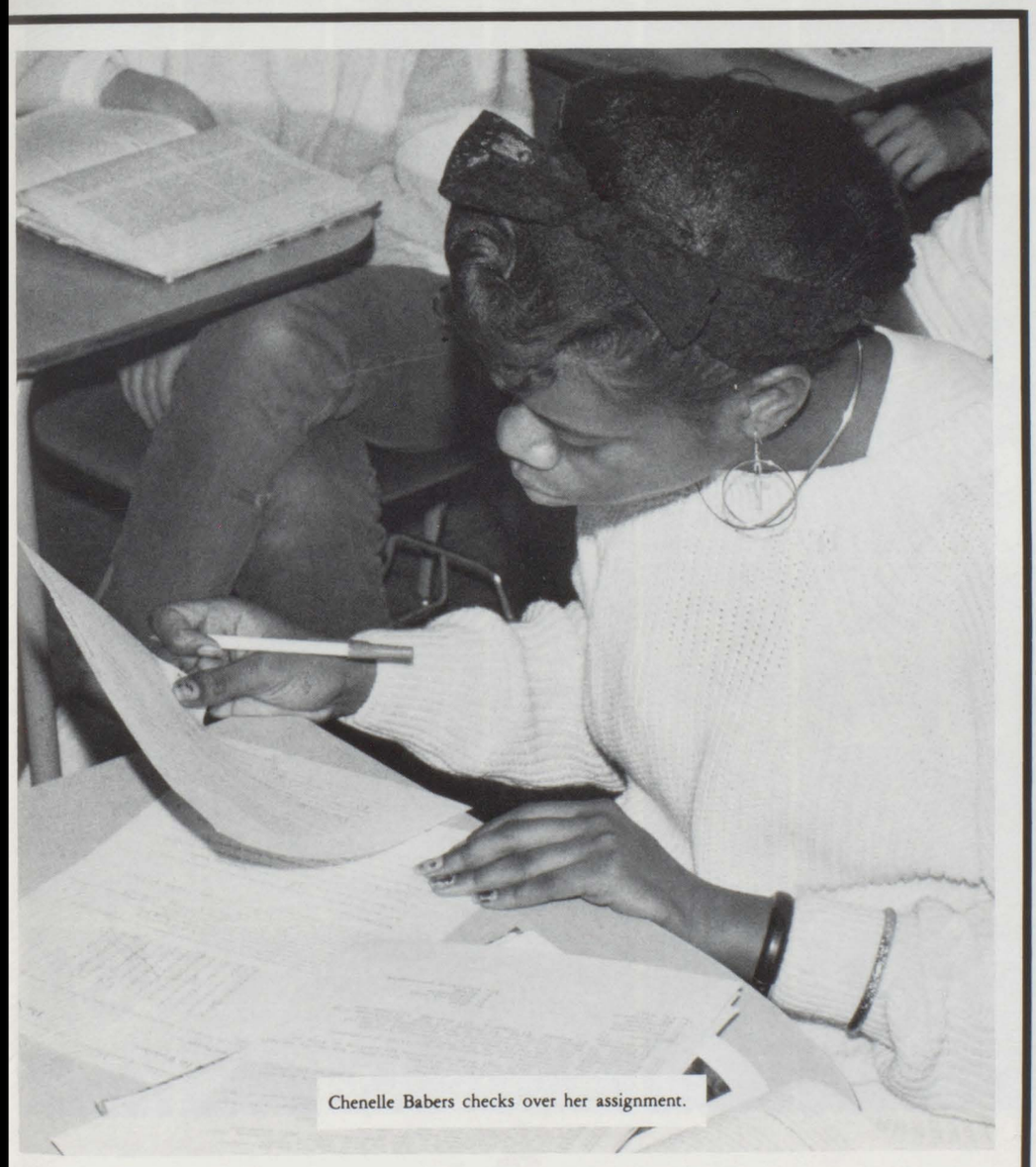

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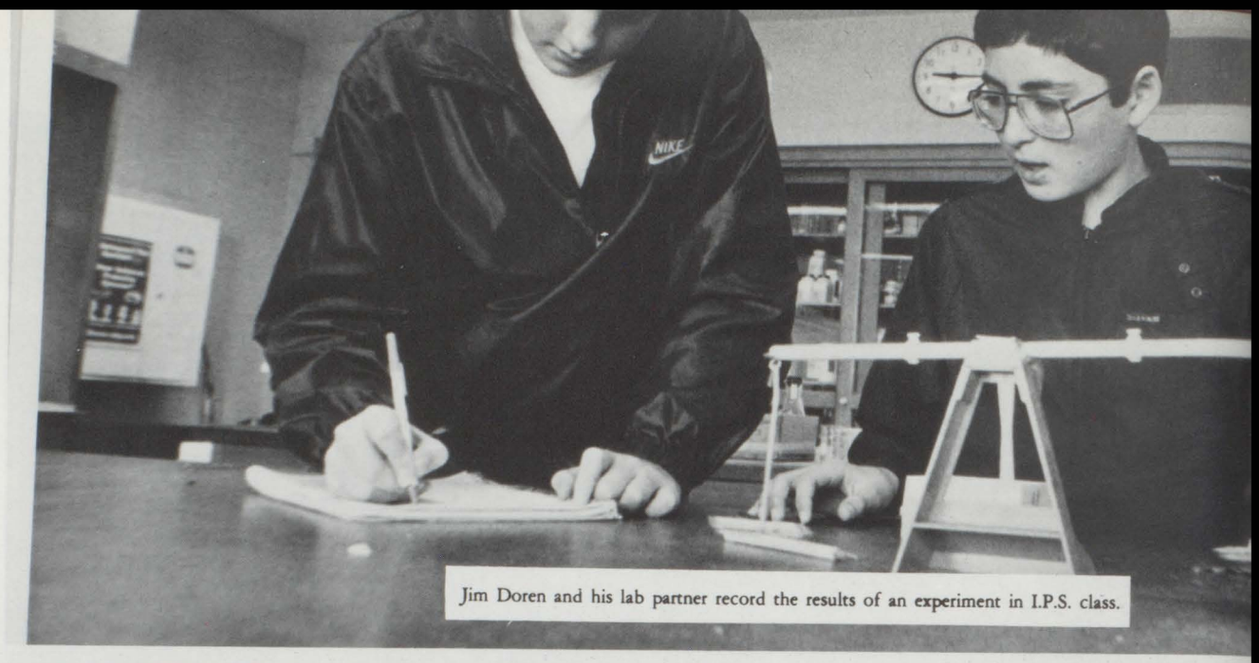

Jim Doren and his lab partner record the results of an experiment in I.P.S. class.

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Robert Ramos

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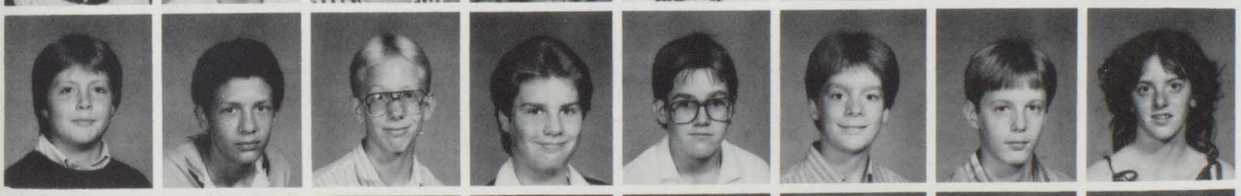

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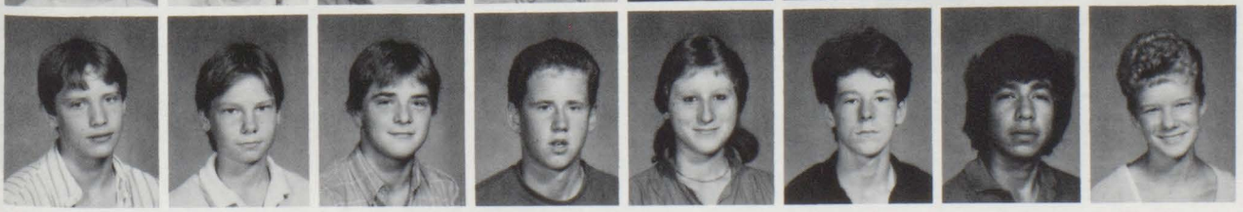

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K. Underwood

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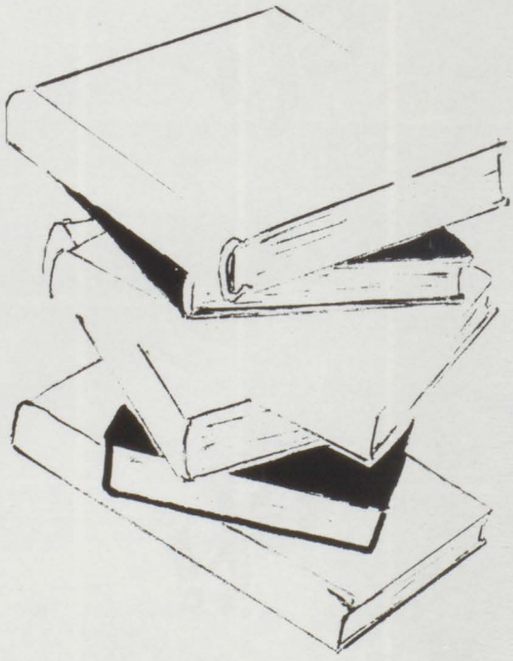

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Jason Alexander
Angie Barnhart
Christopher Carr
Tammy Chandler
Brian Cousins
Rosa Cruz
Marty Damp
Christopher Fellner
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William Gamino
Stephanie Jo Garner
Rod Hammitt
Chris Horton
Chris Houk
David LeMaster
Mark Martinez
Monica McGlaughlin
Charlie Means
Jesse Moline
Paul Morgan
Eddie Nightingale
Albert Ochinero
Suzanne Olson
Andrew Osborn
Jese Ramirez
Eulalia Raya
Michelle Reyes
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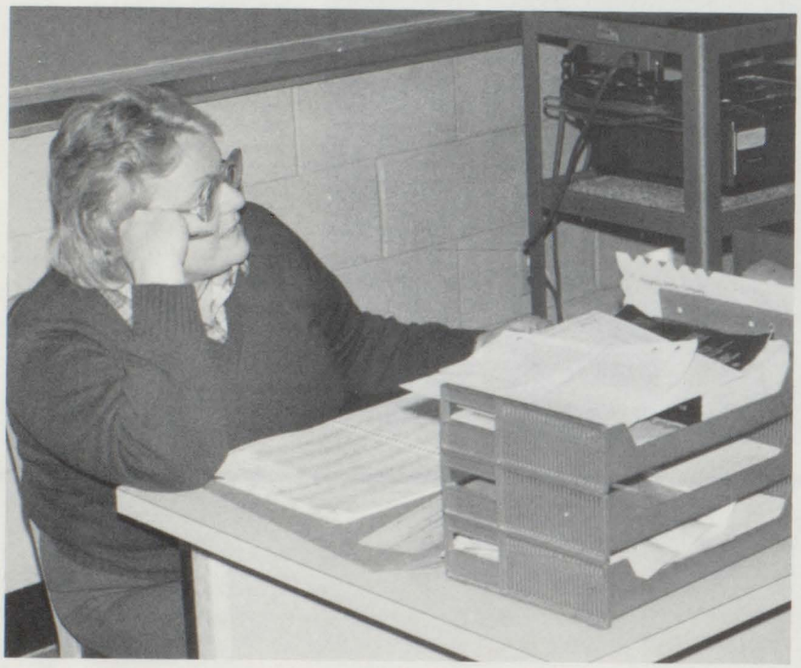

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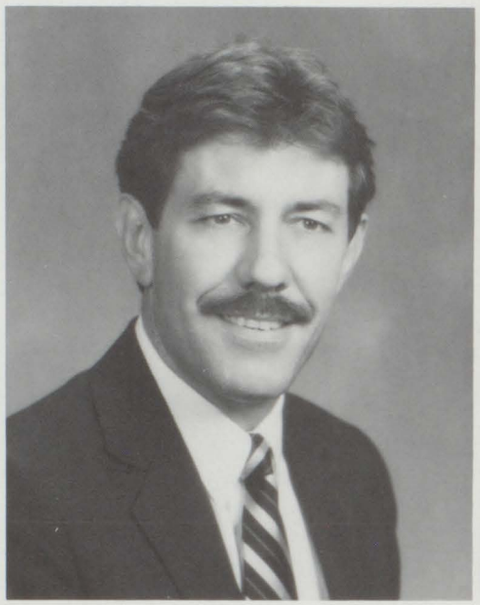
Chapter VI

Academics

Superintendent of Schools
Richard Hennigan



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Kenneth Schwab

Associate Principal
Mary Foster

Moline School Board - Don Ruggles, Jan DeTaeye, James Scott, Leslie Crotty, Howard Swayne, Dr. Bruce Peterson, Walter Roll.

Administrative Assistant
John Adam

Administrative Assistant
Darrell Goar

Administrative Assistant
Burt Ringquist

Activities Director
Gary Bushman

Athletic Director
Mike Owens

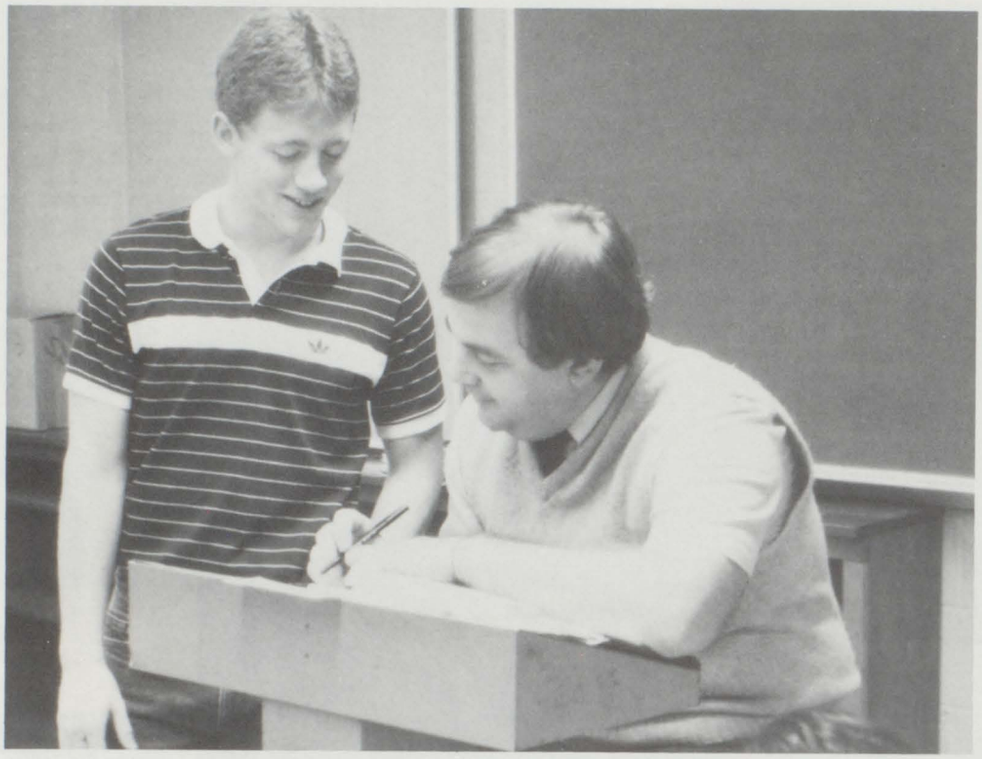
Mr. Duffy and Chris Whitcomb take a break during the building of the Junior float.

Tim Bell
William Duffy
Jack Vrstal

Jack Coder
Phyllis Rollinger
Joe Wasson

Bill Crane
Russell Rommel
Stanley Woods

Mr. Wegener is all tied up.



Student Council member Anders Brodd discusses the day's itinerary with Mr. Bushman.

William Adams
Industrial Arts
Anne Bell
Foreign Language
Barbara Brooks
Business Education

Karen Anderson
Home Economics
Patrick Berry
Foreign Language
Jack Brown
Mathematics

Sylvia Anderson
Business Education
Susan Blackall
English
Rosalie Burns
Foreign Language

William Baltzell
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Monica Camp-Allen
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Delores Beckmann
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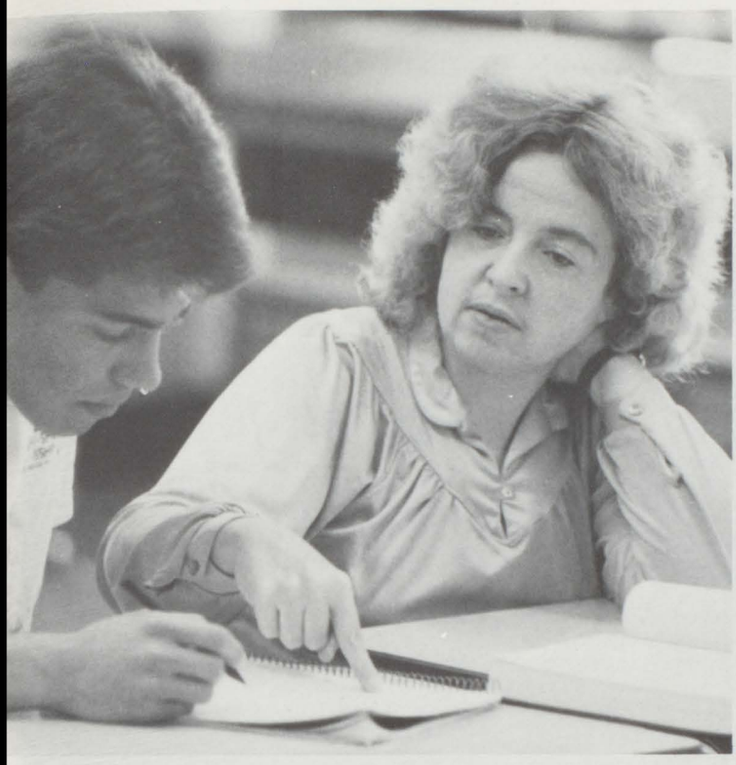
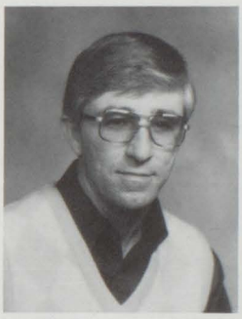
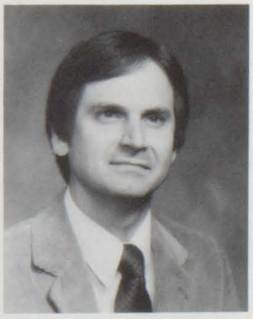
Charles Boardman
Social Studies
Judith Carls
Physical Education



Ron Riggins receives help from Mrs. Stark on an assignment.





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Mathematics
Thomas Derouin
English
Dorothea Duncan
Home Economics

William Clark
Physical Education
Jack DeVilder
Foreign Language
Jack Dye
Social Studies

David Collins
English
Louis DiIulio
Music
Robert Edwards
Industrial Arts

Larry Carls
Drivers Education
Ronald Crouch
Industrial Arts
James Dineen
Social Studies
Launa Englebrecht
Physical Education

Cullen Case
Social Studies
Fred DePooter
Industrial Arts
Phil Doherty
Foreign Language
Joel Erickson
Art

Donald Fentem
Science
Helen Gehring
Business Education
Wes Johnson
Science

Jackie Fitzpatrick
Science
Daniel Green
Industrial Arts
Nancy Ketelaar
Mathematics

Catherine Fouts
Mathematics
Chester Howell
Mathematics
Richard Kirchoff
Social Studies

Lester Fouts
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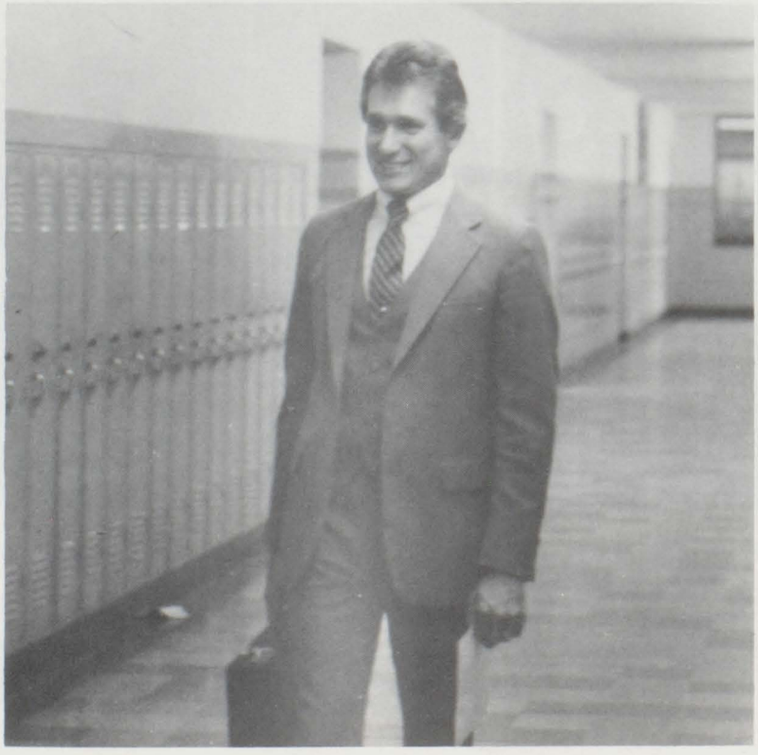
Janice Jacobs
Special Education
Sally Krantz
Physical Education



Mr. Schnooberger winds up another long day at school.

Nancy Krueger
Business Education
Colin Letendre
English
Karon McAvoy
Home Economics

Stan Leach
Art
Susan Lillig
Science
Kym McCarter
Special Education

Bill Lee
Social Studies
Thomas Luse
Science
Constance McCauley
Business Education

William Lehmann
Science
Richard Marlin
Industrial Arts
Kathleen McGrath
Social Studies

Harry Lester
Physical Education
Richard Matter
Drivers Education
Nancy McManus
Mathematics

Despite the dreary weather, Mr. Hennigan puts on a smile for the Homecoming parade.

Mr. Lehmann supervises the building of the sophomore float.

Robert Moody
Mathematics
Joanne Nusbaum
English

Robert Moore
Social Studies
June O'Connell
English

Joan Nelson
English
Lynn Orcutt
Science

Karen Meier
Social Studies
Arthur Mercer
Foreign Language
Herman Miscowicz
Physical Education
Barbara Neumann
English
Michelle Papish
Special Education

Norma Mendoza
Foreign Language
Julius Meyers
Science
Ed Mitchell
Business Education
Ray Norris
Industrial Arts
Eugene Pavelonis
Physical Education

Larry Reinhart
Social Studies
Joel Ryser
Art

Sally Rigeman
Science
Cedric Salisbury
Industrial Arts

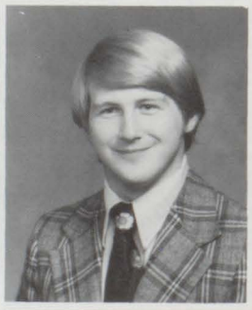
David Pleshe
Art
Richard Rose
Special Education
Jilane Savignano
Physical Education
Robert Seitz
Mathematics
Lucy Shawgo
English

Mary Anne Prichard
Special Education
Todd Rosenthal
Physical Education
George Schnooberger
Business Education
Patricia Shannon
Physical Education
Brian Shelor
Business Education

Steven Radovich
Social Studies
Allison Ryser
Special Education
Joyce Schoemaker
English
Robin Shawback
Special Education
James Spranger
Mathematics

Exhibiting his school spirit, Mr. Collins shares his umbrella with Mr. Bell at a rainy football game.

"It should fit just like this," explains Mr. Wehr to Jim Dhaenens.



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Mathematics
Joanne Thiessen
English

Carl Sundberg
Social Studies
Juanita Timson
English
Joe VanHoutte
Mathematics

Sandra Swafford
Business Education
Scott Turnipseed
Business Education
Donald Verstraete
Business Education

James Taber
English
Paul Unruh
Drivers Education
Candace Walters
Special Education

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Denise VanDaele
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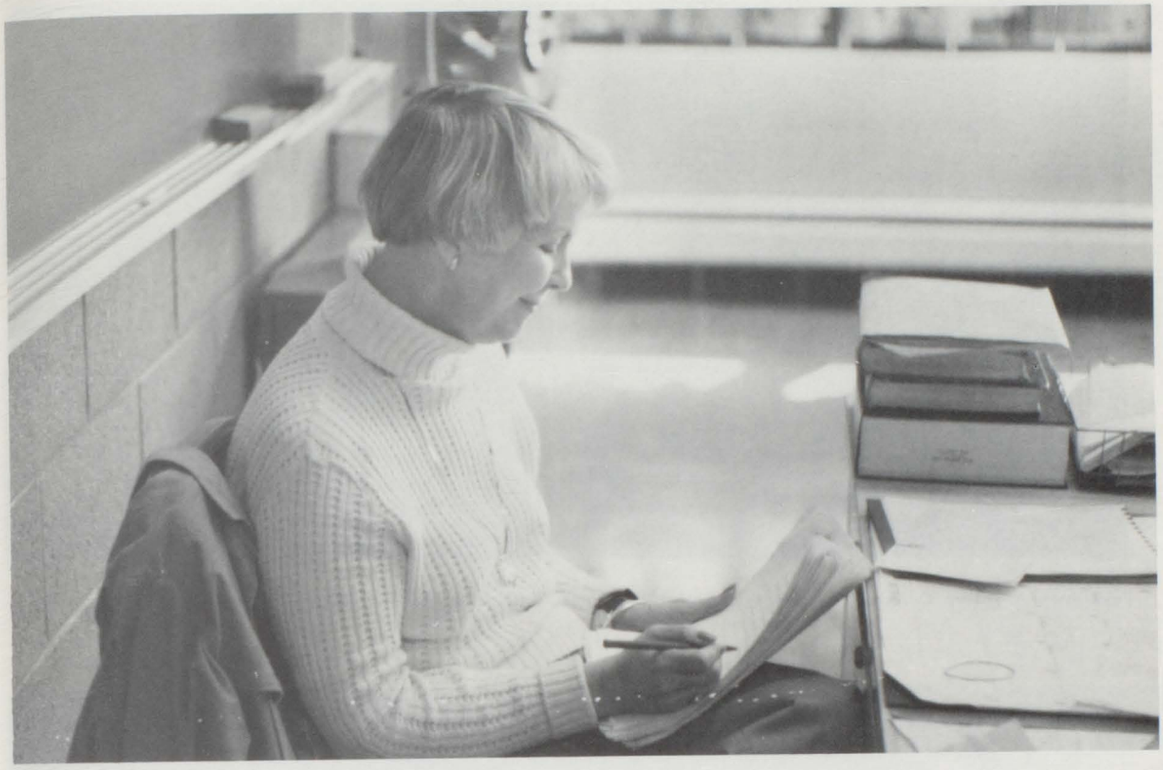
Science



Mrs. Weaver enjoys a clever passage in a student theme.

Patricia Weaver
English
Jack Wheeler
Social Studies
Debra Willenbring
Special Education

Merle Wegener
Music
Barbara Wheelock
English
Steve Witte
Social Studies

Don Wehr
Industrial Arts
Jon Whitcomb
Industrial Arts
Kathie Womack
Special Education

Sue Wignall
English
Kelly Wynn
Mathematics

Mr. Boardman takes a moment from class to smile for the camera.

Front row - A. Frieden, C. Aitken; back row - D. Fincher, D. Murray , J. Maranda, J. Rohwer, S. Jennings, V. Schnooberger.

Front row - J. Spranger, L. Spillum; back row - N. Claussen, L. Radovich, D. Hackett, S, Kerofsky, M. Banfield, M. Schneider, L. Oren, B. Olson.

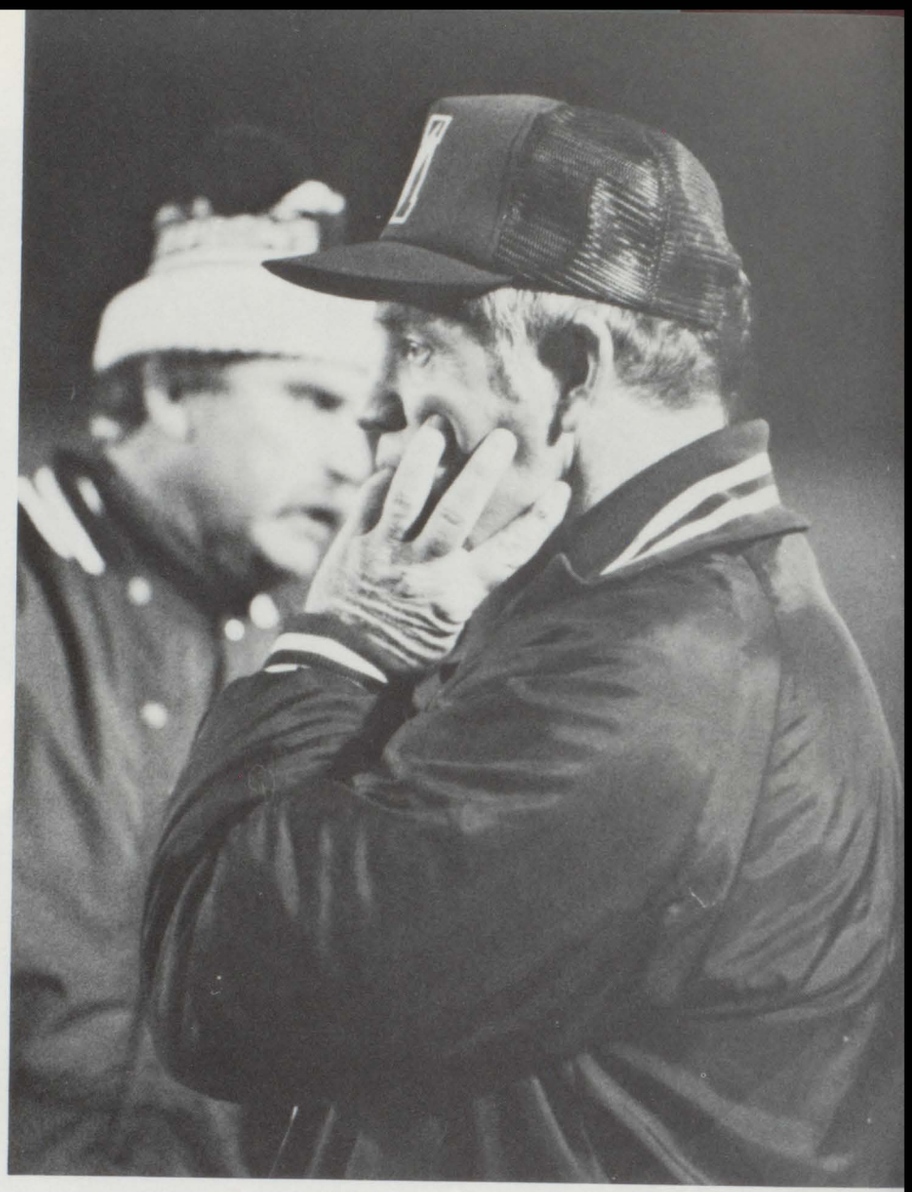
Front row - Kathy Curry, Jeanine McGaughy; back row - Betty Streeter, Laurie Epperly, Nancy Nelson.

The Moline High School cafeteria workers.

Shirley Rosenberg, JoAnn Daniels, Mark Hoyt, Dave Hoyt, Glenn Betts.

Security Officer Dennis Stulir.

Moline High School nurses Roberta Anderson and Maizie Nilles.



Right - Coach Schrader grimaces as the football team loses yardage.
Bottom - Larry Reinhart cross-examines his social studies class.
Bottom right - Juanita Timson and Karen Roll check the photo quality of the latest issue of the Line 0'Type.

Bill Crane ended his teaching and counseling career after 34 years. Many students will remember him for his 24 years at John Deere Junior High or for his work more recently here at the high school.

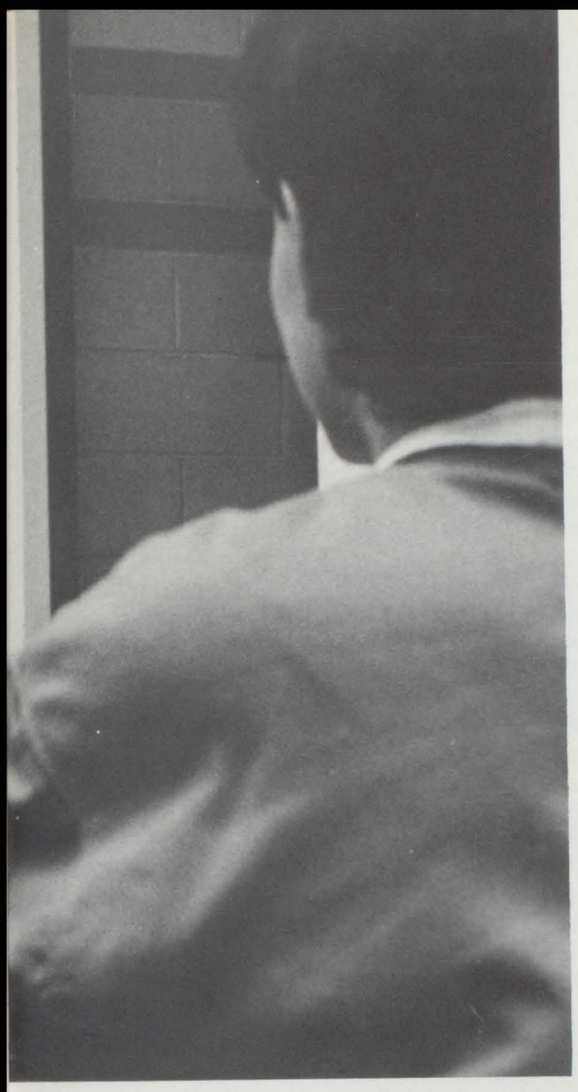
Crane was unsure about a career choice until he took a course in educational psychology. Deciding that he was interested in education, he pursued it further and received a master's degree in it. He then taught English, math, history, and science at the junior high level. Eventually, he was given the choice of becoming an administrator or a counselor. He chose counseling because he didn't want to lose direct contact with the students; even now, though, he misses the classroom. "It's the day-to-day meeting with kids I miss."

Crane is not planning to have a dull retirement. His time will be spent hunting, fishing, and woodworking. He'll also continue to write "Outdoor Way," a regular feature in the *Sunday Dispatch.* He may begin writing magazine articles. He has many things to look forward to, but he has one regret: "Come next fall I'm really going to miss the kids."

Louis DiIulio, who began teaching in 1950, retired this year. When asked what kept him at his job for so many years, he said "I enjoy working with kids and I enjoy music." Upon being asked if there were any highlights in his career he replied, "Every year's a highlight." Teaching "has ups and downs like everything else, but you have to take the good with the bad."

DiIulio had mixed emotions about retiring. He called it a tremendous decision. In the end, though, he decided that it would be for the best to get some new blood into the MHS music program. He wanted to "open up the job for new ideas." He's also hoping that a younger person will take the position - someone who will "take the ball and run with it" but basically he thought it was time to move on. He has many plans for his retirement. A career change is possible, and he may travel. As he put it, "There's a lot of country that needs to be seen." He says that visiting his sons and daughter alone will keep him hopping from coast to coast.

As for advice to future students, DiIulio said that we must use our full potential because everyone has the ability to do great things in any field. Students simply have to work to realize that potential. They must have discipline, they must study, and if they're in music, they must take lessons. All of this added effort will pay off enormously.



When we think of the word "special," a positive thought comes to mind. But add the term "education" after, and the thought becomes sour. These thoughts are misleading.

Allison Ryser, special education teacher, breifly described a normal day. "I usually start out with questions from students before school." She teaches English and social studies during the day. Later, she goes to other classes, such as accounting and geometry, with the students. She explains what the teacher is saying and interprets to the teacher any questions the students might have. In addition to teaching classes, Ryser counsels with parents. The Individual Education Plan, I.E.P., is a program where the special-ed teacher sits down with parent and student and plans a schedule for success,

Ryser is just the person to plan for success, for she has been successful. She teaches sign, a way of communication with the deaf. She has also taught third and fourth graders sign.

Her involvement has spread to her students. The special-ed students helped the juniors build their Homecoming float. "They interacted with the juniors well," They were also involved in the Special Olympics, where they competed in skiing. This spring they competed in volleyball.

"The public relations in school make people aware what deafness is and that they're (special-ed students) are just as smart and put forth as much effort," commented Ryser.

But with all these credits to her work, Ryser still has the wish that her department be treated equally. "I think the department should be thought of as a part of the school - not separate."

Even with the word "education" after the word "special," it has been clearly proven that the special-ed department is truly special.

Left - Allison Ryser communicates to her class. Facing page, top left - Explaining an assignment to a student, Barb Reynolds signs the day's homework. Top - Renee Cain signs a lesson to a student. Bottom - Kathy Womack helps a student.

This year many new faces have appeared around the boys gym. These are the faces of Moline's new physical education teachers: Cal Hubbard, Todd Rosenthal and Chuck Schrader.

Schrader began teaching at the high school level in 1964, after graduating from the University of Illinois with a masters degree in education. His first teaching assignment was at Hinsdale High School. He taught physical education and health for four years at Hinsdale Central and the same courses at Hinsdale South for six years.

The next four years were spent teaching at Ottawa High School. His latest stop was at DeKalb High School. He has been the head football coach at all four schools, but he has also excelled in coaching other sports - 21 years of basketball and track and four years of instructing wrestling and golf. Along with being the head football coach at DeKalb, he headed their girls track team.

Schrader is married. He has three children, two of whom have graduated from the University of Illinois and one who is a freshman at Valparaiso University in Indiana. In his spare time, Schrader likes to get outside. His summers are spent in upper Wisconsin and Canada, where he enjoys fishing and canoeing with his family.

Hubbard was fresh out of college when he began teaching in 1972. After graduating from Illinois State University with a B.S. in physical education, he started teaching social science and physical education at Raymond Lincolnwood High School. He also served as the head varsity baseball coach and the assistant basketball coach.

In 1974, Hubbard moved to a new school, Westmont High. There he taught social science and physical education along with an experimental course; Life Experience Studies. This was an expanded home room period in which the teacher was assigned a family of students for the four years that the student attended high school. His coaching positions at Westmont included head varsity golf coach, head varsity basketball coach and head varsity baseball coach.

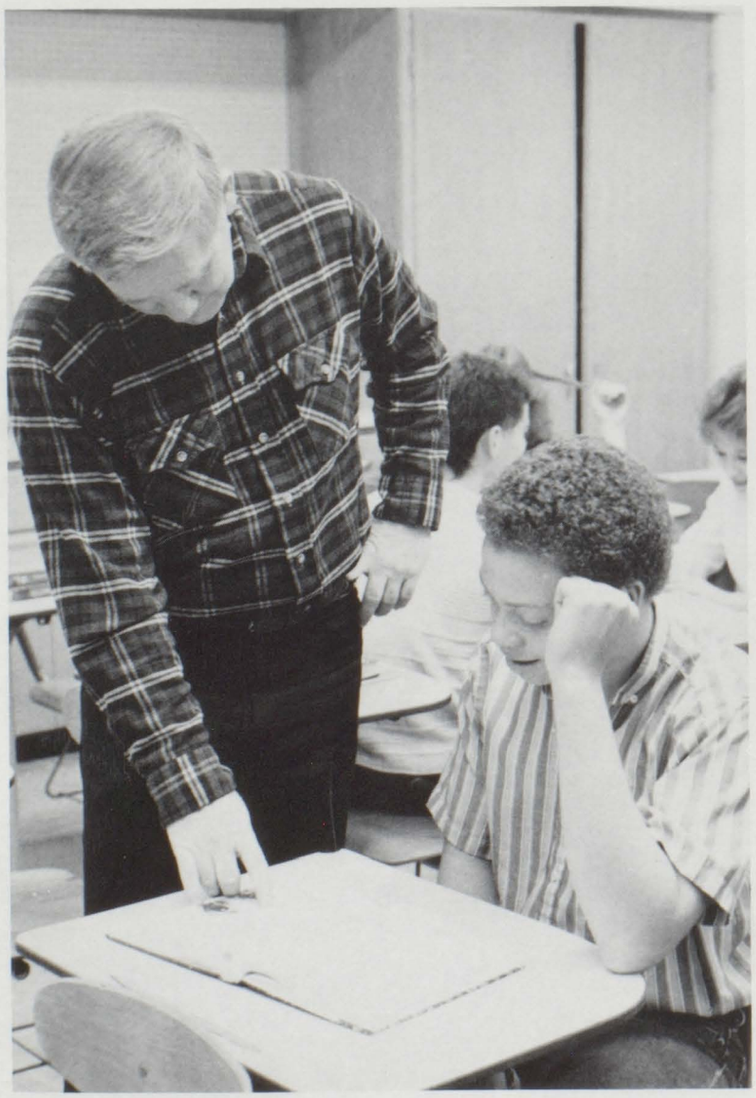
After four years at Westmont, Hubbard was hired by Rock Falls High School to be their athletic director and head varsity basketball coach, and to teach social science. He received his masters degree from Illinois State before going to Rock Falls.

In the off season, Hubbard has served as the camp director for Hubbard's Running Rockets Basketball Camp, coached at John Wooden Basketball Camp in Thousand Oaks, California and as a golf instructor in the Westmont Park District. He is married and has three sons.

This is Rosenthal's first head coaching job at the high school level, but he has had a considerable amount of experience in his field of wrestling. The name Rosenthal might be familiar because of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

At the Olympics, he was the alternate in his weight division for Greco-Roman wrestling. His job before the Olympics was to get the top man in condition. Although they didn't practice in L.A., Rosenthal benefitted from the games. He was allowed to travel overseas, but that limited his intake of money.

Rosenthal graduated from Illinois State University in 1982. He is married and he and his wife are expecting their first child this year. In his spare time, Rosenthal tinkers with cameras and takes photographs.



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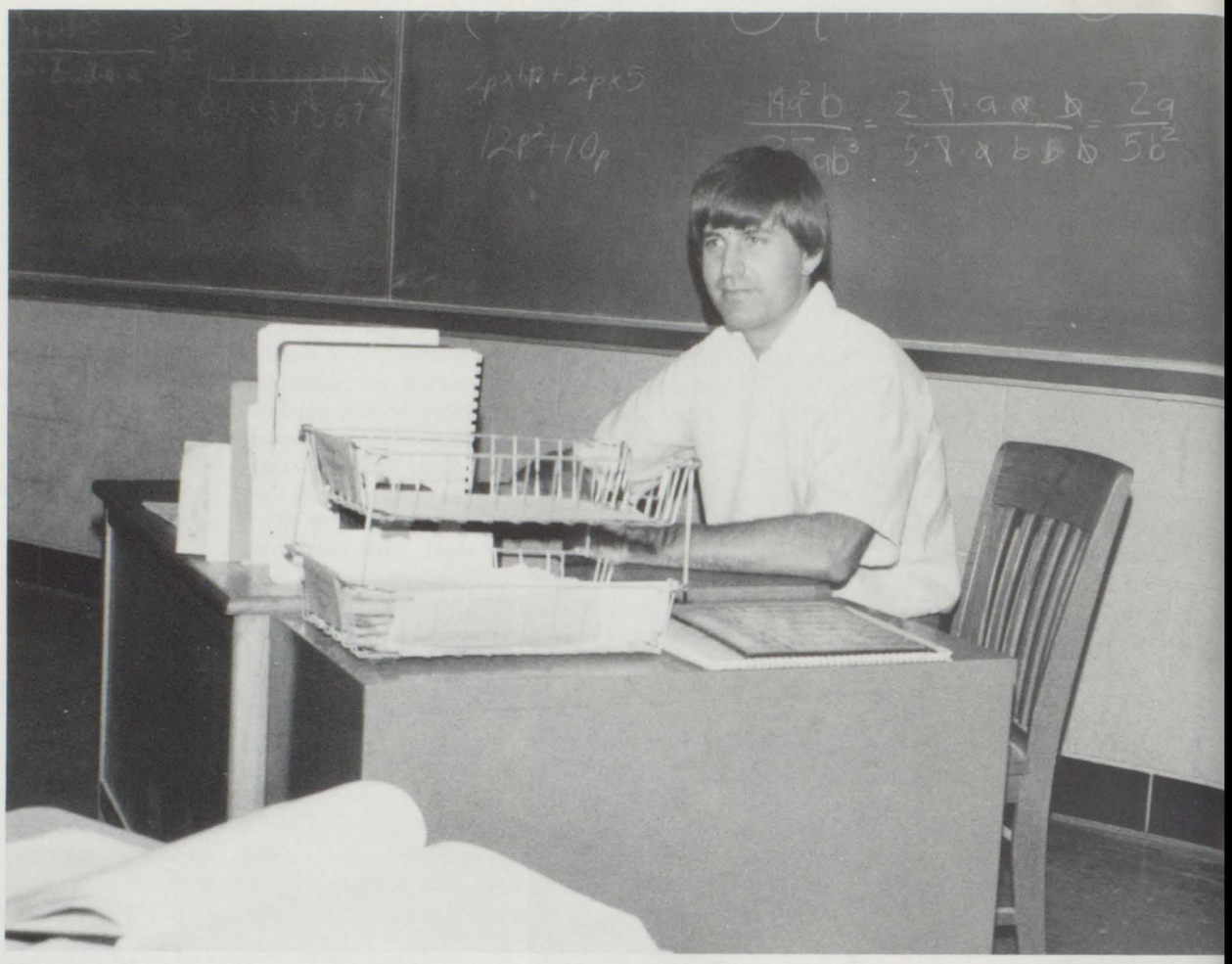
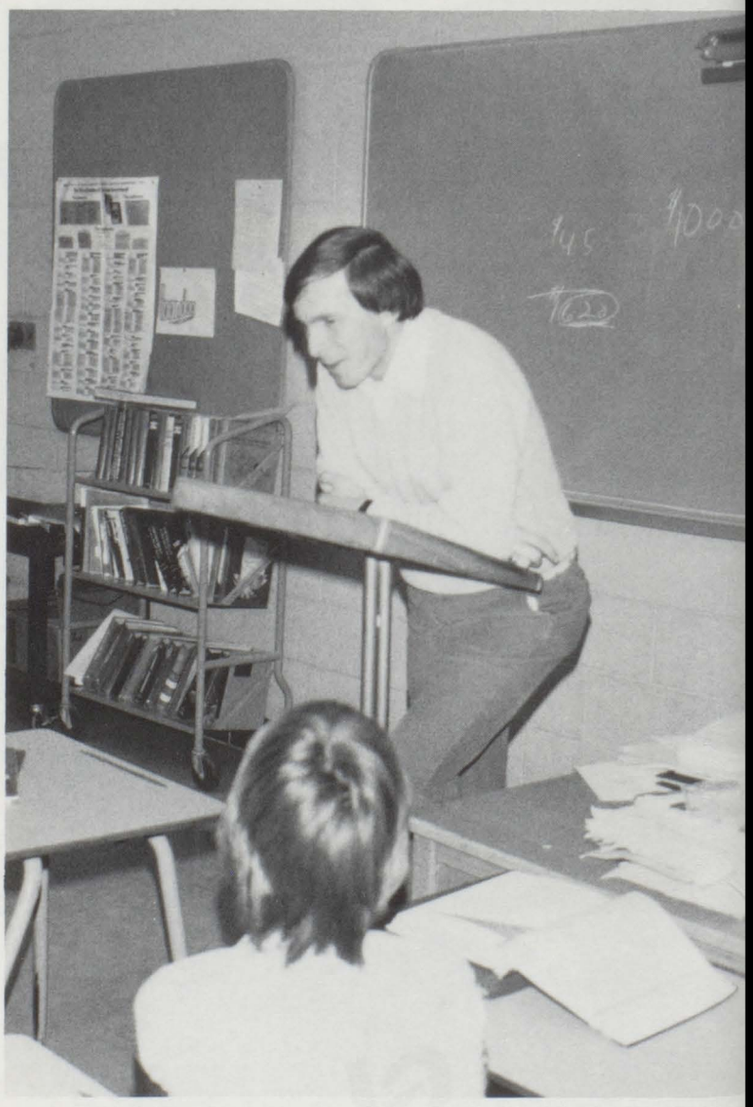




Top - Henry Weber prepares the lesson plan for another hard day of mathematics. Bottom left - Athletic Director Mike Owens ponders the agenda of his department. Bottom right - Educator Clifford Quick conveys the fine points of social studies to an attentive class.

Kenneth Schwab enjoys his first Moline homecoming parade.

A story of success has a constantly changing cast of characters. Seniors graduate and new freshmen enter. This past year was no different. Even the administration changed.

Kenneth Schwab came from St. Louis, Missouri to assume the role of MHS principal. During this past year Schwab has had a significant impact on MHS. He not only planned many new changes for the school but also worked to develop a "goal structure" for the students, faculty and administration.

When Schwab came to MHS, his first priority was to acquaint himself with the school. "I wanted to get to know the people, how things have been done here in the past and what changes have occured." Schwab tackled this job by visiting with faculty, students, parents groups, and community leaders. He made an effort to visit classes during the school day and to hold "mini-faculty meetings" to discuss teachers' problems.

Schwab considers the formation of a "goal structure" to be the biggest change he has been attempting at MHS. This effort helped to assemble a "purpose and direction for the school" and to "prioritize and focus our attention on our needs. A goal structure would certainly consist of our values and philosophies of education."

Schwab further noted that an added benefit of setting goals would be its help in pointing out weaknesses in the school. "It also would establish objectives for us to overcome," Schwab noted.

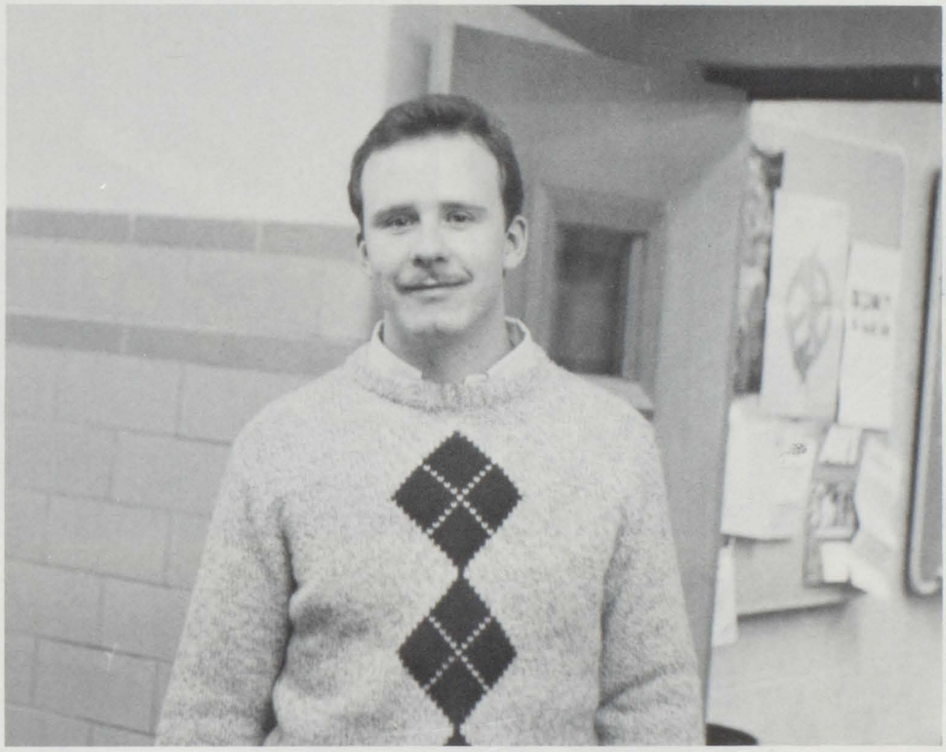
The principal hoped to standardize curricula in order to insure that at least minimum goals are reached in the teaching of each subject. Teachers and administrators will collaborate on standardized guides for each curriculum, but teaching methods, Schwab pointed out, will not be restricted. Advanced placement courses will also be offered in the 1986-1987 school year in English, mathematics, science, and social studies. These rigorous, college-level courses would provide further academic challenges for MHS students.

Schwab hoped to implement the computerization of several laborious facets of school administration, including registration, self-scheduling, grade reports, and attendance records. Students will still be able to choose teachers and classes but will be able to avoid the atmosphere of "confusion" that has characterized self-scheduling in the past.

Schwab, formerly a principal from the St. Louis area, describes himself as "very big on delegation." He feels this use of other people allows him to get far more done. "A leader works best that way," he stated. But he also realizes that he is "still responsible for all that is going on."

Schwab is proud of the traditions of MHS, "a community orientation toward the school and a lot of pride in the school . . . This is a first-class place in many ways; some of the people you'll never match. We've got the raw materials, and I hope I can take a part in making this school a better place."

Far left, top - John Adams gives Mike Owens an emphatic No. Left - Hilary Staack and Patrick Berry pace the hallways, wondering if the yearbook will ever be done. Below - Joel Ryser takes a break from class to pose for the camera. Bottom left - Joseph VanHoutte counsels junior Karen Reed in her mathematics troubles. Bottom - Kathie Womack points out her lesson plans to a fellow teacher. Bottom right - Susan Wignall smiles as students pass the cafeteria.



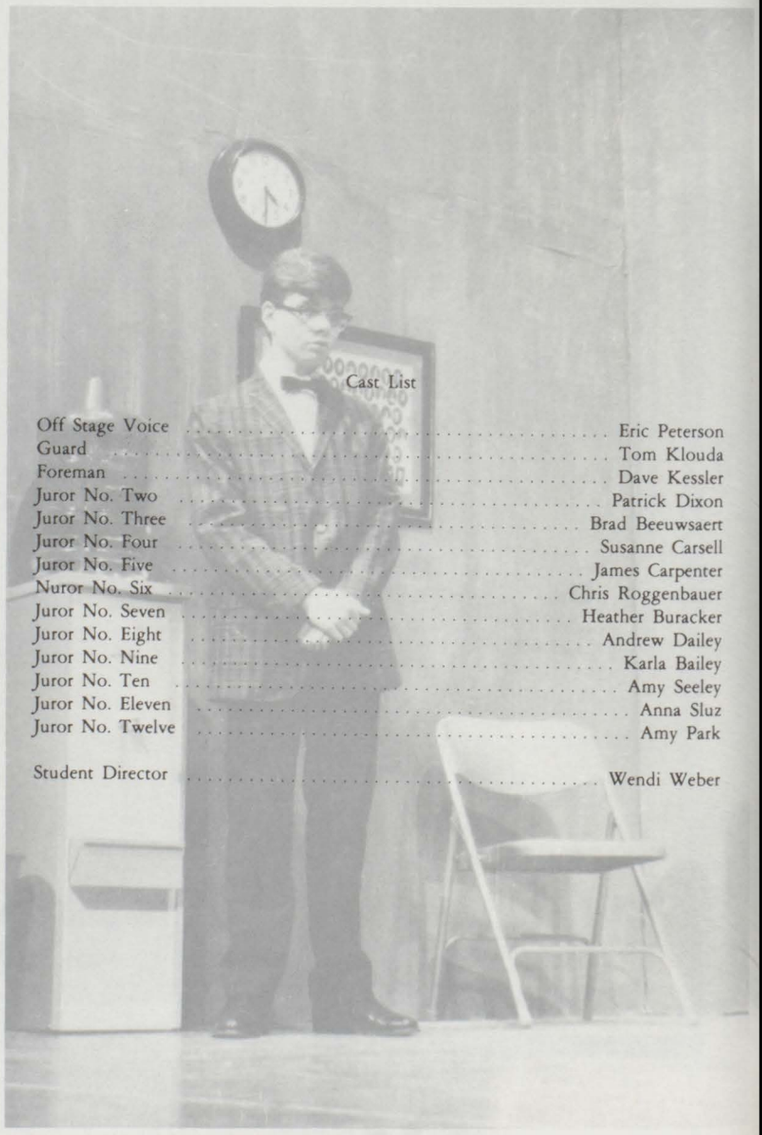
Chapter VII

Fine Arts

Twelve Angry Jurors

The jurors take time out from the case to pose for a picture.

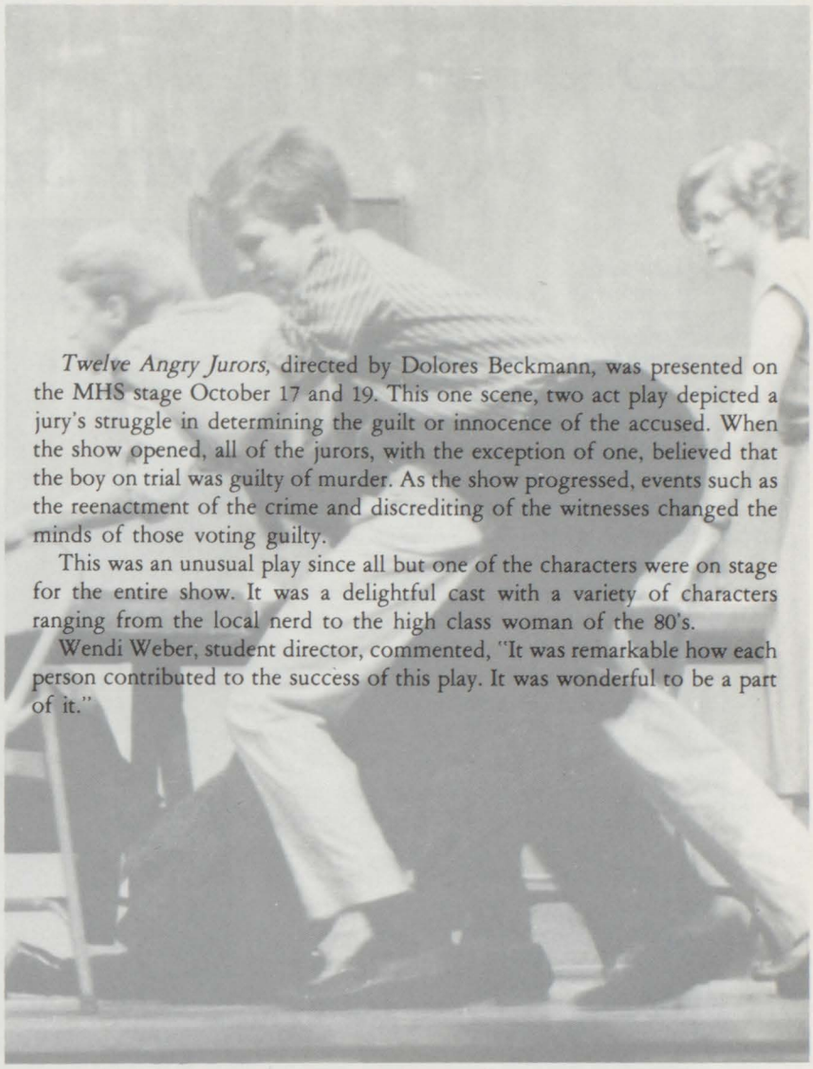
Juror No. Eight stares pensively out a window.



Cast List

Off Stage Voice	Eric Peterson
Guard	Tom Klouda
Foreman	Dave Kessler
Juror No. Two	Patrick Dixon
Juror No. Three	Brad Beeuwsaert
Juror No. Four	Susanne Carsell
Juror No. Five	James Carpenter
Nuror No. Six	Chris Roggenbauer
Juror No. Seven	Heather Buracker
Juror No. Eight	Andrew Dailey
Juror No. Nine	Karla Bailey
Juror No. Ten	Amy Seeley
Juror No. Eleven	Anna Sluz
Juror No. Twelve	Amy Park
Student Director	Wendi Weber

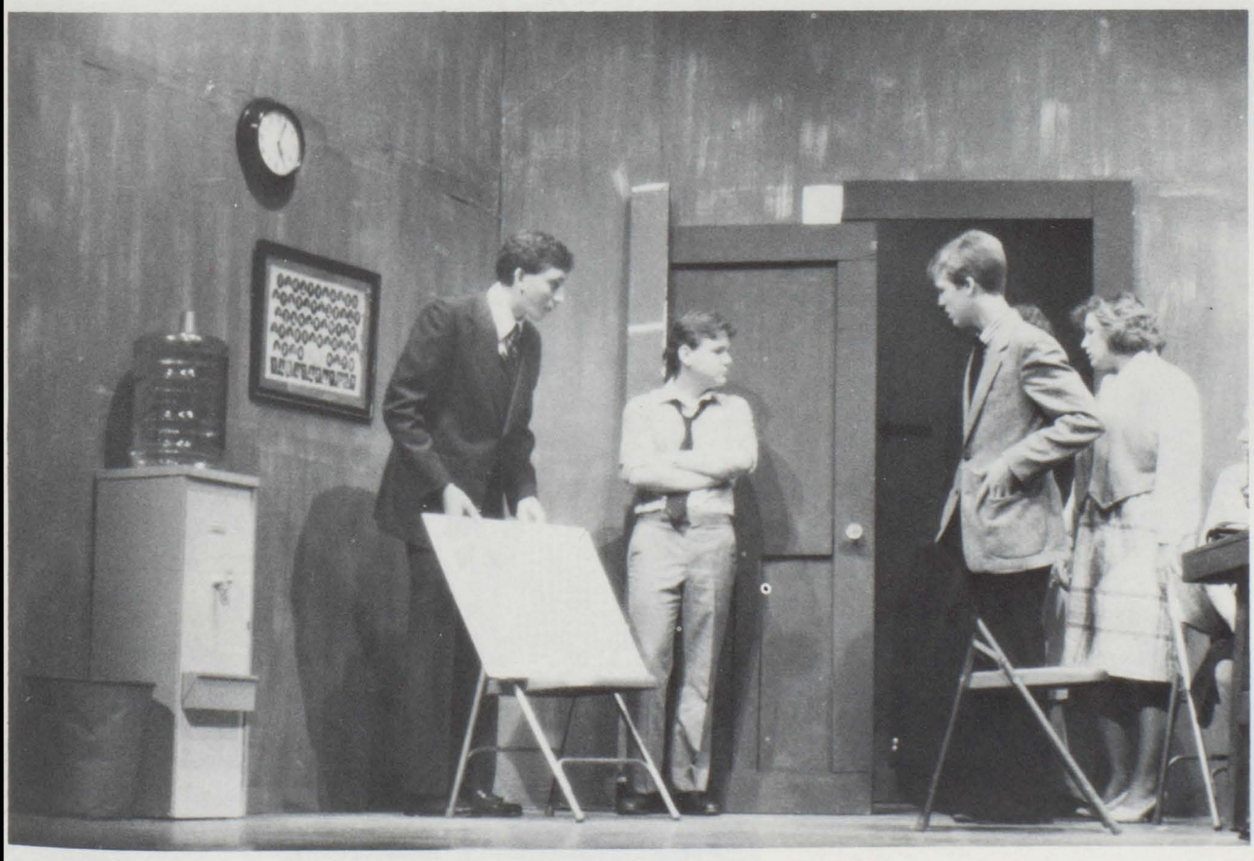
"It's hot and I've got tickets to *A Chorus Line* tonight," states Juror Number Seven.



Twelve Angry Jurors, directed by Dolores Beckmann, was presented on the MHS stage October 17 and 19. This one scene, two act play depicted a jury's struggle in determining the guilt or innocence of the accused. When the show opened, all of the jurors, with the exception of one, believed that the boy on trial was guilty of murder. As the show progressed, events such as the reenactment of the crime and discrediting of the witnesses changed the minds of those voting guilty.

This was an unusual play since all but one of the characters were on stage for the entire show. It was a delightful cast with a variety of characters ranging from the local nerd to the high class woman of the 80's.

Wendi Weber, student director, commented, "It was remarkable how each person contributed to the success of this play. It was wonderful to be a part of it."

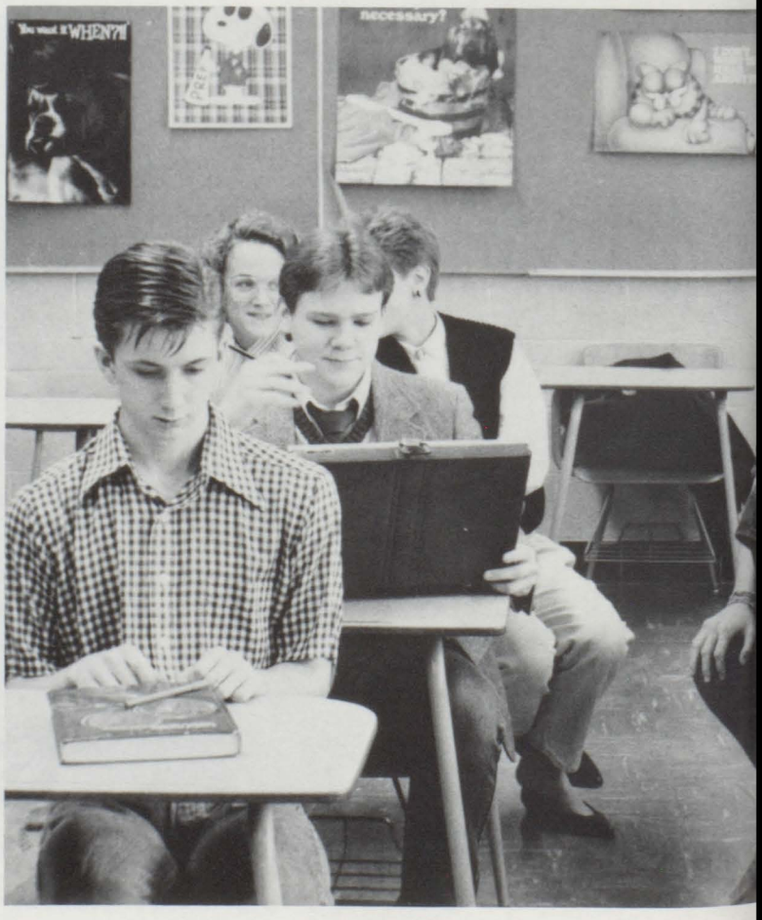


Juror Number Eight explains the diagram while interested jurors listen intently.

Up The Down Staircase

The Winter Play, "Up the Down Staircase", was presented February 6 and 8 under the direction of Mrs. Susan Wignall and student director Susie Carsell. The show followed the newly graudated teacher, Sylvia Barrett, as she eagerly approached her first term teaching at Calvin Coolidge High. However, Sylvia had not prepared herself for the conditions of the New York school: the indifference, the inadequacies, and the personal hardships facing her students.

Frustrated with her ineffectiveness under this system, Sylvia decided it would be best if she left for the prestigious Willowdale Academy, yet she could not let herself ignore the problems around her. Lovesick Alice Blake was attempting suicide; rebel Joe Ferrone was intelligent but dropping out of school; so many individuals were becoming lost in the shuffle. Not being able to turn her back on this, Sylvia remained at Coolidge High. Only through this gesture was Joe able to believe that someone did truly care about him. He decided to give the school another chance, fulfilling Sylvia's ultimate teaching success - "making a permanent difference in the life of a child."



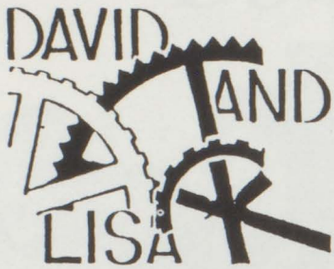
Sylvie Pleads with Joe to stay in school. Concerned about her friend, Ellen reads a letter from Sylvia.

Dr. Maxwell Clarke ..... Scott Kaiser
Sylvia Barrett ..... Nikki Bernardy
Beatrice Schachter ..... Anna Siuz
Paul Barringer ..... Eric Johnson
J.J. McCabe ..... Doug Lentz
Ella Friedenberg ..... Heather Buracker
Francis Egan ..... Karla Bailey
Charlotte Wolf ..... Wendi Weber
Samuel Bester ..... Joe Barber
Sadie Finch ..... Valerie Nunley
Lou Martin ..... Brad Beeuwsaert
Lennie Neumark ..... Neil White
Carole Blanca ..... Gina Reyes
Alice Blake ..... Jody Graham
Vivian Paine ..... Amy Seeley
Rusty O Brien ..... Benji Derrick
Linda Rosen ..... Krista Miner
Jose Rodriguez ..... Chris Ruggles
Carrie Blaine ..... Shawna Couch
Harry Kagan ..... Dave Kessler
Jill Norris ..... Katie Leinart
Rachel Gordon ..... Gretchen Gende
Elizabeth Ellis ..... Hilary Staack
Charles Arrons ..... Steve Johnson
Carlos Sanchez ..... Marc Vermeire
Joe Ferone ..... Andrew Dailey
Helen Arbuzzi ..... Tobie Uhde
Francine Gardner ..... Sarah Larson
Katherine Wolzow ..... Julie Dougherty
Ellen ..... Amy Park
Woman ..... Amy Van Lowe
Man ..... Matthew Farber
Student Director ..... Susanne Carsell

Judi Kell, Chris Roggenbauer, Karen Loula, Amy Van Lowe, Karen Hindhede, Becky Miller, Mark Kretzmann, Ron Riggins, Jon Behrends, Ken Cashion, Tom Elkins, Tom Klouda.

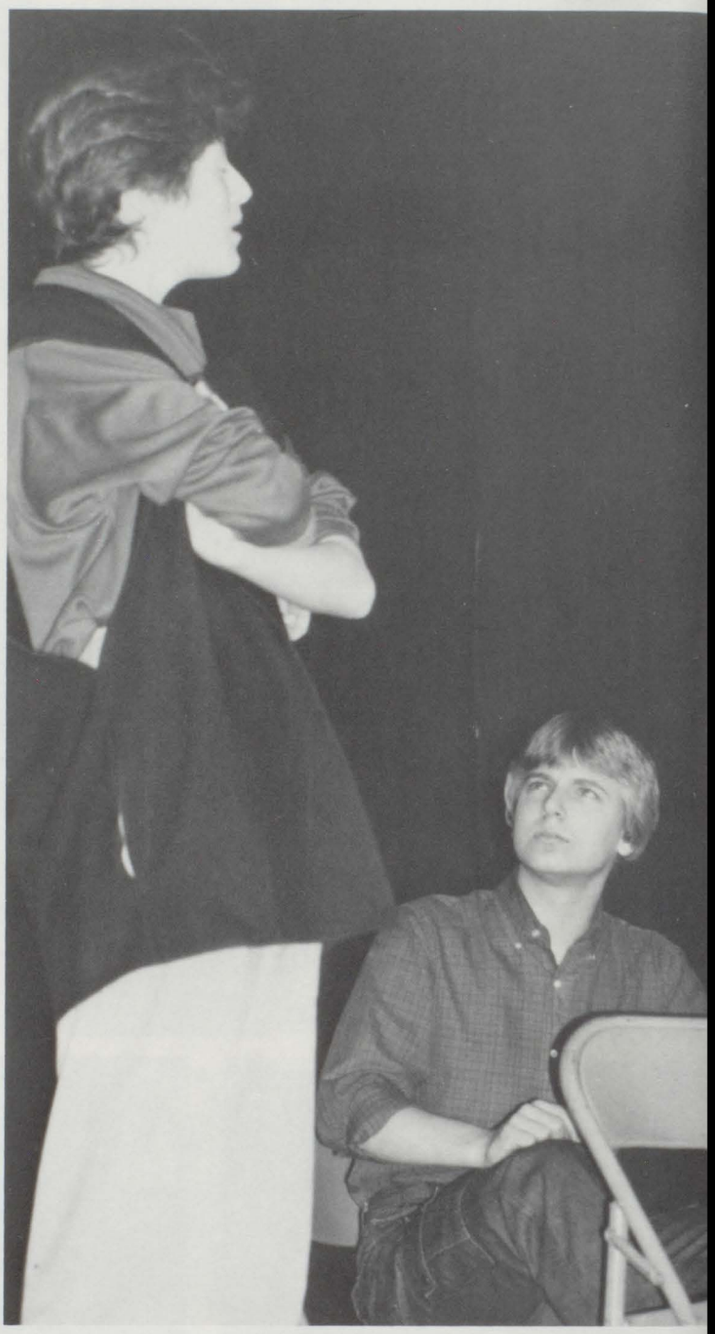
The whole class is caught "up the down staircase." Lou and "The Hawk" create havoc in homeroom. As the bell rings class comes to order.

The spring play



Cast of David and Lisa

David Clemens	Ken Cashion
Mrs. Clemens	Heather Buracker
Porter	Neil White
Secretary	Lisa Root
Dr. Alan Swinford	David Hatfield
Mrs. Ferris	Carol Adams
Maureen Hart	Wendi Weber
Josette	Dwana Palomo
Bernard	Tom Elkins
Sandra	Judi Kell
Simon	Andy TeBockhorst
Kate	Kirsten Hedegaard
Lisa	Tobie Uhde
Barbara	Valerie Nunley
Robert	Tony Jamino
Ben	Scott Kaiser
John	David Nelson
Mr. Clemens	Joe Barber
Girl	Amy Elkins
Woman	Michelle Birmont
First Boy	Neil White
Second Boy	Chris Hudders
Student Director	Karla Bailey

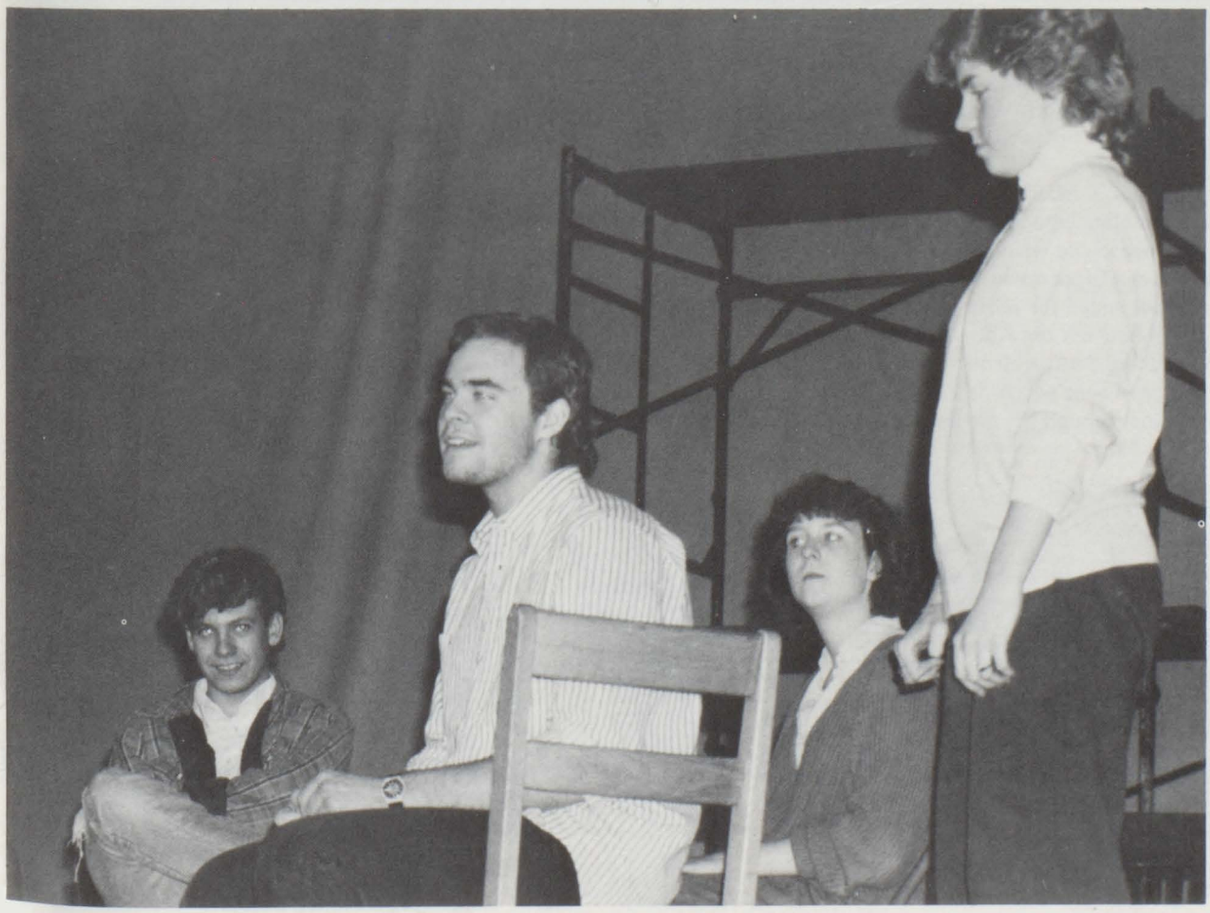


David Clemens, the only son of wealthy parents, is overprotected by a dominating mother and is tortured by his mania against being touched. Finally, he is put into Berkley School-a school for mentally disturbed adolescents. Once there he meets his fellow students who become a major part of his new life: Bernard, the street hoodlum; the over-romantic Kate; Overweight and insecure Sandra; the shy and friendless Simon; and Josette, a girl filled with unconcealed hostility.

Uncommunicative at first, David refuses to accept the other students and ignores the help that Dr. Alan Swinford and his staff offers him. The first friendship he strikes up is with a small waif of a girl named Lisa. Parental love is unknown to her and she has developed a split personality. One will speak only in childish rhymes and insists upon being spoken to in the same manner, while the other calls herself Muriel and communicates using a pen and paper.

With the passage of time, David slowly begins to trust Alan Swinford and reveals his fear of death to Alan. He has a distrust of people and feels a sense of security with clocks in comparison. However, in the midst of his progress, he is pulled out of school by his parents. Remaining at home only a short time, he returns to school on his own, unable to stand the atmosphere at home. Alan assures him that he will be able to stay and settles the matter so that David is able to do so. A new trust develops between David and Alan and David continues to grow emotionally.

Lisa shows signs of improvement when she begins to piece together her two personalitites with the help of her teacher John. David's friendship with Lisa spans a new dimension when she allows him to talk to her without the aid of rhyming. When Lisa runs away from school because of harsh words between David and herself, David blames himself and with the help of Alan, he sets off to find her. Rescuing her from the company of two unpleasant boys, he apologizes and to his amazement she speaks to him, for the first time, without rhymes and without writing a message. Encouraged by Lisa, David, with a courageous heart, takes Lisa's hand in his own. Fighting his worst fears of physical touch, he holds her hand tightly and they return to school together.



Opposite page: Maureen confers with Alan about the Clemens case. Lisa assumes her second identity of Muriel as David chastises her unruly behavior.
This page: Lisa skips around the room rhyming, increasing David's frustration with her. Barbara (right) tries to conduct her class but finds the inattentive Bernard, Simon, and Josette make it difficult.

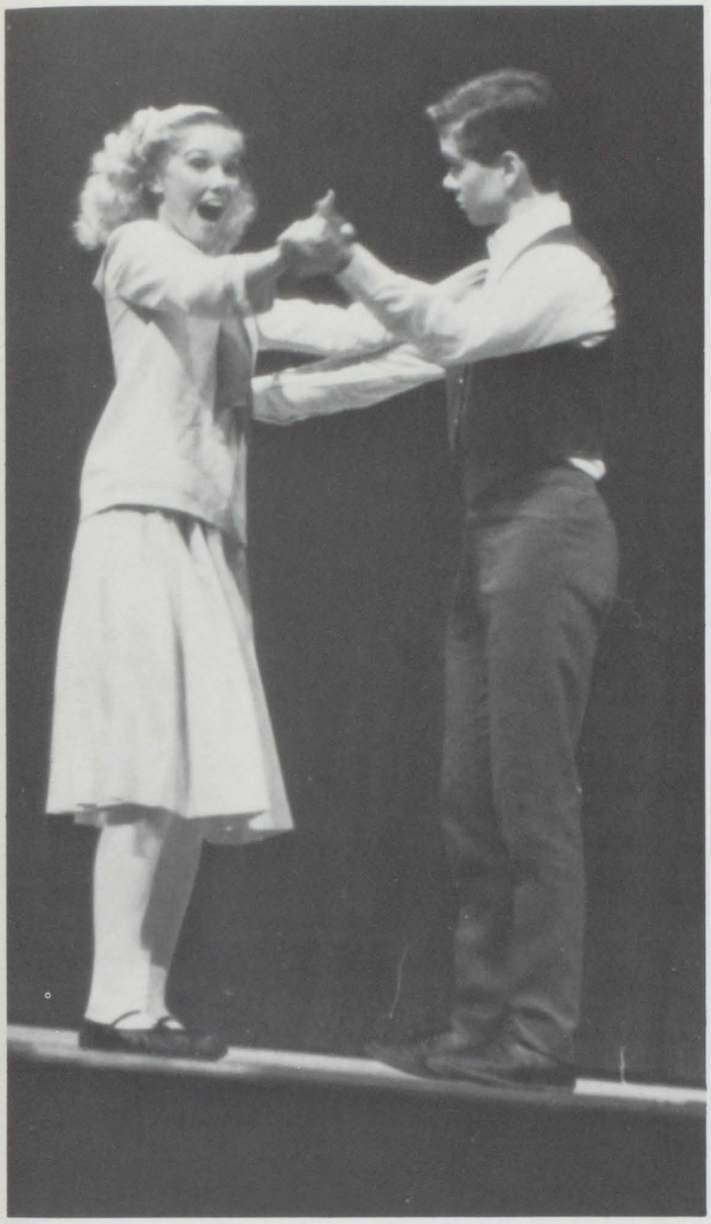
The Sound of Music ♪♪

Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" was presented in November as the MHS musical production. The show held a special déjà vu for the music department, for it was the first collaboration of directors Mr. Calvin Hedegaard, Mr. Donald Florence, and Mr. Merle Wegner when it first was performed on the MHS stage in 1967.

The musical followed the plight of postulant Maria Rainer in her struggle to conform to the rigid conduct of the Austrian Nonnberg Abbey. The Mother Abbess sent Maria as a governess to the von Trapp household where Maria found herself not only in love with the children, but also with the Captain von Trapp. The Captain was engaged to the superficial Elsa Schraeder, but ended the relationship as both he and Maria realized that they belonged together. Maria left the Abbey, and the couple was married. However, the Nazis, who were invading Austria, demanded that the Captain serve in their Navy. Refusing to serve a government which he despised, the Captain and his family left everything behind, escaping through the mountains to Switzerland and freedom.

Page Left. Sisters Berthe and Sophia help Mother Abbess prepare Maria for her wedding day. Elsa and Max try to convince the Captain to succumb to Nazi rule. The party guests wave good-night to the von Trapp children.

Page Right. Liesel and Rolf share a secret waltz. Louisa and Gretl tell Maria of the Captain's engagement while Liesel and Friedrich exchange a smile of hope for the romance between their father and Maria.



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

In Order of Appearance

Maria Rainer	Elizabeth Florence
Sister Berthe	Laura Strombeck
Sister Margaretta	Beth Swanson
The Mother Abbess	Danielle Fowler
Sister Sophia	Wendi Weber
Captain von Trapp	Marc Suarez
Franz	Neil White
Frau Schmidt	Anna Sluz
Liesl	Aimee Wells
Friedrich	David Kramer
Louisa	Kirsten Hedegaard
Kurt	Sarah Klimes
Brigitta	Mary and Monica Ackerland
Marta	Cindi Medd
Gretl	Sara Warner
Rolf Gruber	Patrick Dixon
Elsa Schraeder	Amy Seeley
Ursula	Holly Loding
Max Detweiler	Steve Parmley
Herr Zeller	Paul DeWispelaere
Baron Eberfeld	Eric Johnson
Baroness Eberfeld	Karla Bailey
Admiral von Schreiber	Richard Derrick
Frau Schweiger	Tina Amiot

Party Guests

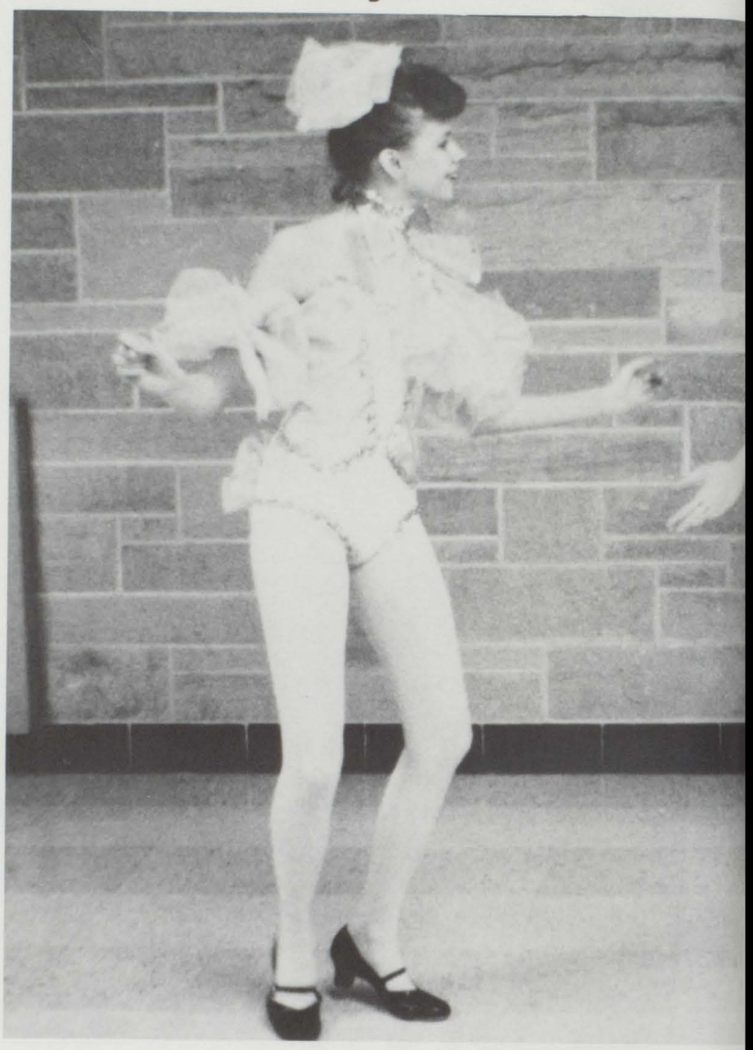
Becky Brahm
Jane Lindquist
Dwana Palomo
Allyson Reger
Lanea Rice
Karen Roll
Jim Carpenter
Tim Free
Scott Kaiser
Kurt Peterson
Chris Ege
Andy Te Bockhorst

Nuns, Postulants, and Novices

Maria Bodenbender
Becky Brahm
Susie Carsell
Dalinda Duffy
Janet Hynd
Amy Johnson
Jane Lindquist
Holly Loding
Dwana Palomo
Jennifer Poston
Allyson Reger
Lanea Rice
Karen Roll
Lisa Root
Amber Rutledge
Kara Samuelson
Julie Tobin
Heather Ziel

Producer/Director	Mr. Calvin B. Hedegaard
Director	Mr. Donald Florence
Technical Director	Mr. Robert D. Dyer
Orchestra	Mr. Merle Wegener
Choreographer	Mrs. Mary Lou Dennhardt
Music Department Head	Mr. Louis H. Dilulio
Rehearsal Accompanist	Ms. Vicki Blomme Burton

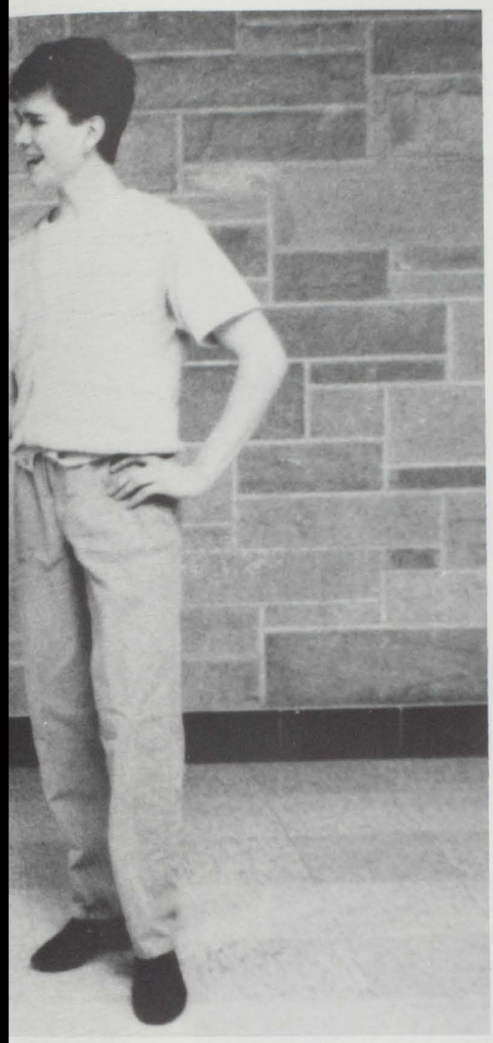
One Night of Melody



Chorus line kicks, burlesque dancers, Broadway show tunes, and choral ballads were some of the various highlights of the musical collaborations that added pizazz to One Night of Melody. The show offered singers, dancers, jazz musicians, a guitarist, and a pianist in the annual evening performance. Choral director Calvin Hedegaard prepared Concert Choir with vocal selections, and L.T. Eckels directed the Jazz Band. Solo and duet dancers, as well as several MHS Contemporaires performed, giving the show its final polish.

The electric guitar, played by Mike Anderson, adds a spark to One Night of Melody. Dancers Susie Carsell and Patrick Dixon prepare their routines for the show. Mr. L.T. Eckels leads the Jazz Band in rehearsal.

An MHS musical tradition



Kara Samuelson and Eric Johnson practice for the Concert Choir performance. Accompanist Vicki Burton rehearses with the jazz musicians and choir.

Style with Flair

In a kickline are Rachelle Biondo, Kim Lodge, BethAnn Lodge, Sara Rock, Liz Caswell and Shari Neer. Kristy Madsen stays in step with fellow Contemporaires. With extended legs and pointed toes Contemporaries Buffy Florence, Laura Anderson, Vikki DeWulf, Rene Spranger and Liz Caswell finish in perfect pose.

Contemporaries

Kicking up of heels, swaying of hips to the beat of the band, and head rolls to and fro are just a few tricks that were performed by the Contemporaries during their half-time shows. The musicianship of the band and dazzling movements of the Contemporaries entertained the half-time audiences.

These 34 junior and senior girls, under the direction of Pat Shannon, auditioned in the spring prior to the season. They were judged by three senior Contemporaries along with three P.E. teachers including Mrs. Shannon. The judging was based on rhythm, pose, height of kicks, and stage presence.

The Contemporaries tried something new this year. They danced to tapes at Wharton Field House which enabled them to perform a more modern type of dancing. Most of the choreography was done by the Contemporaires themselves.

"We choreographed some dances this year; I think it turned out really well. We learned how much work it took to get everything done and what looked good, but most of all we had a lot of fun," stated senior Stacy Ohnstad.

Overall, the Contemporaries had an outstanding season of both work and pleasure. Their last performance was on the MHS stage during One Night of Melody which also featured some solo dancers.

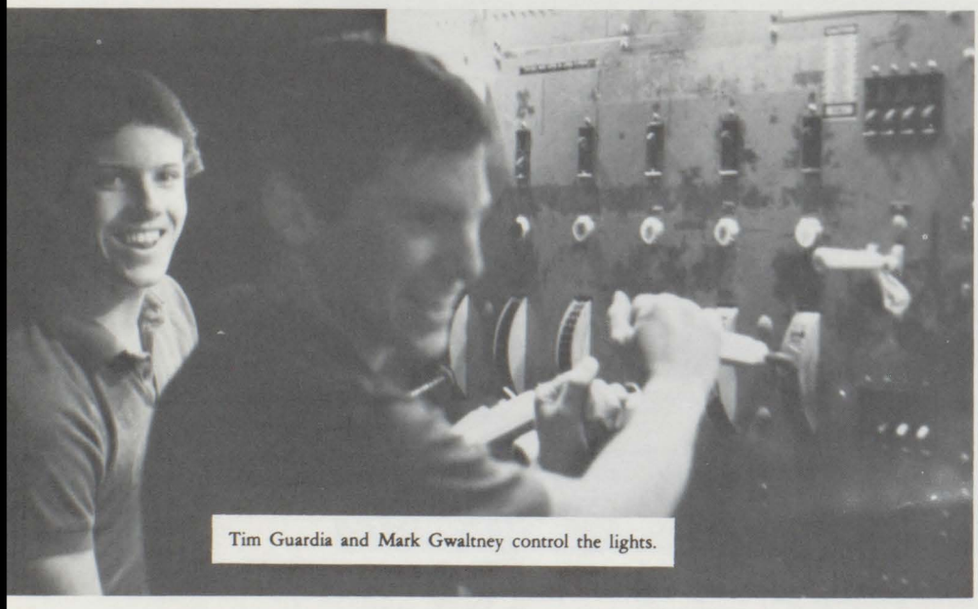
Row 1- Rachelle Biondo, Kim Lodge, Stacy Ohnstad, Beth Ann Strauja, Director Pat Shannon, Kelly Bunte, Kristi Madsen, Sue Sandoval, Kim Hale. Row 2- Sara Rock, Shari Neer, Kelly Pister, Kathy Rosenberg, Rene Spranger, Michele Michna, Trisha Wismer, Liz Caswell. Row 3- Amy Horton, Jill Leote, Kathi Doerr, Vicki De Wulf, Angie Brown, Heather Kuhar, Jamie Roby, Lanea Rice. Row 4- Laura Anderson, Shawna Couch, Kris Weimers, Angie Le Master, Kelly Adams, Elizabeth Florence, Paige Miner, and Susie Carsell

Stage Crew

The MHS stage crew, an organized group of students in charge of all MHS dramatices productions, was headed by Robert Dyer. They designed and implemented all the sets for each play and the musical. The technical crew for performance nights was also comprised of stage crew members. Crew members operated lights, sound and changed the sets during the normal progression of a show.

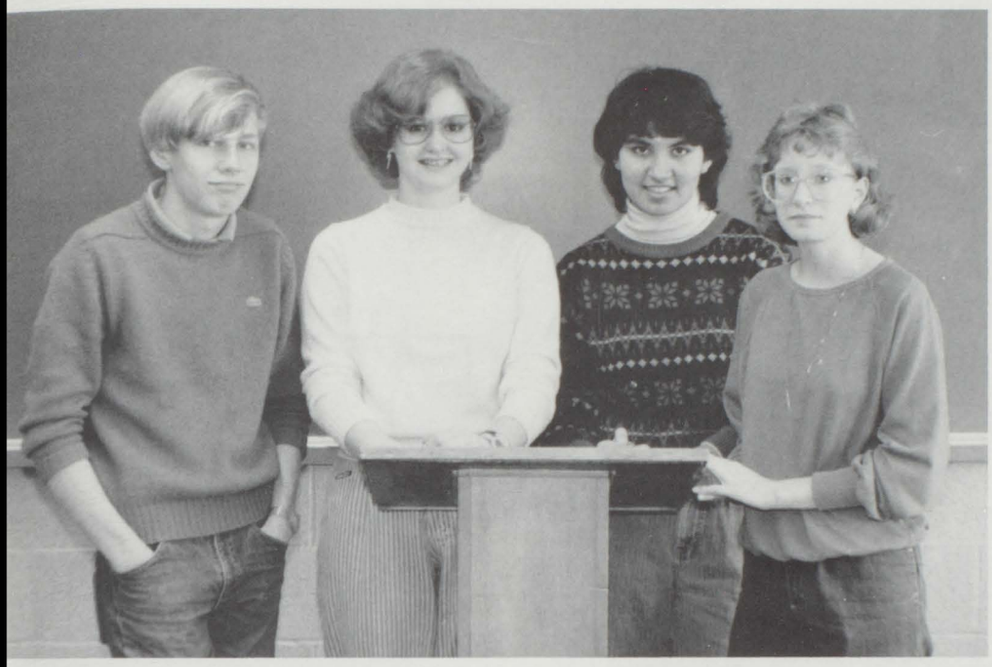
The vast bulk of their work was done everyday after school. There were also long work sessions on Saturday mornings and afternoons. The technical crew also had to work at practice for a least one week before shows. This hardworking crew was a vital part of every MHS stage production.

Stage crew sets up for another production.

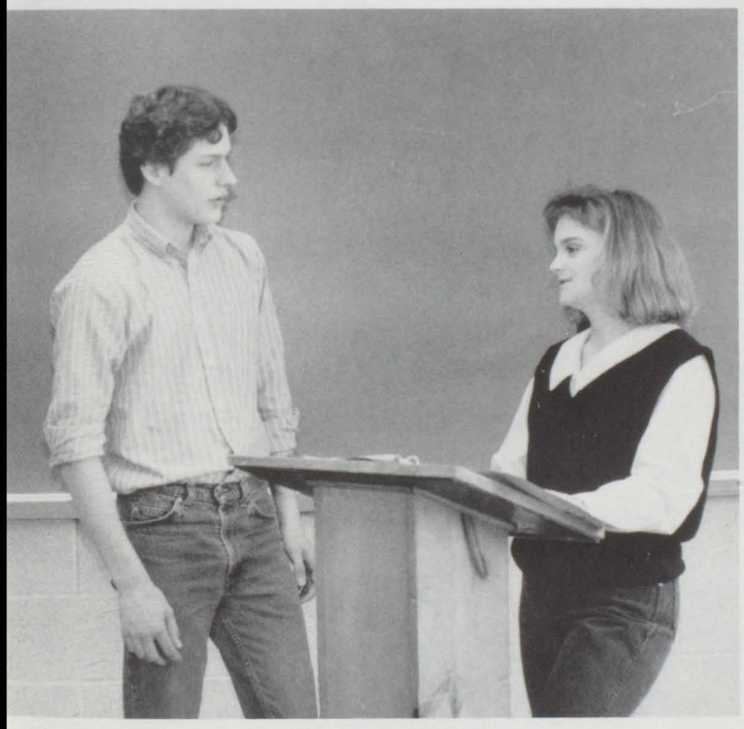


Tim Guardia and Mark Gwaltney control the lights.

The MHS stage crew members are bottom: technical director Dyer, Aimee Wells, Randy Upton, Mike Kohler, middle: Pete Alter, Chrs (Bix) Hudders, Lisa Gustafson, top: Benji Derrick, Mark Gwaltney, Tim Guardia.



Pseudo Physicians And Fine Speakers

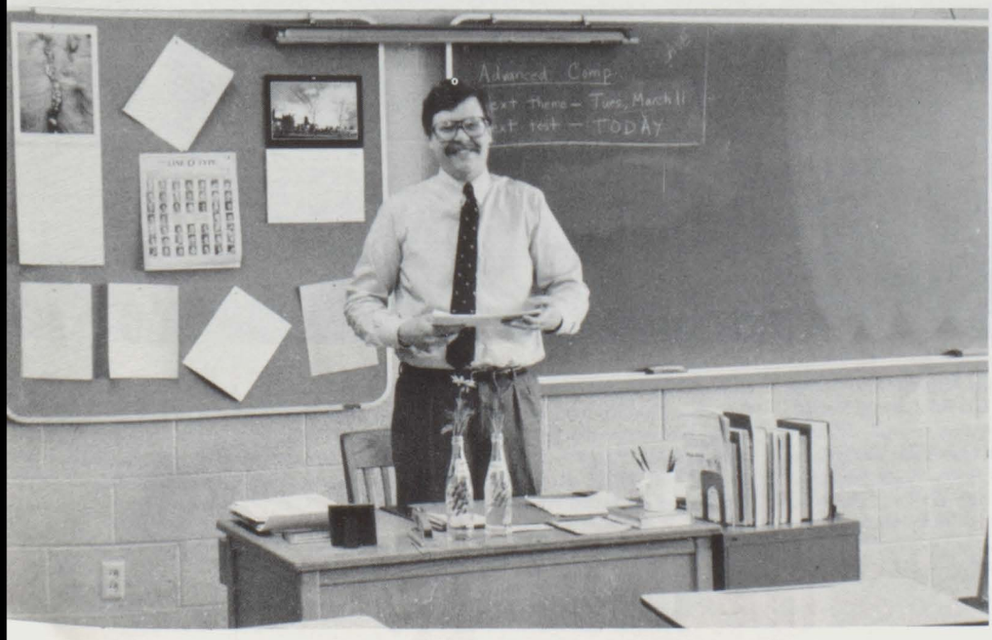


Contrary to popular belief, the Forensics team is not a group of medical examiners, as seen on the past television series **Quincy**. Forensics means "related to legal or judicial presentation" which easily corrolates to argumentation and debate; but the term has been applied to encompass acting and dramatic presentation. The Forensics team competes in various catagories of drama, comedy, reading and speaking, in duets and solos.

Forensics team members are Ken Cashion, Amy Seeley, Christina Rosales, and Karen Hinhede. Absent Is Michelle Birmont.

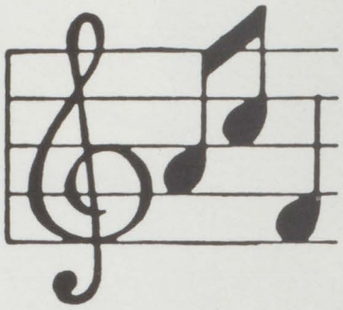
Debate is especially suited for those enjoying intelligent argumentative issues concerning politics, law, and community affairs. Extensive training lasting weeks is necessary to prepare for tournaments.

Debate team members Mike Ries and argue a point.



Mr. Curry is advisor for both the Forensics and Debate teams.

MHS Concert Choir Makes Music



Concert Choir was the select group of several choral organizations that are offered at MHS. Concert Choir was offered as a class with required attendance at outside concerts. The class was open to juniors and seniors. It was directed by Calvin Hedegaard.

The Choir performed at many school functions and in addition, they traveled to Michigan to give a concert and to hear other choirs. Only the best choirs were invited and most of the Concert Choir members were glad that they were able to attend.

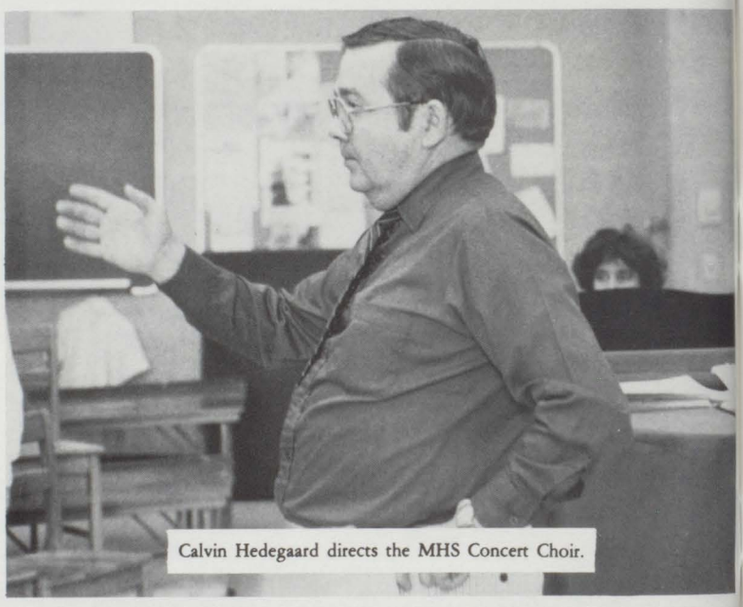
Senior Lisa Root, a two year member of Concert Choir, claimed the class had given her more than what she had originally expected.

"For one thing, Choir has taught me discipline," stated Root. "I also believe I had developed a true appreciation for good music-which is due much to our director, Mr. Hedegaard."

Anna Sluz, a junior who joined Concert Choir second semester, commented that she was pleased she was able to be in Concert Choir.

"I felt very honored, but I knew it would be a challenge," said Sluz. "But if I work, I can improve. I know because I have already started to improve."

Time, effort and hard work all went into making the Concert Choir happen. The members of the Choir faced many challenges each day.



Calvin Hedegaard directs the MHS Concert Choir.

The 1985-86 Concert Choir: First row: Julie Tobin, Sara Rock, Chris Roggenbauer, Teena Bartels, René Spranger, Dalinda Duffy, Allyson Reger, Jane Lindquist, Lisa Root, Becky Brahm, Amber Rutledge, Owana Palomo, Aimee Wells, Danielle Fowler, Elizabeth Caswell, Michele Burns, Karla Bailey, Maria Bodenbender, Second row: Christine Whitcomb, Billie Clark, Kara Samuelson, Susanne Carsell, Elizabeth Florence, Wendi Weber, Amy Seeley, Angie Martinez, Laura Strombeck, Heather Ziel, Janet Hynd, Jennifer Poston, Victoria DeWulf, Elizabeth Swanson, Karen Roll, Melissa Palos, Sherri VanDeVoorde. Third row: Holly Loding, Tina Amiot, Craig Snyder, Phil Sheesley, Marc Suarez, Eric Johnson, Andrew TeBockhorst, Robert Garmong, David Ganac, Kurt Peterson, Trent Smith, Loren Zwer, Christopher Ege, Patrick Dixon, Richard Derrick, Kory Melin, Kelly Shonts. Fourth row: Kari Olivier, Joy Crow, David Bartlett, Steven Parmley, Chris Rice, Matt Murdy, Anthony Romeo, Paul DeWispelaere, Dave Paulsen, Neil White, Scott Kaiser, Doug Leinenwever, Timothy Free, Jim Ireland, Danny Ramos, Lisa Buchanan. Absent: Vicki VanSlager

Concert Choir serenades the candidates of Homecoming Court by singing "Lady".

Above: Chris Roggenbauer, Craig Snyder, Kara Samuelson, Phil Sheesley, and Teena Bartels pay strict attention to the direction of Calvin Hedegaard. Above Left: Kory Melin, Lisa Buchanan, Kelly Shonts, and Melissa Palos give 100 per cent during performance.

Key Into Choir

A Cappella members are row 1: Chris Martin, Shannon Terranella, Cindy Wilson, Kayla Palmer, Wendy McNeal, Amy Johnson, Heather Buracker, Kelly Fritzinger, Heather Thomason and Lucy Gonzalez. Row 2: Rachael Siler, Jennifer Leader, Karen Summers, Darci Shaw, Andrea White, Sue Davison, Delana Franks, Kelly Davis, April Johnson, Jackilyn Lang, and Dawn Cate. Row 3: Melissa Leuth, Penny Phillips, Bobby Frenell, David Kramer, Mike Lester, Shawn Dippel, Robert Popp, James Carpenter, John Allemeier, Bill Dobbelare, Janette Wiborg, Diane Vandewalle.

"He pushes you to succeed." This is what one Acapella Choir member had to say about the MHS choral program and its director, Calvin Hedegaard. With the elimination of the Treble Choir, this year's program consisted of two underclassmen choirs- Acapella, the intermediate group, and Mixed Chorus, the beginning choir. As the year progressed, another freshman chorus was added in order to encourage even more students to participate in the music classes. All were accompanied by pianist Vicki Burton.

The singers performed in the fall and spring concerts as well as Christmas Vespers. Said one choir member, "I have learned so much from this class- not only about musical techniques, but about becoming more open, more confident."

Ninth grade choir members are row 1: Jennifer Green, Deanne Day, Teresa Bryan, Kirstin Hedegaard, Katie Leinart, Jennifer Schuch, Keerstin Woods, Stephanie Lester, Andrea Zeidler, Katy Root, Darlene Seams, Bobbie Barrett. Row 2: Buffy Terrill, Sandra Mcelyea, Heather Donaway, Christina Haggart, Joy Meadows, Christine Ballard, Elizabeth Lang, Jennifer Carlson, Nancee Cunningham, Angie Fisher, Bev Blanc, Tammy Williams. Row 3: David Morgan, Aaron Sorenson, Jason Raaen, Kevin Carr, Deondre Jones, Scott Peters, Paul Brown, Mark Munos, Sean Markin, Matt Beckman, Dave Swarts.

Chris Martin and Sue Davison share a piece while singing.

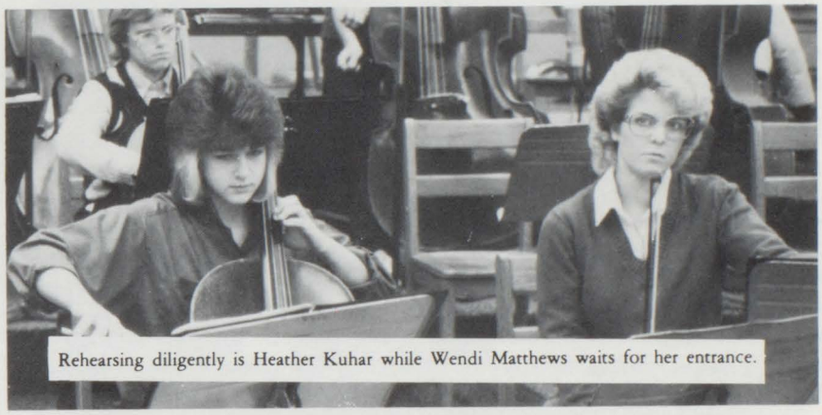
Jennifer Carlson, Jennifer Schuch and Jennifer Green rehearse a song from memory.

Focusing their attention to Mr. Wegener's direction are Susie Carsell and Ken Ferry.

Tune In To Orchestra

The MHS Orchestra, under the direction of Merle Wegener, performed in various concerts and festivals throughout the year. Technique was a factor that was stressed in class, such as proper use of bow and certain hand positions on different string instruments. The MHS Music Department provided students with opportunities to perform in small ensembles as well as soloist. The highlight of this concert season was the interpretation of Mozart's Piano Concerto No 19 in F Major performed by Nacho Diaz.

After auditions were held in the Spring prior to the following year, selected students were invited to be members of the Quad-City Youth Symphony and the Augustana Symphony Orchestra.

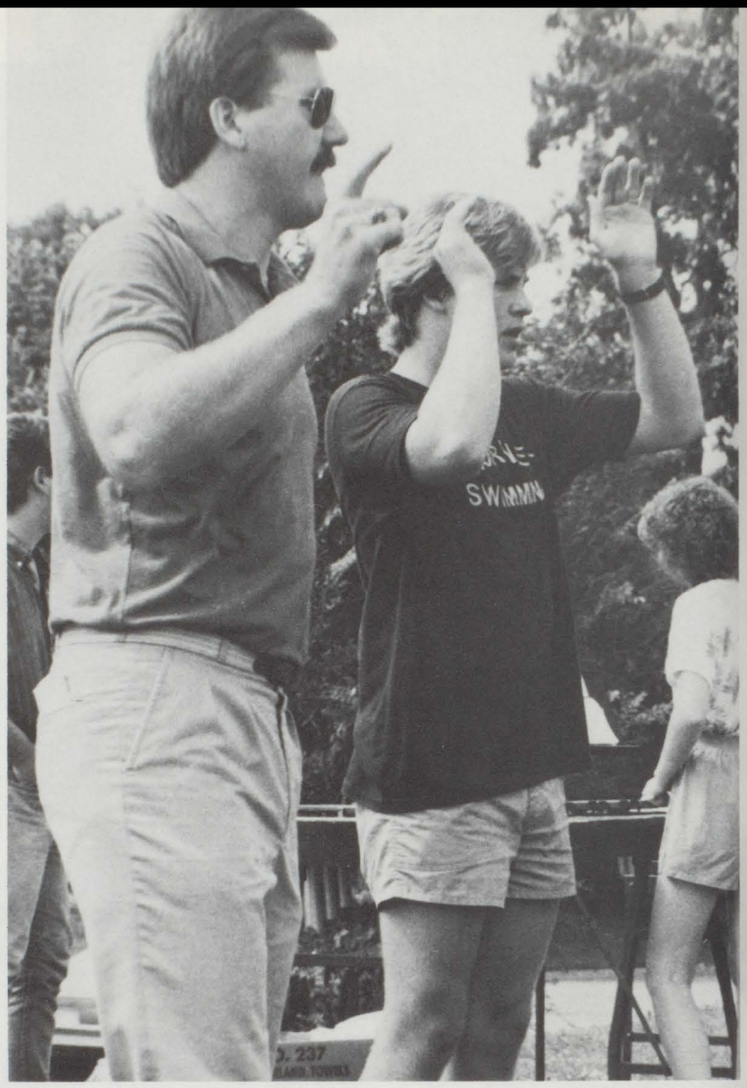


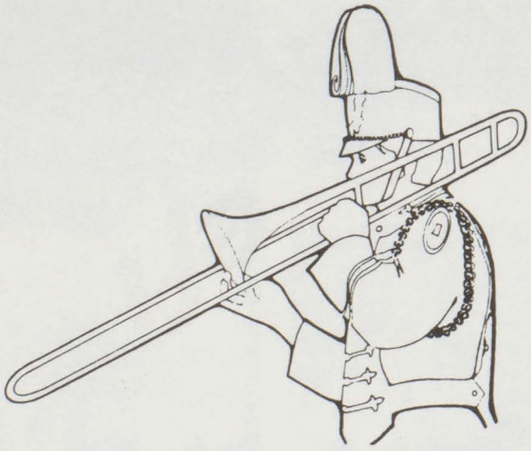
Rehearsing diligently is Heather Kuhar while Wendi Matthews waits for her entrance.

Members include row 1: Joan Mercy, Clara Qualye, Kathy Stevenson, Heather Kuhar, Wendi Matthews, Tina Amiot, Susan Lawrence, and Kim Stulir. row 2: Susie Carsell, Ken Ferry, Tanesh Renvankar, Amy Johnson, Genny Hertz, Chris Reger, Eric DeClerck, Celeste Owens, Debbie Whiting, Tracy Carlson, Alison Tanner, Susie Grafton, and Wendy Husson. row 3: Angie Cahill, Melissa Edwards, Kirston Hedegaard, Meagan Sweedy, Nacho Diaz, Mike Anderson, Randy Upton, Laurie Westerdale, Krista Miner, Michelle Wolfe, Jenny Cahill, Heather Geyer, and Lisa Genac.

Concert Band

Marches on





L. T. Eckles and Drum Major Jim Ackermann take charge of the marching band. Karen Reed intently practices her E-flat horn for the upcoming football game. Sherry Versha, Derrick Sharpe, and Kelly McAdams pose for the camera in Maquoketa, Iowa.

Tension mounts as Tim French, Eric Peterson and Erik Olson prepare themselves to be judged.

The year started out early for band members. Preseason marching band practice began in early August, several weeks before the start of school. Although attendance was not mandatory, over half of the band was able to come. The work was hard, with band members spending three and a half hours a day practicing, devoting half of their time to the music and the other half to M-and-M's - Marching and Maneuvering. By the end of preseason practice, they had leared the formations and music for the first football game, which was only a few weeks away.

When they were joined by the rest of the band at the start of the regular school year, these students formed the backbone of the band, teaching the other students the formations during those few short weeks of practice before the first game. As the season progressed, new numbers were added to the half-time show until it reached its final form-just in time for the marching band contest at Maquoketa. This was the first contest the Moline marching band had ever participated in, and they took fourth place. After the contest, the band returned to perform the show at the homecoming game. Unfortunately, the weather did not co-operate, and although the football team played the band did not march.

The marching band director was L.T. Eckles. The band went back under the direction of Louis DiIulio at the end of the regular football season. They performed in several concerts during the year, and in early March, several soloists and ensembles went to the State Music Competition to perform before judges for awards.

Percussionists Lee Wheeler, Dennis Caviola, Phil Sheesley, and Sally Patterson quickly warm up before the Parade of Bands in Maquoketa.

Members of the Concert Band are row 1: Trisha Tomason, Becky Bailey, Dona Salmonson, Ann Welch, Cindy DeCapp, Shelly Wyffels, Arlette Greer, Mellssa Rebhuhn, Beth Swanson. Row 2: Angie Gianetti, Laura Webb, Jolene Tietzens, Tracey Rand, Cheri Zelneski, Karen Reed, Lisa Harland, Shellie Wick, Shelley Schmidt, Marla McNalley, Lori Brunner, Row 3: Kelli McAdams, Sherry Versha, Jon Christianson, Jennifer Blackman, Karen Roll, Ashley Greer, Jackie Riley, Cindy Amsler, Kelly Bartl, Richard Wagle, Robert Escarza, Marc Peterson, Greg Hammer, Tom Schrupp, David Beckman, Andy TeBockhorst, Deena Harroun, George Patrimanis, Jeff Green, Corey Anderson, Mike Stulir. Row 4: Mandy Daggett, Patty Derrick, Tracy Turek, Stephanie Glow, Dawn Walton, Jon Hemm, Erik DeClerk, Tim French, Jim Ackerman, Mike Fisher, Mark McGaughy. Row 5: Lee Wheeler, Sally Patterson, Dennis Caviora, Scott Page, Steve Haytcher, Edward Beard, Tony Peterson, Jeff Dick, Eric Peterson, Erik Olsen, John Buzard.

Bands Beyond Belief

Pep and Jazz Bands

The MHS Pep Band's main job was to encourage audience participation at school events. The Pep Band entertained at basketball games and pep rallies. They also played at the Homecoming Coronation.

"The Pep Band tried to hype up the crowd", stated Andy TeBockhorst, junior.

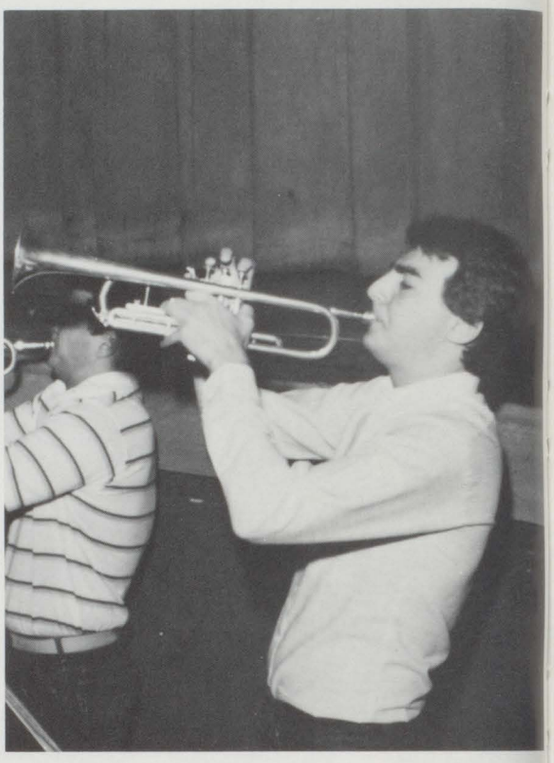
The band was directed by Louis Di Iiulio. Practice was held twice a week. The Pep Band was composed of 10, 11 and 12 graders.

Moline's Jazz Ensemble was composed of students of all grades. The ensemble participated in a State Wide Contest at Augustana College on December 7. cember 7.

The band also performed at One Night of Melody. They held practice one night each week. The Jazz Ensemble was directed by L.T. Eckles.

Pep Band: left to right; Becky Bailey, Shelley Wick, Donna Salmonson, Ann Welch, Cindy DeCapp, Shelley Wyffels, Arlette Greer, Melissa Rebuhn, Beth Swanson, Sherry Verscha, Kelli McAdams, Lora Webb, Joline Tertipes, Cheri Zelinski, Jenny Reynolds, John Herath, Karen Reed, Eric Peterson, John Buzard, Marc McGaughy, Mik Fisher, Jim Ackerman, Tim French, Tracy Turek, Patti Derrick, Karen Roll, Jackie Riley, Cindy Amsler. Kelly Bytel, Ashley Greer, Robert Escarza, Marc Peterson, John Hemm, George Patramanis, Andy TeBockhorst, Denna Haroun, Mike Stulir, Tom Schrupp, David Beckman and Cory Anderson.

Jazz Band: left to right; Richard Wagle, Ashley Greer, Karen Roll, Arlette Greer, Jeff Dick, Mike Anderson, John Hemm, Tim French, Mark McGaughy, Jim Ireland, George Patramanis, Tom Schrupp, Mike Stulir, Kris Kakavas, Andy TeBockhorst and Leif Rauer.



Mike Stulir playing for the Court during the Homecoming Coronation. The Pep Band getting ready to welcome the volleyball team home.

Bands Plus

Tryouts for the Flag Corps were held last spring. The girls started rehearsing with the band during the spring of 1985. New recruits also joined in rehearsal at the end of August.

During the football season, the girls practiced two hours a day, three days a week, both with the band and by themselves. They performed during the football half-time show at home games.

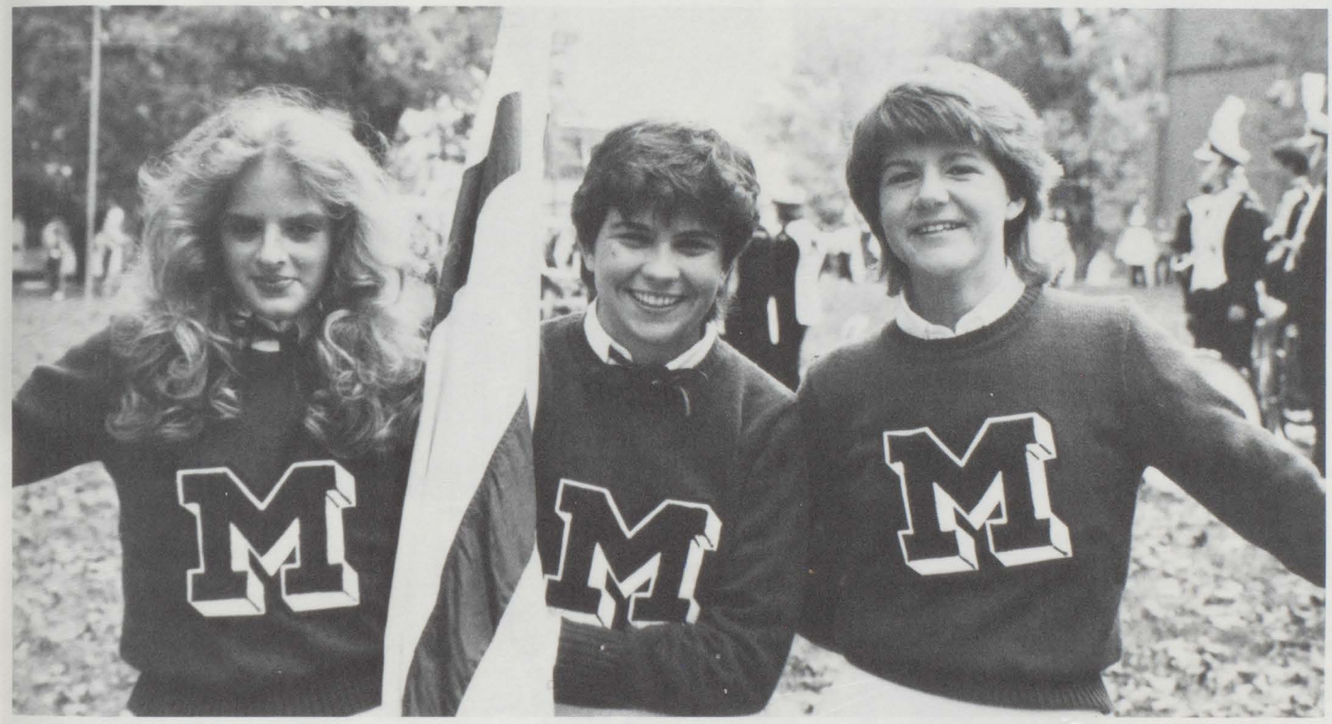
"The purpose of the Flag Corps was to provide visual effect for the band . . . to give people something to watch while they listen to the band", stated Lisa Root, a Corps member.

The Freshman Band had a very successful year in 1985-1986 and as usual, were dressed in the old Coolige Junior High School uniforms. The band held practice each school day during second period.

The Freshman Band was composed of 55 students. It was directed by Louis De Iiulio.

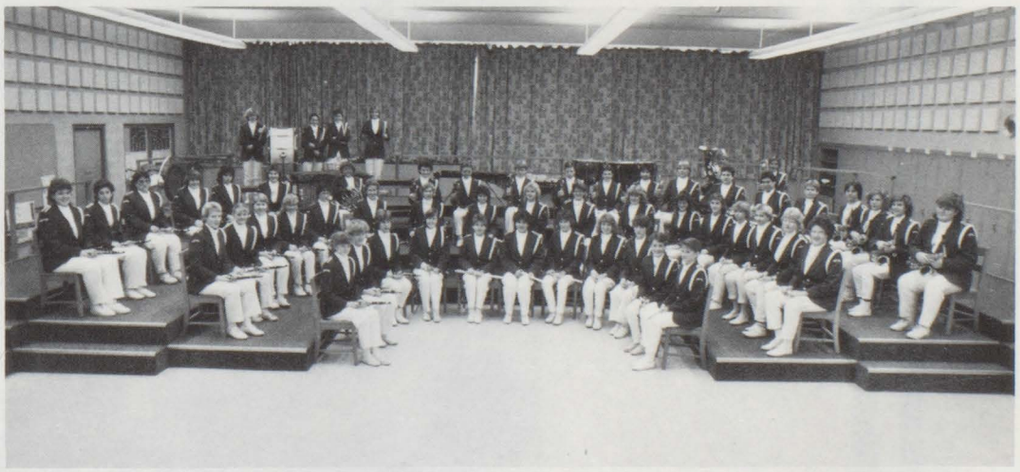
The Freshman Band marched in the MHS Homecoming Parade and in the Moline Dad's Club Halloween Parade.

Concerts were held at the MHS auditorium in the winter and in the spring. The band also entertained during a number of basketball games at Wharton Fieldhouse.



Flag Corps members Heather Thomason, Julie Phillips and Michelle Diedrich show their spirit for the camera.

Michelle Wolfe waits for her baton to come back to earth.



Row 1: Susan Caswell, Chris DeCapp, Allison Giesler, Christie Kranzler, Laurie Lewis, Jonna Babcock, Angie Lumans, Beth Moseley, Stephanie Stevens, Katie Schlindwein, and Tracey Anderson. Row 2: Melissa Matucha, Kimberly Vochies, Julie Podolski, Sharon Dumoulin, Kris Ree, Patricia Wachs, Alex Hingstrom, Kelene Sheley, Libby Melton, Theresa Gordon, Emily Mayfield, Lisa Turek, Elizabeth Ingold and Heidi Johnson. Row 3: Michele Williams, Julie Morley, Jennifer Leader, Kelli Griffith, Adriana Ramos, Crissy Ague, Allison Brauneis, Christopher Fellner, David Delitt, John Schnelzer, Christopher Burns, Leif Rauer, Robert Ramos, Kris Kakavas, Ken Pratt, Pedro Navarro, Lars Monson, Brian Ruf, Natalie Nelson, Tammy Hansen and Jennifer DeClerck. Row 4: Kim Hamernick, Kullen Melin, Kevin Dhabalt, Danielle Lang, Sam Walton and Kristin Peterson.

SHOOT E DO N

Chapter VIII

Organizations

Ye Olde M

Picture a small, crowded room with papers, pens, rulers, donuts, and a couple lost freshmen scattered throughout the room. Typewriters, a radio, and voices mingle to add to the general confusion of the room. If you can picture this, you have a vague idea of what yearbook deadline means.

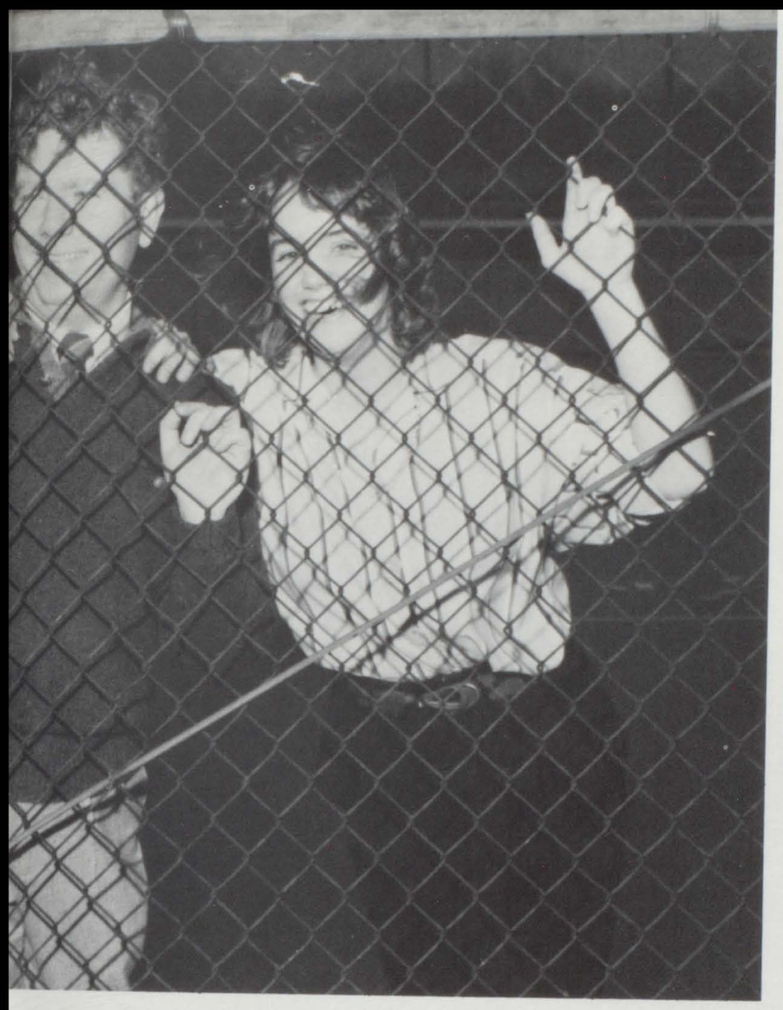
The "M" Staff had no permanent working hours. The staff worked everyday of the week and all hours of the day and night. Since the staff could meet only after school, it was hard to get everyone together at once, but despite the hectic confusion the staff still held together.

The staff had the pleasure of working with a new advisor, Mr. Patrick Berry. He found the yearbook chaotic and was amazed at the amount of work done in one day. His description was quite accurate. In one day a "M" photographer might be taking some club pictures while another member interviewed a coach about the previous night's game. At the same time a "M" staffer is calling potential advertisors while another collects candy sale money. — and it goes on and on. The uniqueness of the staff is the size and the fact that it is a year long project. With a staff of about 60, all are free to try new ideas and work on their own. An opinion might become the basis for a story; the creativity never stops.

The "M" staff is a prestigous one. At the beginning of the year, only six freshmen were chosen for positions out of about 150 applicants. A lot of responsibility was placed on each member.

Despite the general confusion that surrounds deadline time, the staff really kept working hard and never let their spirits get down. The staff's determination and fantastic attitude along with the super leadership of Mr. Berry combined to create a yearbook that has a variety of styles and something that appeals to everyone.

The Staff: Merry Coopman, Susie Grafton, Cynthia Keller, Bill Dobbelare, David Cox, Ken Cashion, Kelly Eastman, Lisa Foley, Wendi Weber, Beth Stegh, Michelle Birmont, Heather Kuhar, Cindy DeCapp, Jennifer Heberling, Colleen Price, Kara Samuelson, Thomas Klouda, David Hatfield, Sara Rock.



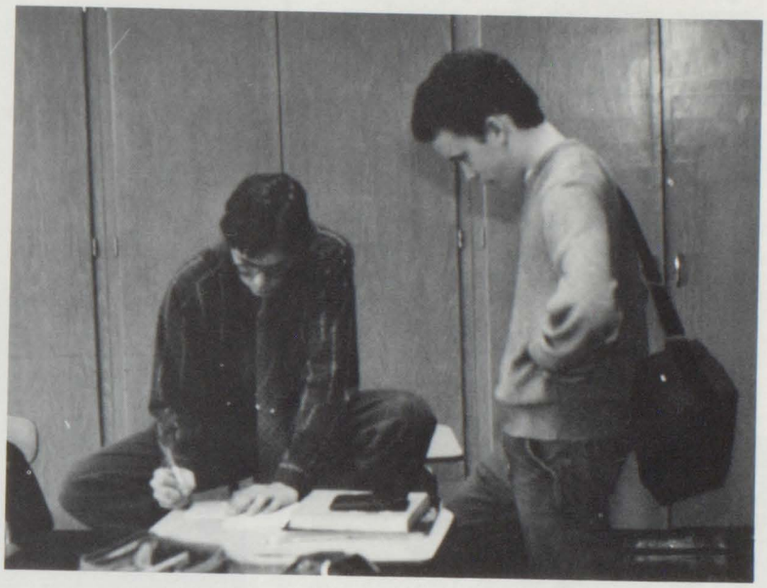
Yearbook editors Anna Sluz and Jenna Huss and advisor Pat Berry are committed and caged in the tennis courts.

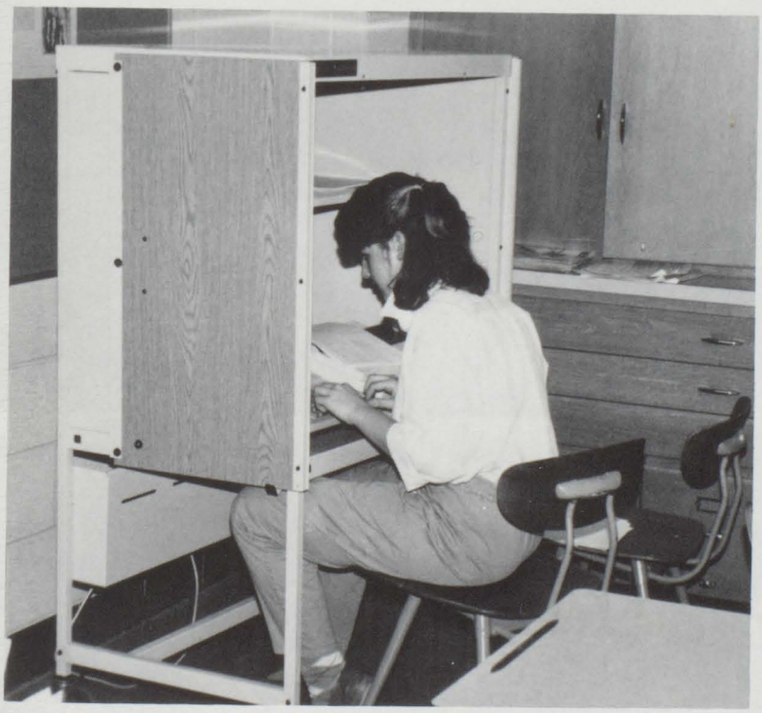
Jenna Huss and Stacy Ohnstad check a copy prep book for headline ideas.

Working diligently, Heather Kuhar types up the index on the copy desk.

In a never ending effort to keep the staff room tidy, Sara Rock returns old yearbooks to the shelf.

Eric Adolphi and Art Lochrie trade photo assignments.





The Rest of the Staff: Eric Adolphi, Sara Larson, Heather Buracker, Susie Carsell, Rob Tradnski, Bob Garmong, Joe Barber, Traci Buffington, Stacy Ohnstad, Hilary Staack, Kelli Adams, Benji Derrick, Bob Larson, Art Lochrie, Richard Wagle, Eric Haytcher, Ingrid Keller, Jennifer Schnell, Molly Curry.

THE LINE O' TYPE

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It is Friday morning. Once again the clock seems to be moving slower than usual. Students are tapping their feet, staring idly out the window, and scribbling designs on their notebooks- anything to make the time go faster. Luckily, every other Friday another edition of the Line O'Type comes out to make the day a little more endurable.

The Line O'Type is the MHS student sponsored newspaper. It covers many aspects of MHS life in an informative and often humorous manner. Matching its standard of quality from previous years, the Line O'Type once again kept the students well-informed with features and articles designed to please a variety of tastes ranging from how to choose a college to advice on one's love life. Besides the regular tasks of assigning, writing and proofreading news copy, the staff offered regular columns including: "Observing" by Mike Massie, "Kelroy" by Kelly Bunte, and "Juan and Carlos" by Andy Tebockhorst and Marc Peterson.

Collaborating with the Student Congress, the Line O'Type staff was once again involved with Share Joys. They supported many activities to help raise money needed to buy clothes for some of the needy families in the Quad Cities Area. The staff purchased and delivered the clothing.

Mrs. Juanita Timson resigned as advisor at the end of the year. Her able direction, positive attitude, and friendly manner combined to help her staff make a fine newspaper and continue an excellent tradition of journalism at MHS.

(Opposite page,Left) Carrie Hoerrmann hides behind a computer.
(Opposite page,Right) Vikki DeWulf and Chris Ruggles discuss their latest story.
(Upper Left) Karen Roll lines up copy for the next issue of the Line O'Type.
(Left) The Line O'Type staff members are: Row 1- Liz Caswell, Carrie Hoerrmann, Andy TeBickhorst, Beth Swanson, Melissa Rebhuhn, and Dorrie Mowen. Row 2- Cathy Hawotte, Karen Hindhede, Karen Roll, Mike Massie, Shelly Wyffels, Benji Derrick, Angie Brown, Laurie Lydon, Sara Rock, Eric Haytcher, and Valerie Nunley. Row 3- Chris Jones, Joe Barber, and Janelle Weaver.

The Kaleidoscript staff

The Kaleidoscript is the litertary magazine published annually by MHS. It was full of short stories, poems, essays, and short plays, all written by MHS students. It was also illustrated by drawings from the students.

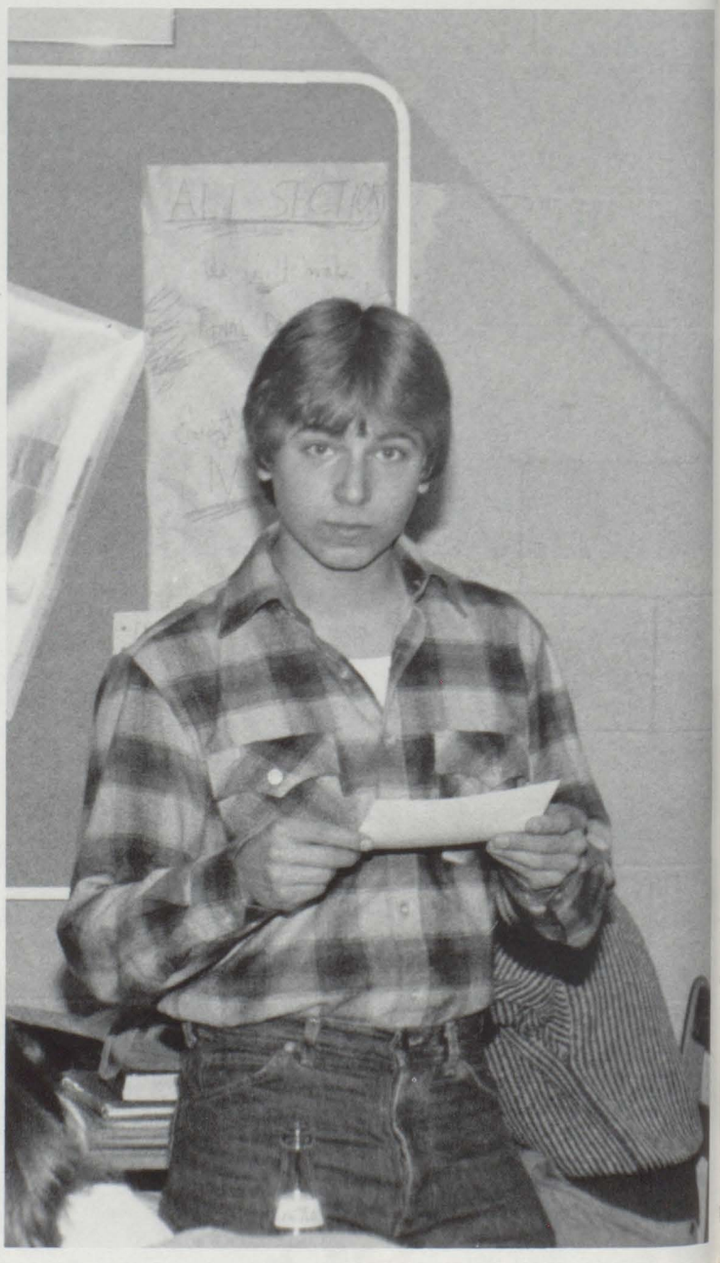
The Kaleidoscript's main purpose was to provide students with an opportunity to express themselves creatively to an audience.

Works that were selected were chosen by the editor Karen Roll and her editorial board. The advisor was David Collins.

From left to right: Row 1: Joe Barber, Karen Roll, Jennifer Poston, Jennifer Schnell, Jennifer McGlaughlin, Gabi Greenberg, Dorrie Mowen, Kathy Hawotte, Kelly Wild Row 2: Dorothy Spears, Janet Hynd, Valerie Nunley, Bob Ramos, Deidre Boyd, Gina Reyes, Nancy Kramer, Karen Hindhede, Krista Lootens, David Hatfield, Kim Schilling. Row 3: Tim Ridell, Andy TeBockhorst, Allison Tanner, Kristen Smith, Kris Kakavas, Brad Beeuwsaert, Nicole Bernardy, Krista Lootens, Mike Duewel, Jay Hawkinson.

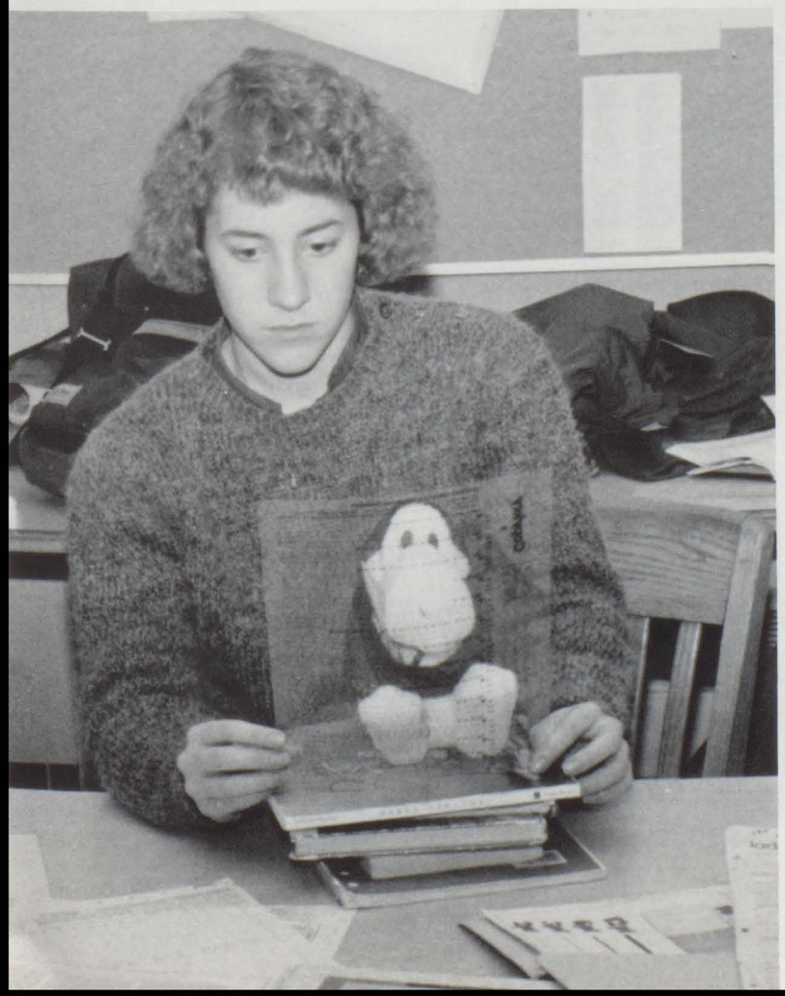
David Hatfield working hard for the Kaleidoscript.

Aerial view of a staff member at work on the typewriter.



Quill & Scroll

Recipients of the prestigious *Quill and Scroll* award are Row 1: Anna Sluz, Jenna Huss, Stacy Ohnstad, Hilary Staack. Row 2: Melissa Rebhuhn, Jennifer Schnell, Valerie Nunley, Joe Barber, Beth Stegh, Benji Derrick, Rachelle Biondo. Row 3: Kara Samuelson, Karen Roll, Wendi Weber, Colleen Price, Cindy DeCapp, Elizabeth Florence, Janelle Weaver, Cynthia Keller, Dorrie Mowen. Row 4: Shelly Wyffels, Vikki DeWulf, Tim French, Mike Duewel, Chris Jones, Eric Haytcher. Row 5: Thomas Klouda, Andrew Dailey, Eric Adolphi.



Stacy Ohnstad and Opus prepare to fit copy for the *M*.

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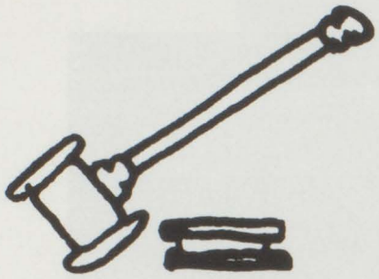

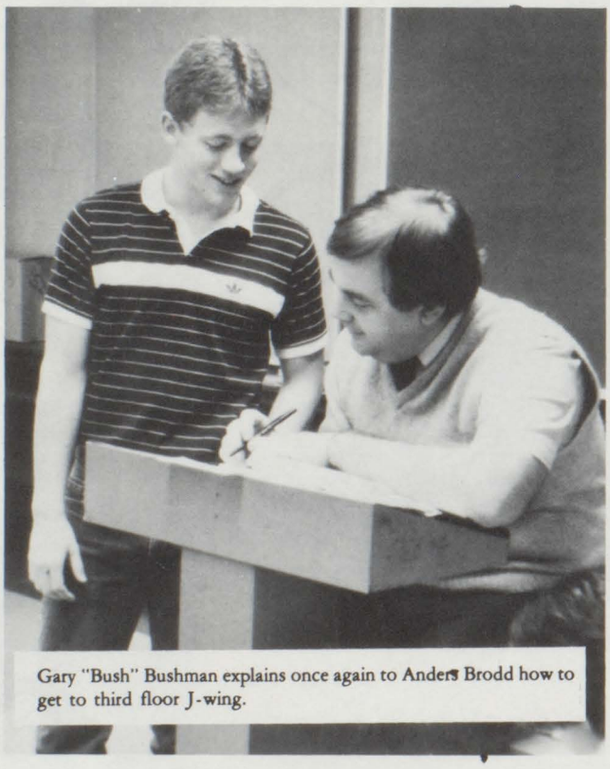

Gary "Bush" Bushman explains once again to Anders Brodd how to get to third floor J-wing.

Top Right: Row 1; Kevin Knepp, Tony Romeo, Annetta Matinsen, Derek DeCloedt, Henry Jones. Row 2; Kelly Bunte, Mary DeCoster, Michelle Taube (Treasurer), Michelle Michna, Michelle Smith. Row 3: Anders Brodd, Eric Johnson, Gary Chohen, Scott Swayne, Bob Blee, Tom Ramirez, Joe Dannenfeldt, Steve Volk. (Senior Congress) Right: Row 1: Julie Swiatkiewicz, Michelle Mckaw, Mark McCormick, Mark Mendoza (Sec.), Tom Jeunger (Pres.). Row 2: Kathy Rosenburg, Renee Spranger, STephanie Marsh, Sothy Choun, Abby Solmon, Sara Wadsworth. Row 3: Angie Brown, Julie Dougherty, Sara Swayne (V.P.), Chris Welch, Kris Wood, John Roberson, Lisa Strieder, Michelle Toye. (Junior Congress)

Mary DeCoster compares home life with exchange student, Annetta Matinsen.

Top: Sophomore representatives are Molly Curry, Shannon Mairon, Jen Anderson, Lupe Jorres, Marci Dinnewith, Susie Smalley, Leslye Marcus, Lisa Bushman, Mike Irsin, Paul Rouse, Jason Levin, Gretchen Gende, Missy Laud, Amy Widener, Sheri Murphy, and Bridgit Karstens. Middle: Freshmen representatives are: Becki Miller, Barb Todd, Jenny Trevor, Melissa Vito, Jill Smalley, Lori Pister, Stacie Paller, Karen LOula, Courtney Renyolds, Brandi Moore, Jason White, Ross Logerblade, Tom Steward, Chris Ruggles, and Mike Jeonco. Bottom: Members take a break to have some fun.

Student Congress is busy to work practically the first day of school. That's when plans for Homecoming are talked about. The committee for it meets almost everyday, planning school activities, the parade, and the dance. Soon after Homecoming is over, the Share Joys committee gets to work. They plan everything from the theme of the week to the faculty party. The other major committee is the Special Event committee. Everyone in student congress votes for what the money raised will be used for and then the Special Event committee plans the activities for raising the money.

A theme dance is held each year during second semester, usually in March. Student congress members on the theme dance committee are the ones who plan it. New this year is something called S.O.S. which stands for Student Opinion Sessions. This gives the students a chance to voice their complaints and let student congress know what things they like. Every student congress member has an adopted teacher. Many teachers seem to like this program. Their adopted student keeps them informed on what is going on in congress, and does something nice for them: a card and a small gift or something home baked. Student congress is also in charge of intramurals. The committee promotes the sign-ups for the teams, when the teams will play, and provide the winning teams with prizes. With all these activities and more, student congress keeps busy throughout the year.

MHS Key Club

This year Key Club decided to allow an important group of students to join its organization: females. MHS Key Club Treasurer Tom Klouda, a junior, stated, "I felt the decision was long overdue. It adds a new and exciting dimension to the image of Key Club."

Klouda is one of four elected officers in the club. Senior Joe Dannenfeldt and Senior Jim Gravitt serve as Vice-President and President respectively, while senior Benji Derrick was voted in as secretary.

Membership is bulging at 48 members, half of them girls. Gravitt stated that "it is great to work with the girls- they are solid contributors. The guys really like it, too."

Beside the changes in membership, Key Club is working hard to meet its goals. Its long-standing tradition of ushering athletic events is continuing. Under the direction of Mr. George Schnooberger, Key Club has already completed several of its major objectives.

Painting the parking lot, according to Schnooberger, was of the Key Club's major effots. The committee- including the help of Seniors Guy White, Benji Derrick, and Steve Znaniecki, and Juniors Eric Shellalarger and Andrew Daily- toiled in the hot sun for over five hours.

Other projects include the selling of Mums and peanuts, Mums sales during Homecoming were brisk this year. The peanut sales are a part of a Kiwanis program. Key Club is the youth spin-off of Kiwanis Club. Mr. Schnooberger summed up the efforts by saying "All the kids I've got this year are really good workers and take an active part."

Next years officers include: President-Tom Klouda, Vice-President-Loren Zwer, Secretary- Brandi Moore, and Treasurer- Steve Payne.

Above right: Junior Andrew Daily works hard on keeping the lines straight. Above: Sherry Webster and Teena Cima debate over crowd control duty. Left: Officers Tom Klouda Treasurer, Benji Derrick, secretary, Jim Gravitt, President, and Joe Dannenfeldt, Vice-President, look tired after a year of hard work.

Upper Left: Dixie Lambrecht and Kim Engles warm up in the ski lodge. Opposite: Top: Members of the Ski Club on a trip. Opposite: Tracy Kell and Jenny Daebelliehn wait for another chance at the slopes. Opposite: Far Right: 3,2,1 . . . contact!

Veni Vidi Vici

(top right) Row 1: Chris Ruggles, and Dave Hatfield. Row 2: Scott Andersón, Sabrina Ryan, Leslie Hawotte, Shelly Sherwood. Row 3: Danny Brauneis, Mr. Berry, Natalie Nelson, Mary Nulder, Alan Gustafsen, and Jason Parker. Back Row: Chris Stratton, Christine Ballard, Jeff Myers, Shelly Muller, Mark Kretzmann, and Randy Murdock.
(above) The Latin Club officers are: President Valerie Nunley, Treasurer Derek DeCeCloedt, Vice-President Nacho Diaz, and Secretary Mary Park.
(middle right) From left to right are: Jim Ackerman, Ken Pratt, Tracy Turek, Kelly Meyer, Teri Bryan, and Wendi Lewis.
(right) From left to right are: Mr. Berry, Mari Park, Linda Burns, Roberta Mountz, Valerie Nunbley, Nacho Diaz, Greg King, Susie Carsell, and Rob Tracinski. Back Row: Tony Loete, Pat Burke, Nick Wyant, Scott Kaizer, Rick Pierce, and Dennis Woods.

The Latin club takes part in humerous activities at the high school, including entering a float in the homecoming parade, holding Roman-style banquets, and celebrating many Roman holidays, such as "Io Saturnalia" (Merry Christmas).

Leading the club this year are sophomore Valerie Nunley, president, Vice-President Nacho Diaz, senior, and Treasurer Derek DeCloedt, senior. Latin instructor Patrick Berry serves as club adviser.

During the year the club meets in Latin classes. The individual classes have many small pizza parties and one large celebration at the Ides of March, the date of Caesar's death. For that cultural experience, a catered dinner of roast pig and other Roman dishes is brought in and students are excused from class for one period to join in the festivities. All are required to wear togas, and Kool-Aid is poured from wine jugs by "slaves".

Wie Geht's

Andrea Graham and Steve Pfeifer carry the German Club banner in the Homecoming parade.

The German Club was Attended by many students of the German classes at MHS. Officers were elected early in the year: Peter Alter, president; Jenny Lawson, vice president; Maria Bodenbender, secretary; Lee Wallaert, secretary. Meetings were held after school. A candy sale was held in early 1986 for future floats and instructional computer software.

The club entered a minifloat, which was built at member Maria Guerrero's house, in the Homecoming parade. The constitution of the club was also revised and several parties were held.

Spanish Honors Society

Third year members row 1: Rachelle Biondo, Bandana Sharma, Jamie Roby, Ann Welch, row 2: Laura Flores, Dwonna Goldstone, Shelly Wyffels, Melissa Rehbuhn, Jennifer Huberling.

Second year members row 1: Penny Johnson, Missy McFarland Missy McFarland, Cheryl Cooper, UFO, Amy Johnson, Jeri Christopher row 2: UFO, Kory Melin, UFO, Tim Sietz, Steve Payne, Jason Levin, Levin, Dave Turf. row 3: Mike Duewel, Brad Beeusweart, Wendell Lauer, David Genac.

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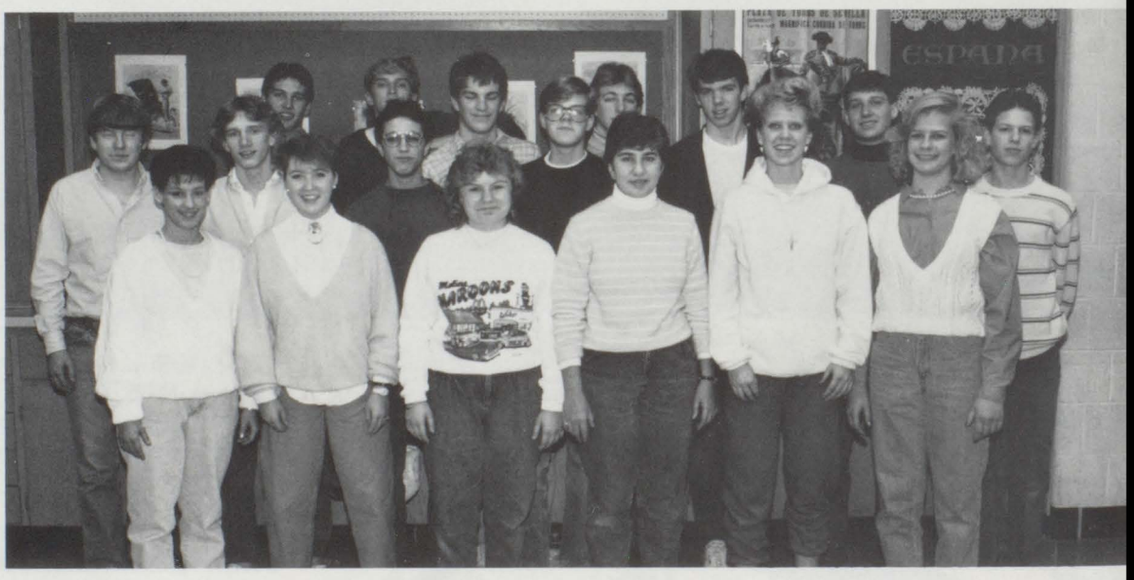


First year members row 1: Anders Brodd, row 2: Sherry Hoffman, Jennifer Schnell, Gena Reyes, UFO, UFO, Johnna Dunne, row 3: Janelle Weaver, Holly Rebuhn, Merry Coopman, Amy Moffit, UFO, Krista Lootens.

French Honor Society

Members of the French Honor Society must have either three consectutive semesters of A's or three semesters of two A's and a B. A banquet is held each year in April for the induction of the new members and recognition of the present members. Awards are given for outstanding individuals.

(From top to bottom, picture 1) Row 1- Third year members are : Katy Long, Elizabeth Caswell, Karen Roll. Row 2- Lisa Swanson, Susie Sheets, Bob Blee, Angie Winters, Sarah Norton, and Lisa Root.

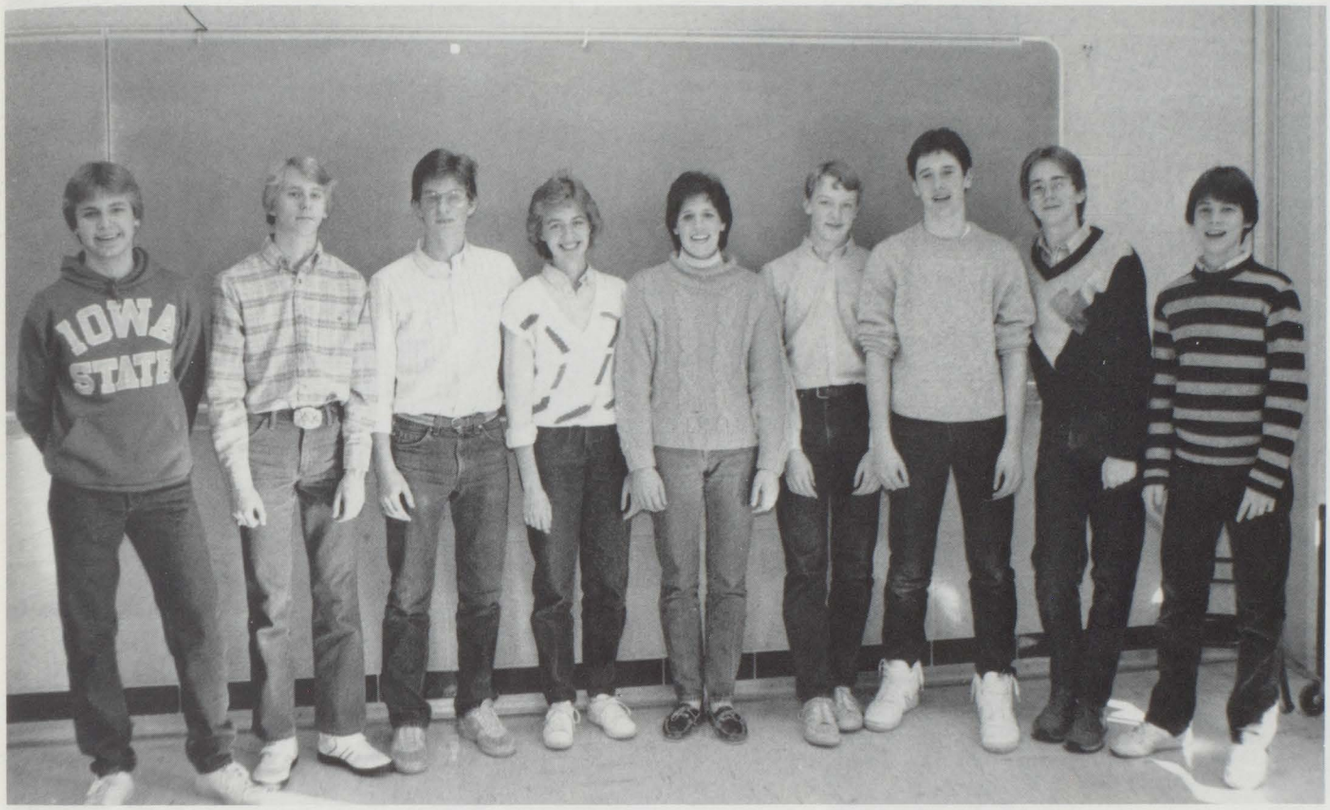
(Picture 2) The second year members are: Row 1- Tom Koouda, Stephanie Marsh, Trisha Wismer, Cindy DeCapp, Ronda Geiker, Stephanie Elliot. Row 2- Mandy, Sara Swayne, Beth Stegh, Kelli Adams, and Pat Dixon.

(Picture 3) The first year members are: Row 1- Jenny Wetzel, Jennifer McLaughlin, Amy Widener, Molly Curry, Traci Partridge, Phuoc Tran. Row 2- Sabrina Ryan, Jane Larson, Lupi Torres, Deirdre Boyd, Gina Padilla, Tina Sinatra, Stephanie Gloe, and Robyn Karlson. Row 3- Cory Welfer, Bridget Breechaer, Jamie Beert, Becky Brahm, Eric Johnson, Derstin Peterson, Gretchen Gende, John Hemm.

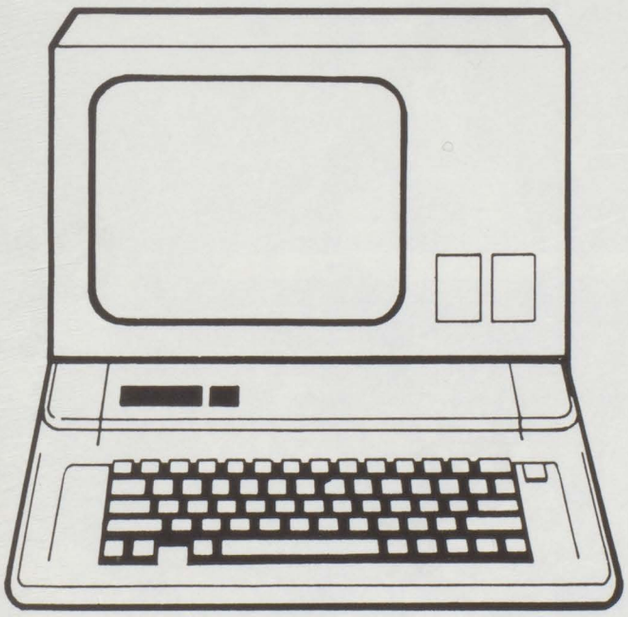
(Picture 4) Other first year members are: Terry Black, Joe DeGraeve, John DiIulio, Kelly Prowgh, and Bridget Karstens.

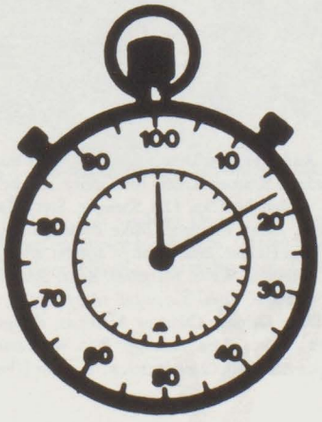
A Few Comments

MATHLETICS



David Hatfield, Randal Gieker, Tim French, Cindy DeCapp, Kara Samuelson, David Beckman, Jason Kimball, Chris Johnson, David Kramer are some of the members of the math team.





About 30 MHS math students competed this year in the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics state math contest.

Nancy McManus, team coach and adviser, stated that the competition allowed students "a chance to compete academically and to see math questions not normally seen in textbooks and classrooms."

Many students agree the contest was helpful. Junior David Beckman said, "I like challenges and mathematics is probably my favorite subject."

"It helps develope your mind for college-entrance exams," added David Hatfield, junior.

Participants were given the opportunity to exercise their abilities in many math events. Students competed in some of the many contest offered, including written tests in Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Pre-Calculus.

In addition, Beckman and Junior Cindy DeCapp gave oral presentations, DeCapp discussed rings and Beckman marshalled his faculties toward a diffusion of his knowlege of polar coordinates.

"The math contest," noted McManus, "introduces the challenge of problem solving." Students, she stated, were given the opportunity to perform mental tasks, as opposed to skills tasks.

"The students enjoyed the contest," she said. "Most students who have taken part in the contest are eager to participate in future competitions."

Sales and Marketing

Sales and Marketing accomplished many activities. Led by Mrs. Gehring, the teacher coordinator, they make their main trip to Chicago. Here they observed coats being manufactured at the Wilson Garment Company. The main reason for the trip was to study up on the market merchandise mart and to learn more about a clothing manufacturer. They also held two fund raising activities which were very successful.

Tina Tubbs, Arcie Caras, and Lori Rittenhouse attend a Sales and Marketing meeting. Doug Bloomer and Marshall Douglas enjoy lunch at the Wilson cafeteria before a presentation:

Sales and Marketing members are: Audra Farrier, Denise Blekushi, Kristina Tubbs, Arcie Caras, Judy Kell, and Janette Kramel. Row 2- Janette Kramel, Kristin McKinnon, Michele Patton, Denise Richardson, and Robert Williams. Row 3- Robin Ehrecke, Phil Sheesley, Stacy Trovillien, and Linda Burns. Row 4- Kelly Rogers, Mrs. Gehring, Doug Bloomer, Mike Brown, David McFarland, and Robert Whitmore. Row 5- Andrew Irving, John Hunter, Lisa, Kenny Carleton, and Chris Younts. (top picture) Other members are: Leah Kurjian, Catherine Wells, Margarita Raya, Shawn Bookman, Pauna O'Neil, Leatta May, Dawn Hansen, Sarah Salzmann, Todd Tannagill, Mary Upton, Lyla Patrie, Terese Rivera, Dwana Palomo, Christine Grove, Dena Delong, Christine Martinez, Bridget Randall, Tom Schrupp, Beth Watchel, Jeff Stablein, Andrea Durkee, Mrs. Gehring, Ron Woerman, Lori Rittenhouse, Mike Brown, Rich Roedel. Absent: Douglas Marshall, Cheri Hazelett, Tammie Kimpw, and Bradley Richardson. (bottom picture)

Row 1: Dawn Newquist, Julie Nelson, Laurie King, Cindy Keith, Angie Redmann. Middle Row: Jenifer Poston, Amber Rutledge, Tammie Braet, Patty Grizzle, Trish Pratt, Lisa Feyen, Carol Kraklio, Lori Myers, Kathy Moneymaker, Amber Molander, Tracey Widen. Back Row: Frank Morelli, Craig Snyder, Brian Morley, Rich Henning, David Soliz, Tracy Solomon.

Front Row: Travis Long (Treas.), Jody Graham, (Pres.), Jon Kunzle (Vice pres.) and Kendra Pankey (Sec.). Back row: Tammy Lawver, Lisa Jones, Don Anderson, Stacey Meirhaeghe, Gaetano Caviola, Jody Seibert, Bobby Terrill, Blair Ehlers, Bridget Eubanks, Adele Miller, Rob O'Brien, Connie Tottan, Stacey Bordeen, Daren Evens.

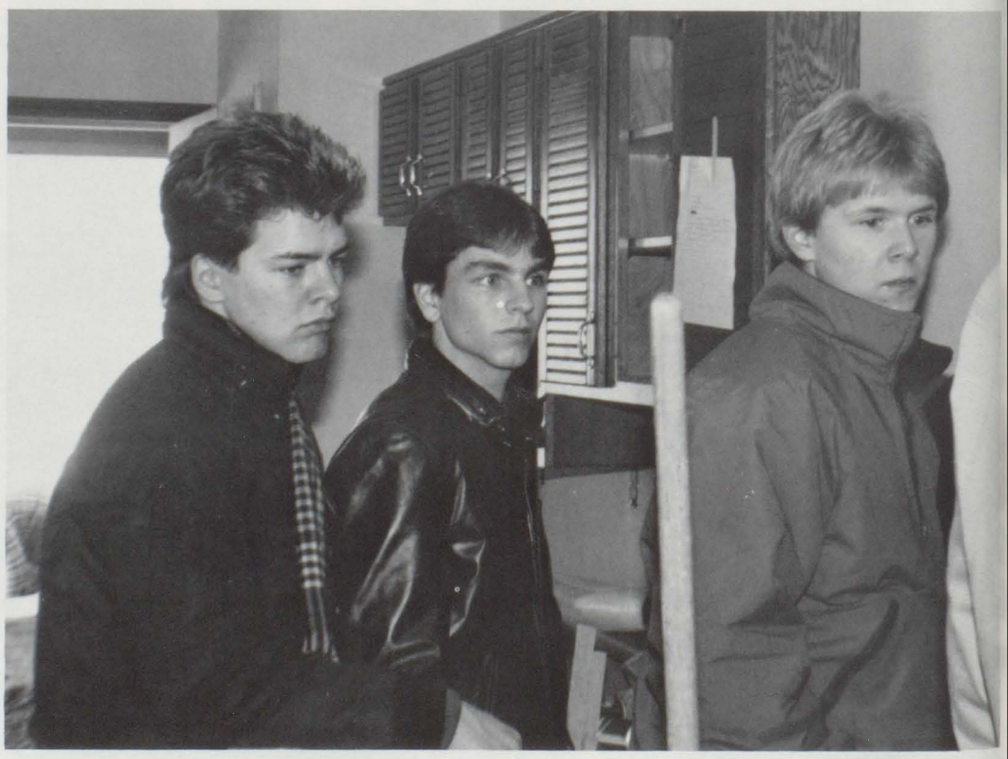
The HERO Club (Home Economics Related Occupations) was open to juniors and seniors enrolled in the HERO class. The club is affiliated with FHA-HERO on the state and national levels. Students attended school for part of the day and were employed in a Home Economics related job for the remainder of the day. Activities included sales projects, attending sectional, regional and state meetings, and the Employer-Employee Christmas Tea.

Building Trades

Building Trades members examine a model.

Building Trades was a two-year program at MHS that provided classroom and on-the-job training for students interested in all aspects of construction. The class met three hours daily. A woodshop class prior to Building Trades was a suggested prerequisite, but not required.

Some of the Building Trades projects added an addition to a house in Indian Bluff Golf Course. They built two baseball dugouts at MHS, and constructed the toys that were sold during Share Joys. In the past years Ray Norris and his classes have built houses and garages-doing all the carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work themselves. Norris, director of the program, hopes to have his classes remodel houses in the Moline district in the future.



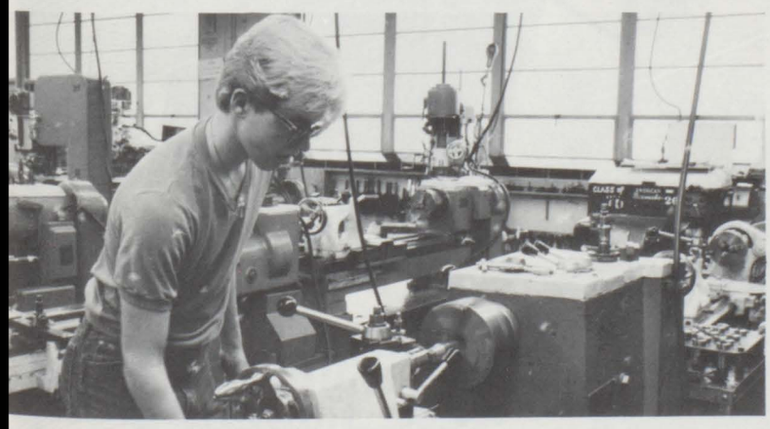
Mr. Ray Norris and Mike Amlong survey their house project. Mickie Mays, Tim Neer, and Chris Scott check out their building.

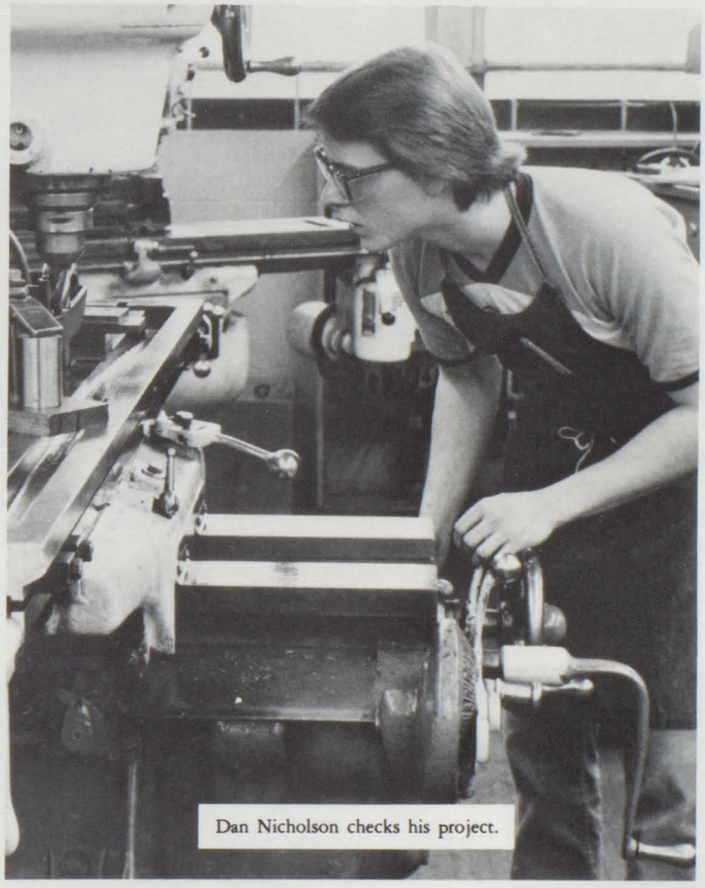
Cedric Salisbury enlightens George Woods.

VMT

Vocational Metals Technology I and II were classes where students strove to become skilled precision machinists. Emphasis was placed on the completion of several metallic projects, the safe operation of machines, metallurgy, blueprint reading, precision measurement, and the use of computers.

The classes met daily — Vocational Metals Technology for three periods. These classes ran on a parallel program with Black Hawk College, allowing the student to option out of less-advanced courses and to continue with more challenging ones.



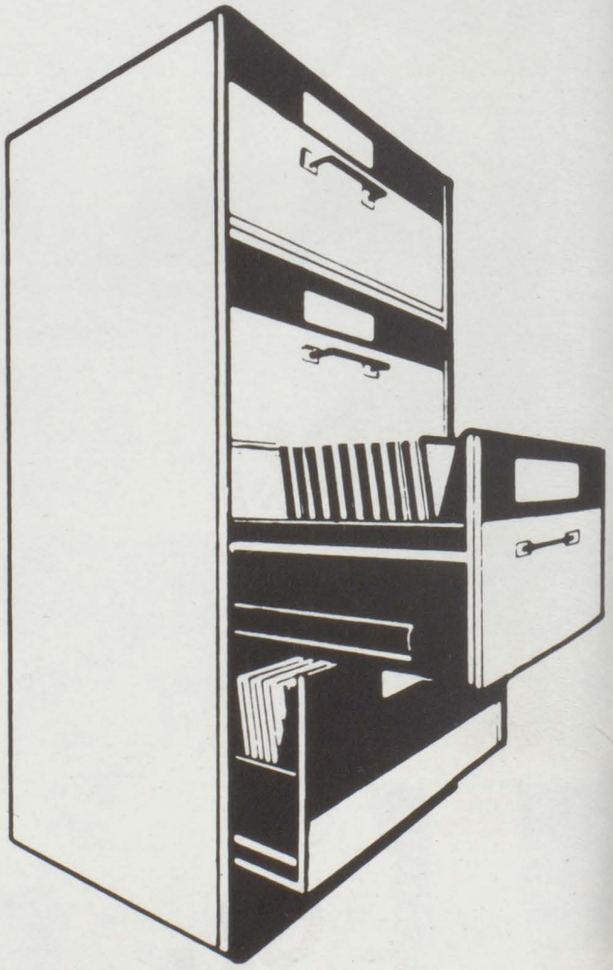


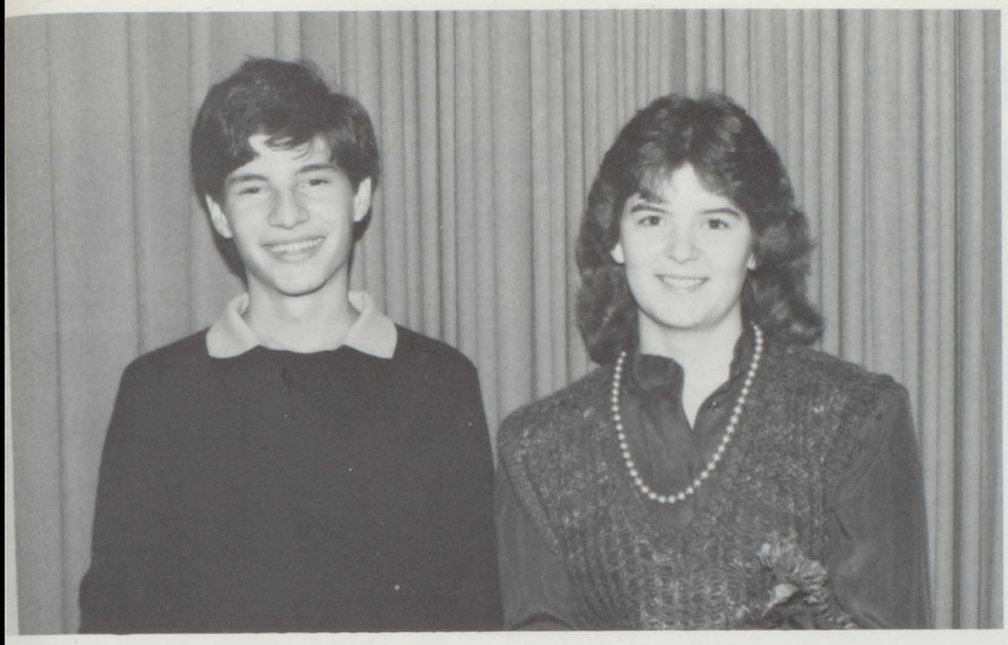
Dan Nicholson checks his project.

Upper Left: Members of the VMT are from front left Dale Spencer, John Wiedner, Dean Lopez, Erik Close, Mike Strosahl, Joel Hynes, Mike McLane, Jack Merritt, Bill Blankenship. Bob Bullock operates the lathe. Left: Cedric Salisbury demonstrates the use of machine.

Office Occupations

Activities that members of Office Occupations participate in on the local level include an Employer-Employee Christmas Open House, observance of National Vocational Club Week, Sponsorship of National Secretaries Week at MHS and the Employer-Employee Banquet. Area level participation includes several activities with other schools and area contests. The state level includes participation in the Illinois Office Education Association Activities.





FBLA

(top left) New officer Joe Cravero and veteren officer Sherri Hoffmann pose for a picture.
(middle left) FBLA members: Tina Williams, Susan Hendricks, Sherri Hoffmann, Judy Kell. Front row: Joe Cravero and Alan Hon.
(bottom left) Joe Cravero is being installed as an officer in Macolmb.

FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. It is a small club that meets once a month. This year the club went to Macolmb, Illinois for a meeting. Clubs from all over the state met and exchanged ideas. Also, new officers were installed. The club is open to anyone who is interested. Mr. Turnipseed is the advisor.

Future Screen Stars

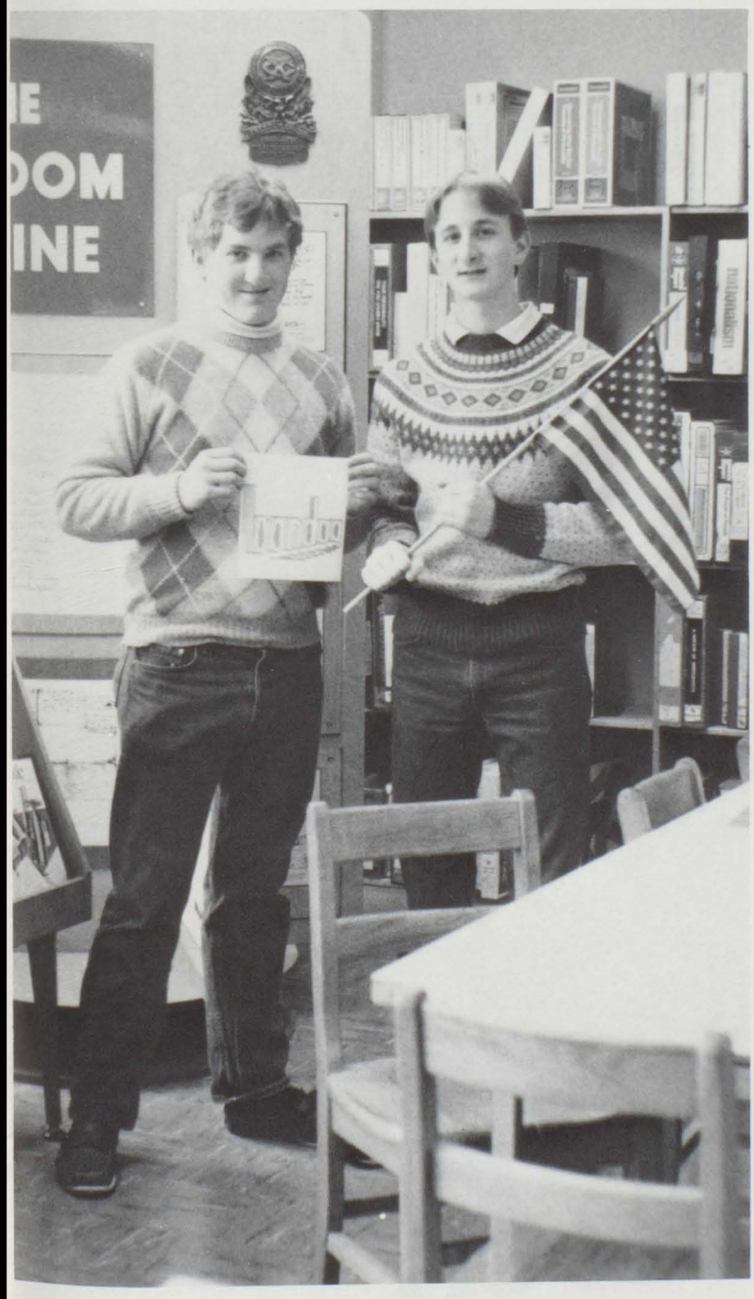
Thespians are a small minority of people who all share an interest in the dramatic arts. In order to be a member, one must accumulate at least ten points. Points are obtained by having a part in a play, doing technical work, or working on the production staff.

About ten Thespians and a few active members in Dramatics attended a festival for the Fine Arts in January at Normal II. They participated in workshops and saw other high school productions. Susie Carsell, Cast Secretary of Thespians, commented, "I was pleased that I was able to take part of the festival. It was not only enjoyable but educational."

Above right: The officers of Thespians are: Karla Bailey, Vice-President; Susie Carsell, Cast Secretary; Wendi Weber, Historian; Mark Gwaltney, President; Tobie Uhde, Treasurer; Tim Guardia, Crew Secretary.

Thespians: row 1: Eric Peterson, Patrick Dixon, Karen Roll, Karla Bailey, Heather Buracker, Becky Bailey, David Kessler; row 2: Mike Kohler, Neil White, Lisa Root, Wendi Weber, Eric Johnson, Sean Brown; row 3: David Nelson, Bix Hudders, Benji Derrick, Tim Guardia, Tobie Uhde; row 4: Mark Gwaltney, Holly Loding.

MHS Political Scene

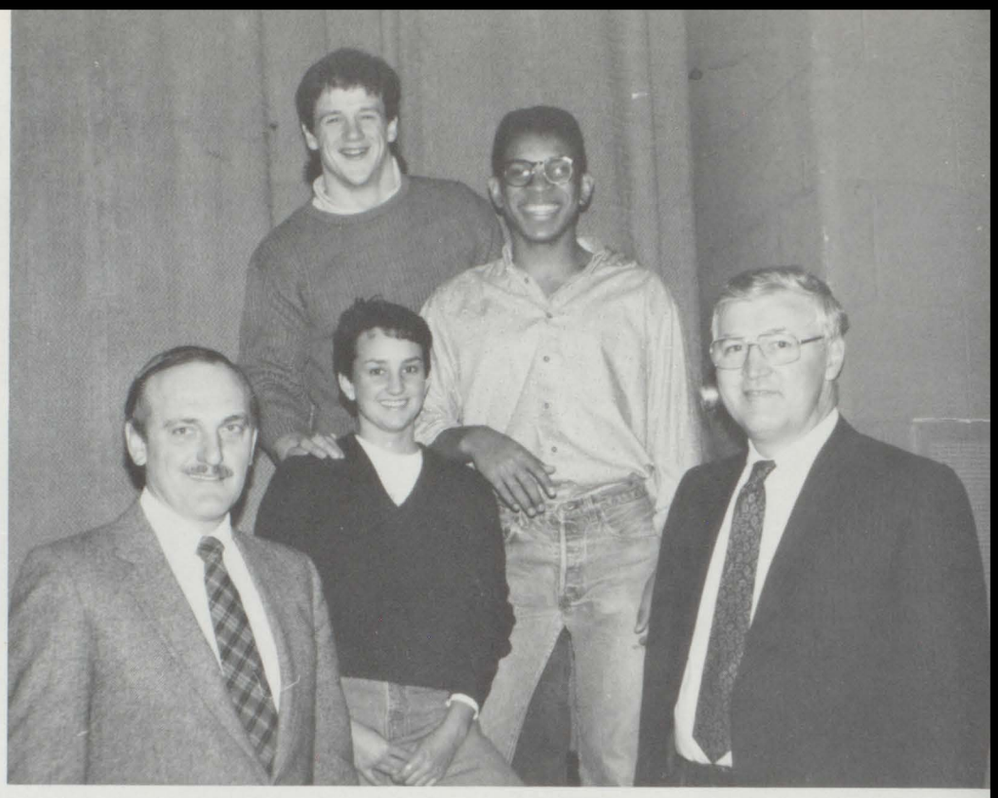


Members of the political club are row 1: Krista Lootens, Mike Andersen, Tim Riddell, Thomas Klouda. Row 2: Advisor Mr. Jack Dye, Mary Parks, David Hatfield, Robert Garmong, Chris "Bix" Hudders, David Beckman, Peter Alter, Andy Dailey. Row 3: Peter Lootens, Eric Haytcher, Dave Nelson, Anna Sluz.

David Hatfield, David Beckman, Thomas Klouda, Robert "Trace" Tracinski, and Mike Tertipes converse at a meeting.

Club vice president Bob Garmong and president Chris "Bix" Hudders pay tribute to Bandag. Secretary Lisa Foley is absent from the picture.

A Variety



The National Honor Society presented a variety special for Share Joys on December 19 and 20. More than 30 organization members participated in the event, in which more than 4500 dollars was raised. Many memorable acts were presented on stage for M.H.S. students by the N.H.S. seniors. Derek DeCloedt as "Bruce Stringbean" and Anders Brodd as Willy Nelson graced the Aud in "Party Aid", a spoof of the money aid concerts given in 1985.

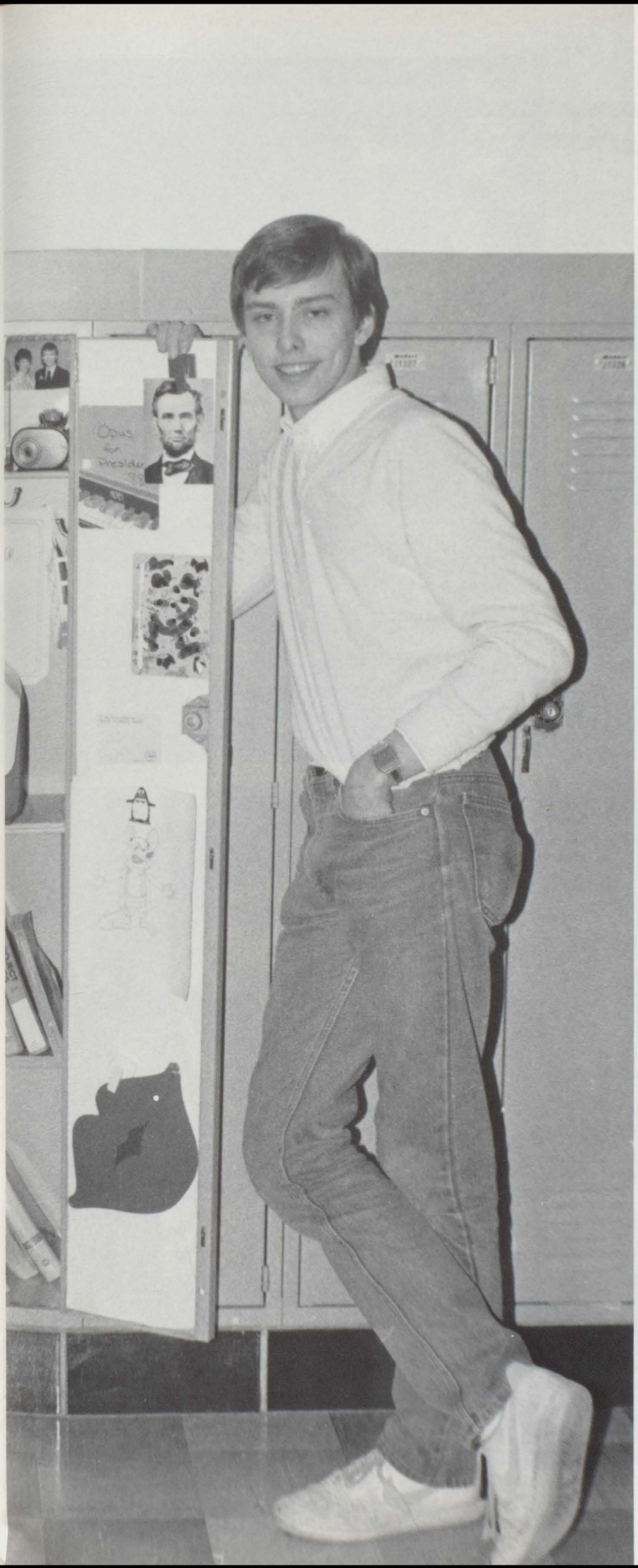
Bob Blee as the "Land Shark" struck terror into the hearts of his audience. As Dr. Ruth Westheimer of "Good Sex, Kelly Bunte humorously solved the dilemmas of Blee, Jill Loete, Scott Buck, and host Doug Lentz. Several performers also contributed their dancing talents to a rendition of "Jingle Bell Rock". Another part of NHS's Share Joys participation was the choosing of the school's own Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Cal Hubbard and Sue Wignall, respectively, garnered this year's titles.

"I hope in the future we keep this program up" said organization Secretary - Treasurer Kristy Madsen. "It takes a lot of work, but it's worth it for the people we help."

NHS President Michael Massie, Vice President Guy White, Sect-Treasurer Kristy Madsen, advisors Bill Duffy and Stan Woods show their leadership qualities.

NHS leader share a rare moment of relaxation. Guy White, Michael Massie, Kristy Madsen, Karen Roll, Randy Gieker, and Shelly Wyffels.

NHS members get ready for their variety show.



One of the advantages to attending a school the size of MHS is the variety of different people there are to meet. Everyone has their own unique style. Some go for a more conservative or preppy look while others lean towards a slightly punk look (known as the Limited/Forenza Syndrome). Of course there are always the extremes that sport a Mohawk. However, the only way to discover a person's true personality is through their

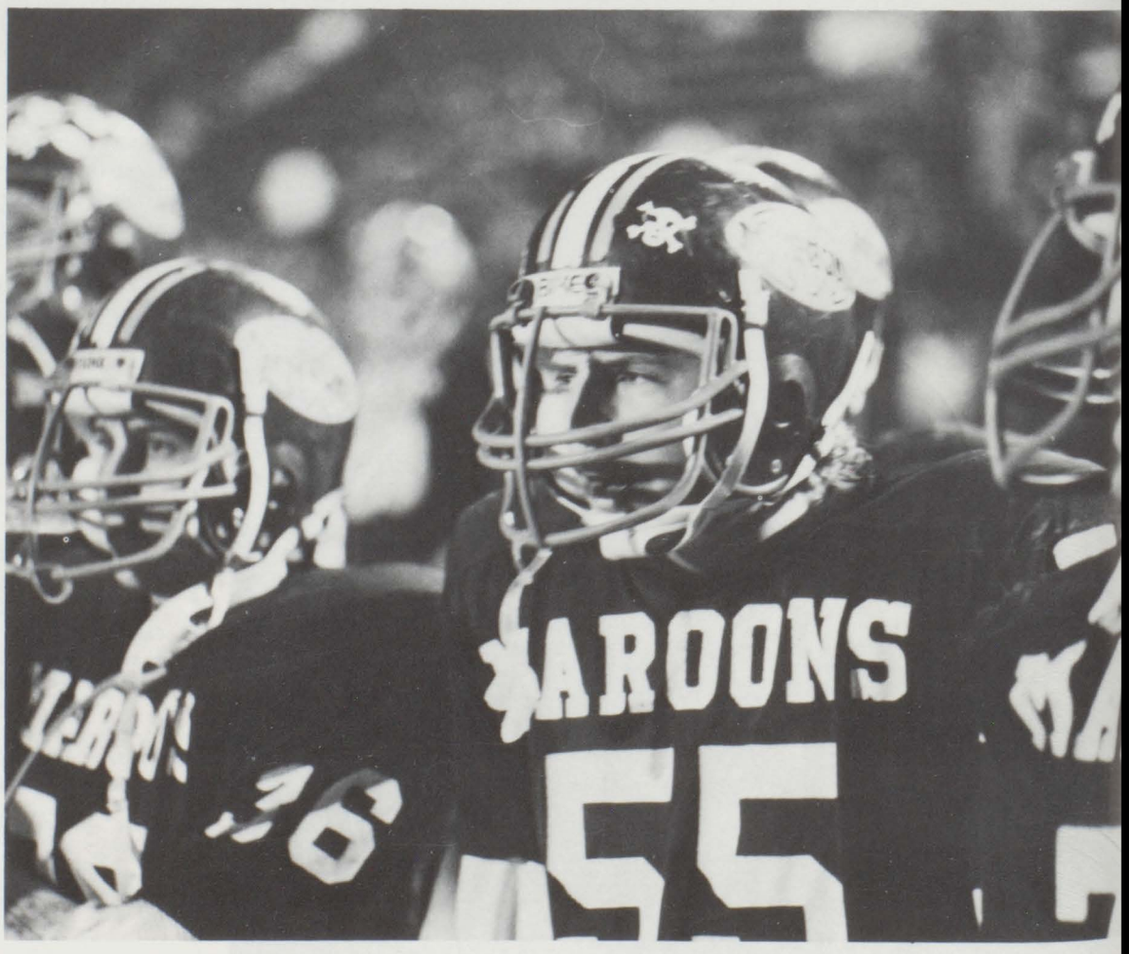
Locker Art

Locker Art is truly a special art form. It seems to have originated from the idea that if you have to be in school, you might as well set up a home away from home. Locker Art usually develops slowly. It starts with a few pictures and gradually advances into a small, air-conditioned apartment with running water and electricity.

No, no, no! Maybe it doesn't get that extreme, but there's no doubt that Locker Art is known for its creativity. Students decorate their lockers with a variety of things that range from fishnet to live goldfish. Music is a popular theme, and photos of favorite singers can usually be seen by the thousands. Though it's discouraged by the administration, many people share their locker with several other people - often unknown to them.

There are no rules to Locker Art. The style depends solely on each individuals taste (whatever that may be).

Chris Jones displays his rather tame example of Locker Art. It includes an electric pencil sharpener, a champagne glass, penguins, a cooler, Abe Lincoln, a pair of unidentified lips, and, oh yes, a couple books.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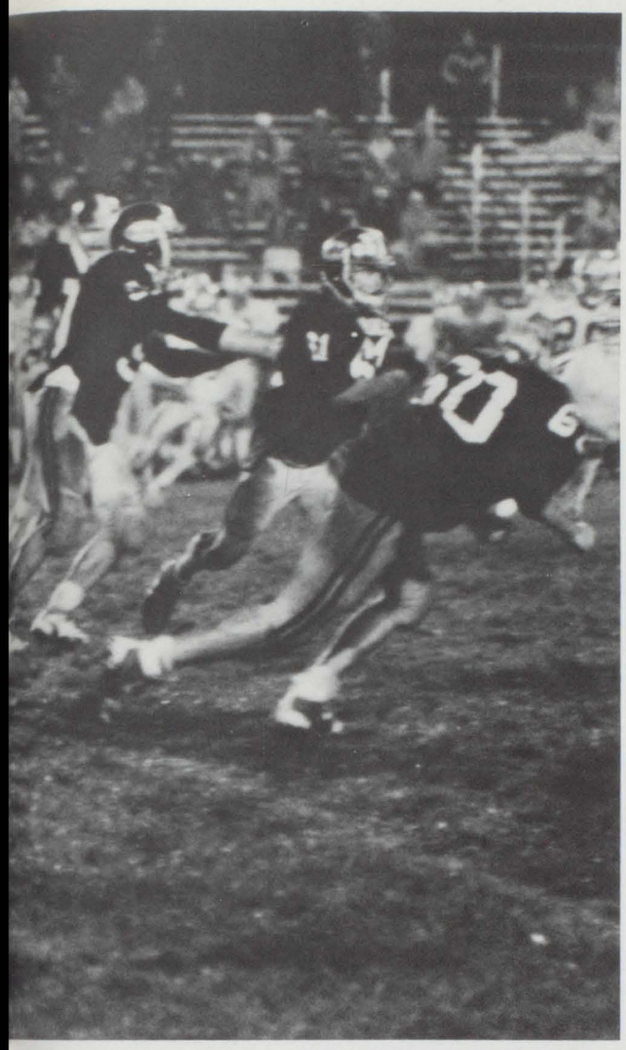
Chapter IX

Athletics

Top - Jon Sundberg running block. Top right - The team swiftly executes a right-sweep. Right - Moline's football team celebrates its victory. Far right - Jason Ortiz returns a punt.



The 1985 Varsity Team - Front row, left to right: Jason Ortiz, Mike Massie, Nick Acri, Joe DeGrave, Mike Amlong, Sean Poston, Frank Kajdacsi, Sam Downey, Rick Hoon, Jason Medina. Second row - Troy McCormick, Miee Dillon, Chad Grimes, Tim VanAlsberg, Tim Free, Derek DeCloedt, Chris Collins, Eric Williams, Mike Comp, Tad Jennings, Curt Lampe. Third row - Coach Kelly Wynn, Tony Loete, Craig Thatcher, Brad Pearson, Ray Barnes, Jeff Churuvia, Scott Reed, Tom Bedwell, Scott Staubach, Paul Davis, Steve DeVriese, Jason Kimball, Henry Jones, Coach Bill Clark. Fourth row - Head Coach Chuck Schrader, Kevin Knepp, Jim Wadkins, Marc Peterson, Marc Vermiere, Jim Jennings, Tim Sigler, Ashley Greer, Tim Johnson, Steve Swanson, Drew Irwin, Nathan Holt, Drew Rodgers, Tony Romeo, Jon Sundberg, Steve Dannenfeldt, Mark Dietz, Coach Paul Carther.

Among the many coaching changes at MHS this year was the replacement of eight year coach Paul Unruh with Chuck Schrader, from DeKalb, as the head varsity football coach. The process of learning an entirely new system combined with one of the toughest schedules in the state led to a somewhat disappointing record of 1-8.

The first two games, against fifth- ranked Belleville East and second-ranked Downer's Grove South, ended in the identical, dismal score of 33-0.

In the next game, a Mark Dietz to Steve Swanson touchdown pass broke 10 quarters of scoreless football for the Maroons.

On Sept. 20, 1985, on the misting Browning Field, Senior Henry Jones stopped the United Township fullback at the goal line to bring Moline a 14-13 victory over eighth-ranked archrival UT, the eventual conference co-champs. The ecstatic fans joined the team in celebration on the field.

The Maroons had trouble in the second half against both Galesburg, 37-22, and Rock Island, 33-12.

The usual Homecoming rain slowed the Moline passing attack as the Maroons gave Quincy their first conference win in four seasons with a 28-14 score.

Both Alleman and Moline struggled to move the ball through a ton of mud, but the Pioneers won a tough one, 9-8.

A highly contested inadvertent whistle call closed the season as the Maroons lost to Sterling 20-14.

Seniors Henry Jones and Mike Massie, and Junior Nick Acri served the team for the season as tri-captains.

Tim Sigler, senior, defensive and offensive back, was named Most Valuable Player as well as being named Defensive Player of the Week five times.

Quarterback Mark Dietz, senior, ended the season with 77 pass completions for 915 yards. He also scored seven touchdowns and was named Outstanding Offensive Back.

Senior Steve Swanson received 24 of those passes for 346 yards. Jason Ortiz, senior, received 12 for 171 yards.

Ortiz also led the Maroons in rushing with 236 yards on 68 carries. Jones was a close second with 335 yards on 58 carries.

Massie, who was named Offensive Player of the Week four times, and Jim Jennings, senior, also named four times, were named Outstanding Offensive Linemen. Massie also received the M-Men's Award for Scholarship and Leadership.

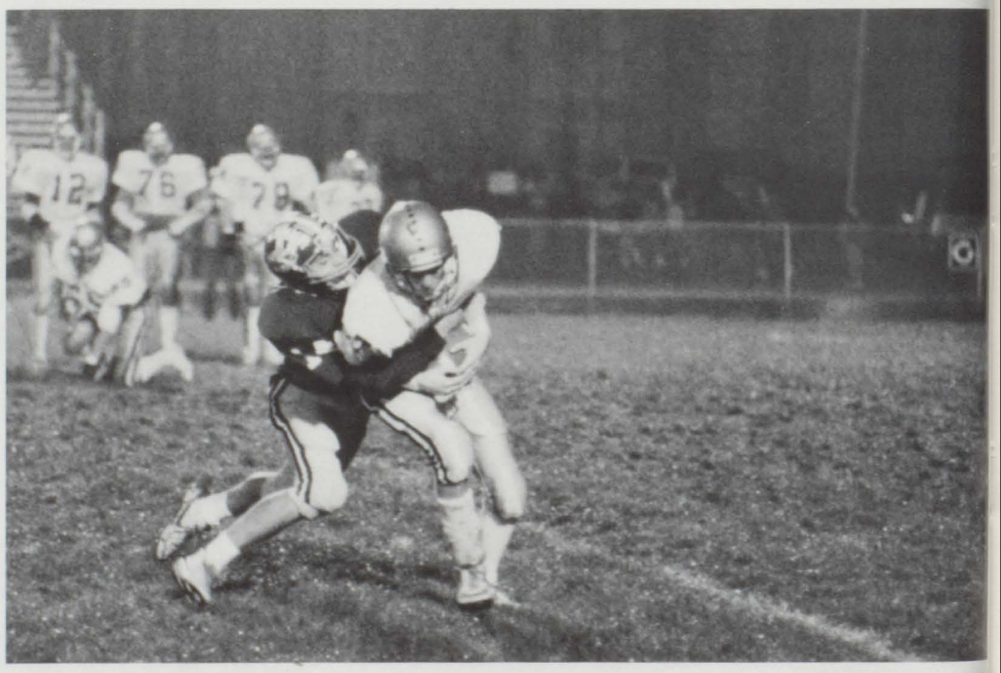
Curt Lampe, senior, punted 40 times for 1097 yards and was named an Outstanding Special Teams Player. He was also named Defensive Player of the Week five times.

Jones was named Outstanding Tackler after leading the team with 54 tackles and 28 assists. Sigler had 50 tackles, 28 assists and 3 interceptions. Acri had 41 tackles, 25 assists and caused a fumble. Jon Sundberg, junior, made 32 tackles and 17 assists.

Jennings and Sigler were named to the Western Big 6 All-Conference Team.

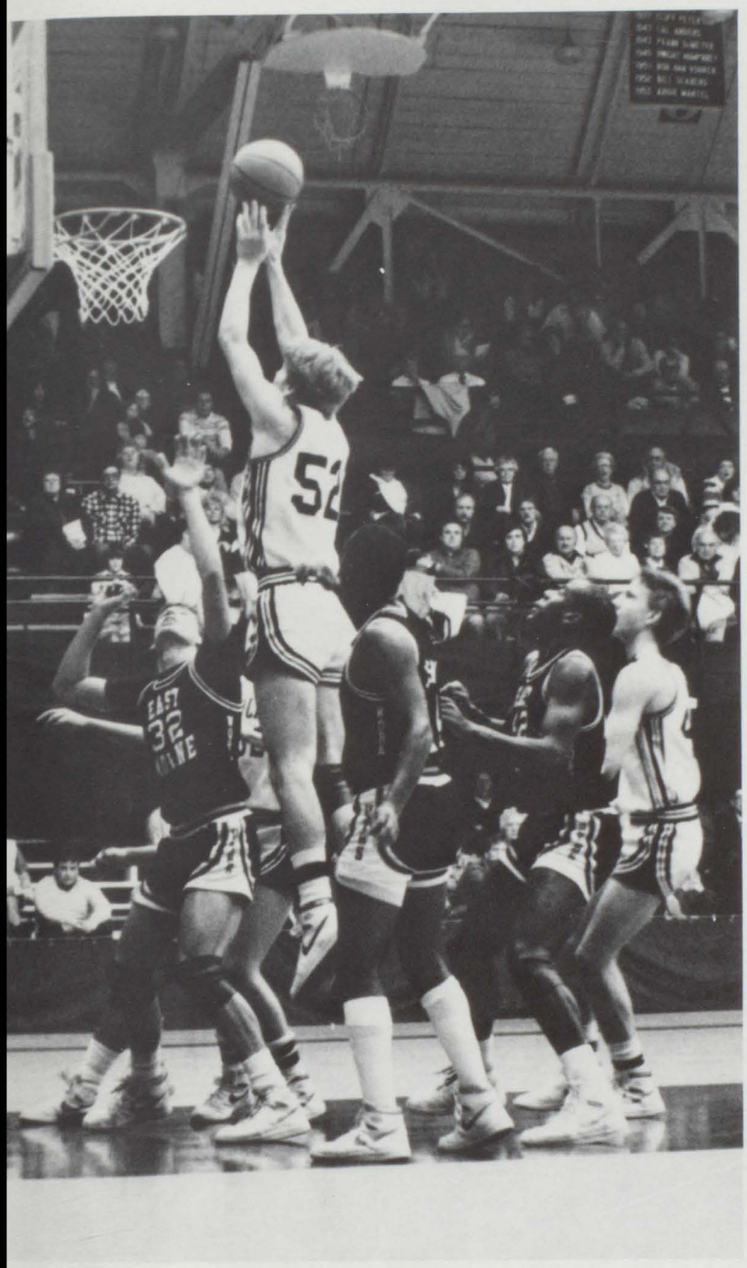
Gridiron Madness!

Top Right; Form straight from the play book.
Bottom Right; Curt Lampe hammers a foe.
Below; Mark Dietz set a school passing record.

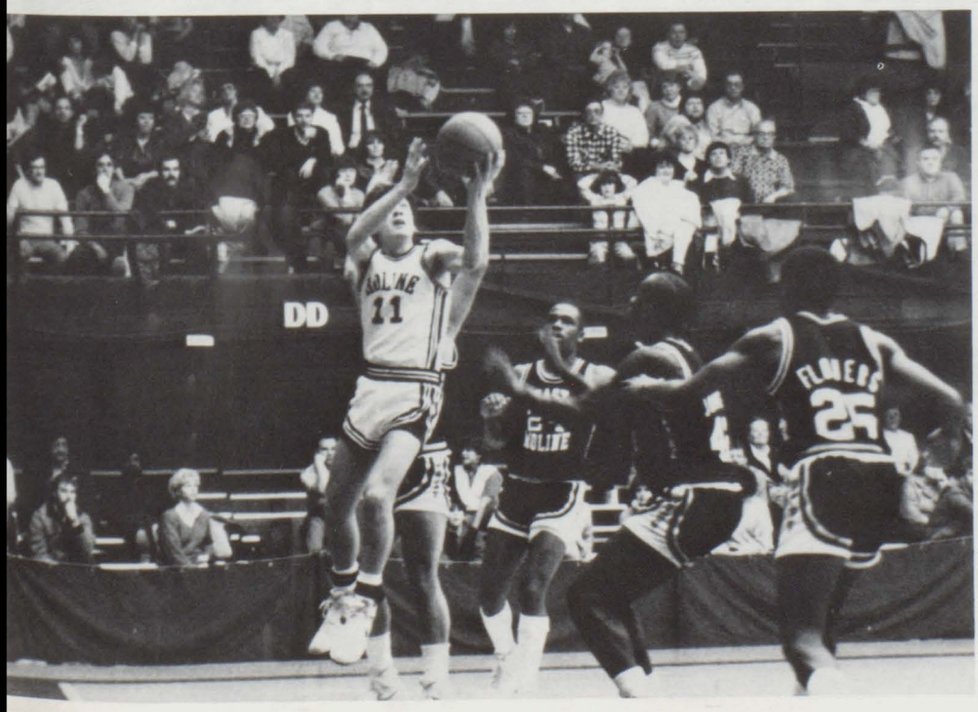


The Sophomore football team: Front from left: Mike Ericson, Rick Valdez, Donny Green, Rick Webler, Scott Riley, Ron Lawson, Nick Wyantt, Steve Wassonhove, Doug Nickel. Middle Row: Todd Detaye, Sean Montanye, Adam Carson, Shawn Trask, Lance Jack, Eric Engle, Steve Sierra, Scott Davidson, Bryan Trout, Chad Dare, Eric Benson. Final Row: Coach Dick Matter, Brian Bowers, Brian Richards, Mike Smith, Mitch Wren, Nick VanAcker, Jose Torres, Nic Suss, Wendel Lauer, Mike Vanheftye, Paul Skaggs, Gary Kajdacsi, Jason Naghoven, Chris Morman, Brian Brahm, Brad Hopkins, Coach Bob Seitz, Paul Graham, and Coach Scott Turnipseed.

Varsity Basketball



Allen Broer goes for the swish.
Scott Swayne plays keep away.
Tom Ramirez lays it up for two.

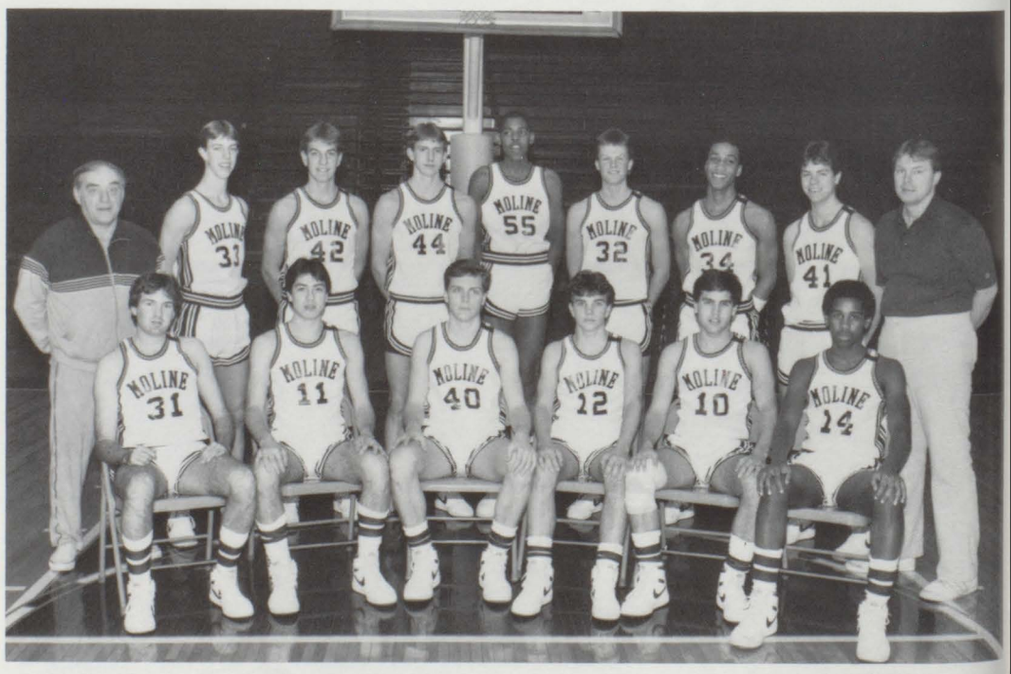


Knee Deep In The Hoopla

Jeff Schimmel dribbles to victory.

The Varsity basketball team ended its first season under Head Coach Cal Hubbard with a 4-19 record. The team competed in The Turkey Tourney and the Pekin Tournament. Team captains were Seniors Tom Ramirez and Scott Swayne.

The Sophomore team was coached by Tom Derouin.



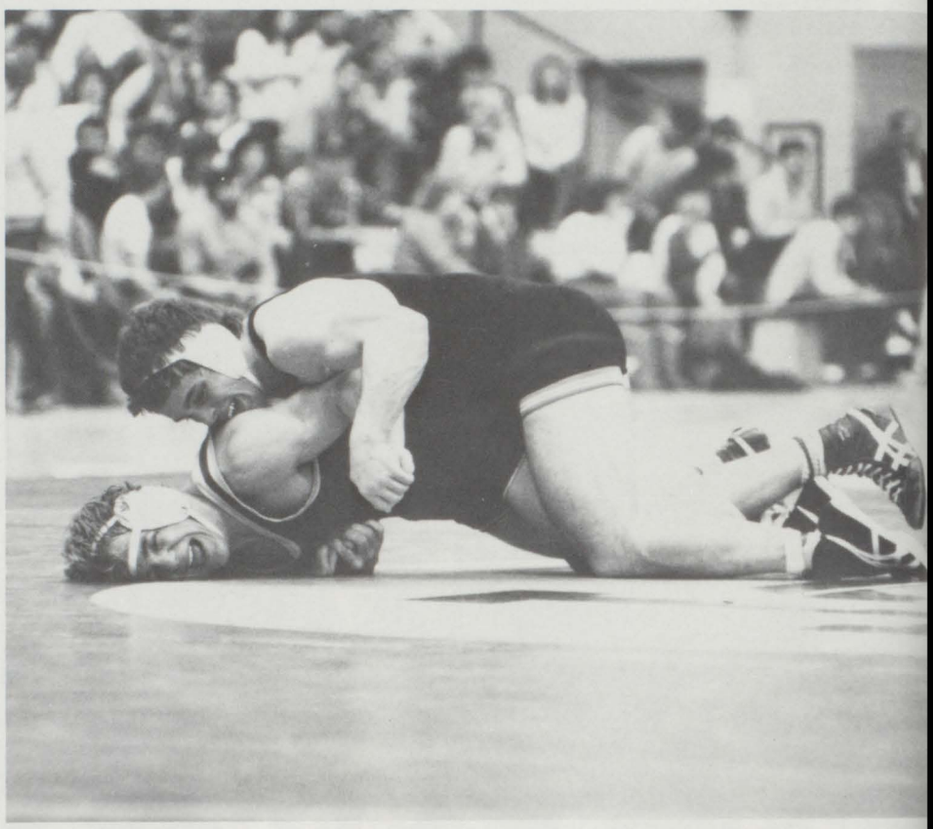
Row 1: Dave Crozier, Tom Ramirez, Pat Burke, Jeff Schimmel, Todd Vershaw, and Ron Trice. Row 2: Coach Richard Matter, Rob Scranton, Scott Swayne, Al Johnson, Acie Earl, Tim Hedman, Terel McIntosh, Don VanVooren, and Coach Cal Hubbard.

Boys Hit The Boards

Pat Burke takes the ball to the basket.

Row 1: Tom Steward, Brian Richards, Tim Grau, Paul Rouse, Jason Levin, and Scott Olson. Row 2: Coach Steckel, Todd Geiger, Dan Galloway, Paul Skaggs, Wendell Lauer, Brad Hopkins, Alex VanQuathem, Steve Dannenfeldt, Kevin Zweifel, Jason Kimbel, Chad Dare, and Coach Tom Derouin.

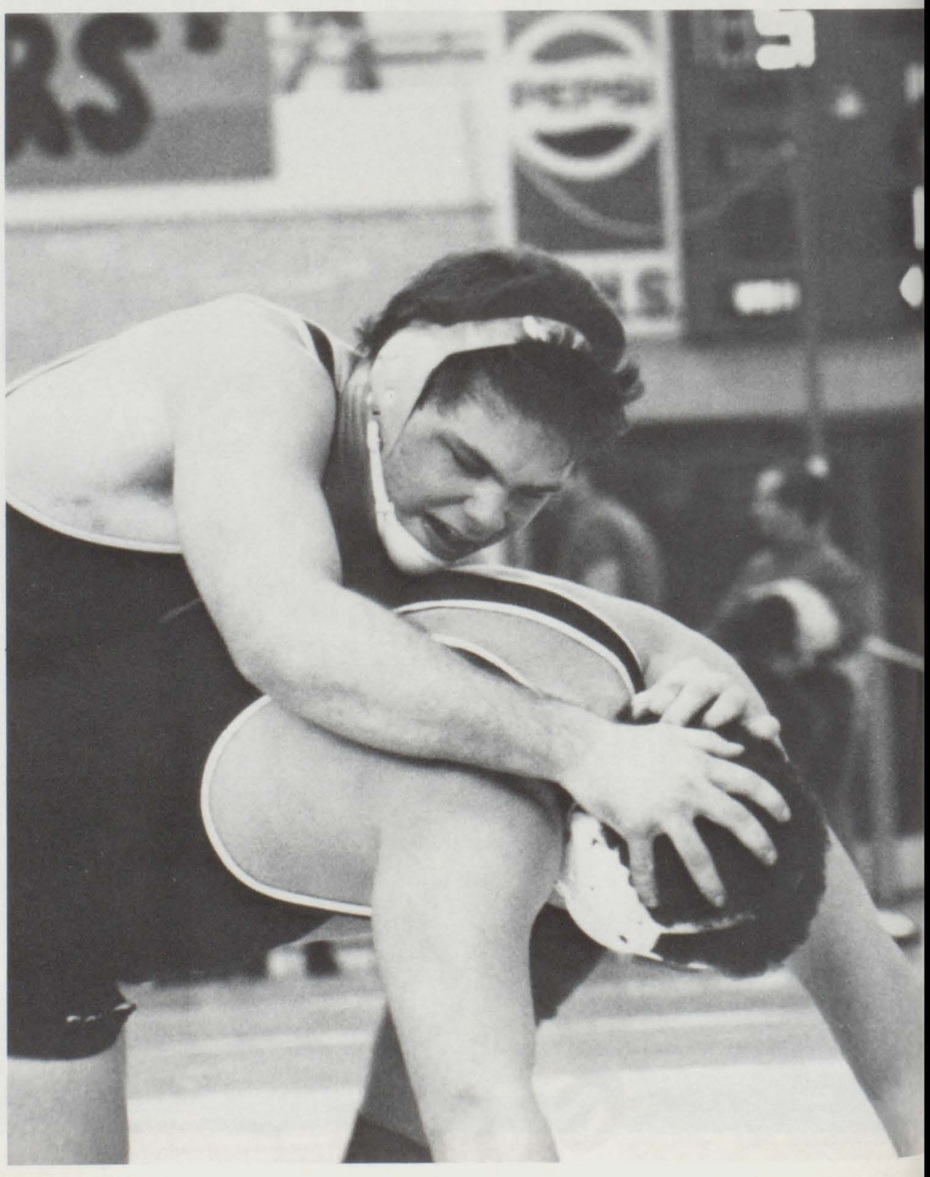
Grapplers pin and win



The wrestling team ended the season with a good record after getting off to a slow start. The varsity team ended the season with a 9-5 record over-all. They placed second in the Western Big Six with a 5-1 record, losing only to first place United Township.

Jason Medina, Sean Poston, and Jim Roby, all seniors, advanced through Regionals and Sectionals and then competed at the State Tournament.

The Varsity team was coached by Todd Rosenthal and Junior Varsity coach Marty Mahieu. The Sophomore team was coached by Keith Puebla and the Freshmen by John Whitcomb.



An opponent takes down Jason Medina.

Scott Reilly's expression tells it all.

Jim Roby rips apart his opponent on the road to victory.

Sean Poston in the winner's circle.

Row 1: Tim VanAlsburg, Larry Tietsort, Julio Raya, Steve DeVriese, Ernie Raya, Todd Wadkins, Kurt Bodenbender, Rick Sandoval, Dan Sandoval.

Row 2: Toru Kagaya, Eric Puebla, Brent Thompson, Dave James, Glen Hostens, Chad Abbott, Dale Spencer, John Myers, Bryan Ackerland, Chris Welsh, Tom Juenger.

Row 3: Jason Medina, Rick Genz, Sean Poston, Pat Nichols, Adam Carson, Tony Terronez, Scott Schmidt, Jay Blanchard, Todd Jones, Jeff Hubbard, Scott Reilly, Rich Henning, Darren Butcher.

Row 5: Robbie Sellers, Ray Briesch, Mike Smith, Kenny Ullrich, Jose Torrez, Marc Peterson, Nathan Holt, Dave Gustafson, Ron Lawson, Mike Smith, Jim Wadkins, Steve Wassenhove, Rich Wiebler, Chris Mormon, Victor Lopez, Jim Roby, Jim Hickerson, Todd Johnson.

Wrestling Cheerleaders

Doing an exceptional job this year, the freshman, sophomore and Varsity squads cheered for the wrestlers. Meets were held on Thursday nights for Varsity and sophomore teams. Tuesdays were the nights Freshmen grappled. Larger meets were held on Saturdays. The cheerleaders were as good as the Wrestlers, and they were outstanding!

Sophomores- Bottom; Molly Curry, Shelly Ohlson. Middle; Dawne Barnes. Top; Jennifer Schnell.

Varsity- front row; Sara Rock, Kim Lodge, Beth Ann Strauja. Second Row; Dixie Lambrecht, Kathy Rosenberg. Third row; Jennifer Lawson, Kelli Adams, Kelli Pister; missing is Kelly Davis.

Ron Riggins saves another one.

Soccer

The varsity soccer team completed an exciting season with a 16-3 record and a share of the Western Big 6 title. "We are really pleased with our success considering it is only our second year," said Coach Jens Rehder.

The soccer team began its year with a strong third place finish in the Bergan Tournament, including a 2-1 victory over the host team, Peoria Bergan. Perhaps the team's "finest game," said coach Jim Spranger, was Moline's thrilling 1-0 home victory over the Quincy Blue Devils. "We were really elated as a team after the win," he continued. "It was probably the most intense 80 minutes of soccer we played all year." Making the victory even more impressive is the fact that this was the first time a Quad-City team had ever defeated Quincy.

Moline won the regional title with victories over Rock Island and Peoria Richwoods. In sectional play the Maroons fell to the eventual state champion, Quincy Notre Dame.

One of Moline's greatest strengths was its stability, said Spranger. "Consistency among the first 11 players contributed greatly." Most of the team's players contributed last year and "the year of experience helped," added Rehder.

The three co-captains of the team represented the balance of the squad. Junior Jose Medina, a Western Big 6 pick, spearheaded the offense with 23 goals and 13 asists. Ron Riggins, junior, solidified the midfield. Goalie Bruce Wade, junior, was also impressive.

Fan support contributed greatly to some key games. "There was a lot of yelling and cheering at the Quincy game and that helped," noted Rehder. "We'd still like to see a lot more people at the games."

Coach Rehder commented, "The growth of the program has just been phenomenal and the high school and community should be proud of the teams. We've really done something over the past two years and the team deserves recognition."

Jose Medina does the "bicycle".

Varsity members are, Row 1: Camilio Torres, Cesar Cadenas, Gerard Reyes, Jerry Cardoso, Jeff Cottrell, Mario Medina, Donny Smith, Matt Farber, Oswaldo Sanchez, Bruce Wade, Jose Medina. Row 2: Coach Spranger, Brad Gilliam, Pat Mcglauphi, Jon McMilliam, Jeff Norin, Ron Riggins, Baltazar Garcia, Doug Lentz, Mark Keller, Sung Kim, Matt Hancher, Coach Rehder. Freshmen members are, Row 1: Dave Koenig, Tom Rhodes, Adam Judd, Jason Rolloff, Craig Bates, Kyle Morales, Dion Ayers, John Seusy. Row 2: Coach Spranger, Todd Moore, Jason White, Eric MacMillan, Tom Gilmore, Ryan Blentlinger, Dave Schmidt, Kelly DeSmet, Brett Hyman, Jason Gabbard, Erik Thomsen, Kai Johnson.

Girls

Make Waves

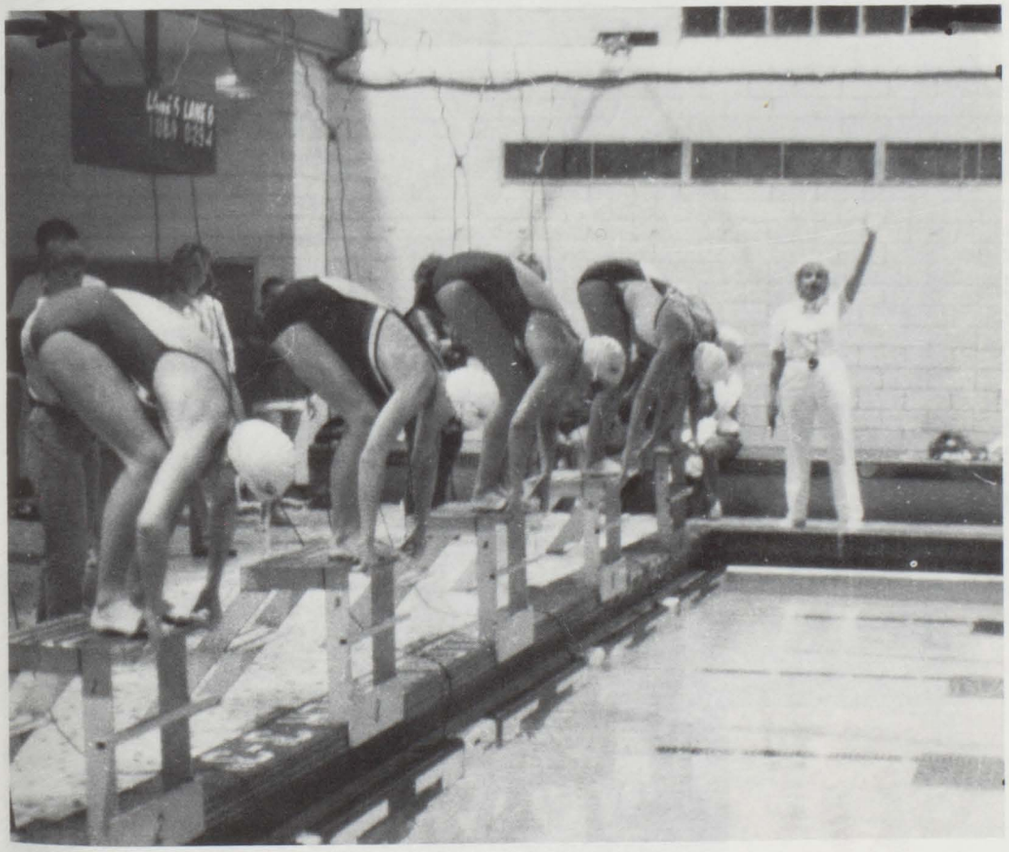
The girls swim team completed a very good season. They were coached by Joe Ruberg and assistant Mike Fredricksen. The two coaches supported the team very well throughout the season, which started in late August. The girls had to swim at the United Township and Blackhawk College pools, because of repairs being made on the MHS pool. This made practicing more difficult. The girls would practice from 5:00 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.; at 7:00 a.m. the girls would weight-lift. Then the girls would swim from 7:00 p.m. to around 9:00 p.m. Every member put in a lot of hard work.

The team had an almost flawless dual meet record, losing only one meet to Peoria Richwoods. The team placed first in the Macomb, Rick Island, and Burlington Invitationals. They also won the Big Six meet and placed second in Sectionals. Amy Neighbors, Katie Leinart, Nikki Bernardy, Stacee Knedler, and Brenda Gritton were State qualifiers. New school records were set by these swimmers.

A Maroon swimmer "flies". Swimmers take their marks and ready themselves for the starting gun.

Dual Meet Record

Moline	103	VTHS	69
Moline	118	West	53
Moline	51	Central	32
Moline	102	Rock Island	70
Moline	82	Peoria Richwoods	91
Moline	117	Galesburg	48



The girls swimming team members are Row 1: Laura Prebil, Wendi Husson, Michele Lebo, Martha Retz, Merry Coopman, Teri Anderson, Stephanie Lester, Gretchen Lanquist. Row 2: Katie Leinhart, Amy Neighbors, Nikki Bernardy, Molly Rohrback, Amy Larson, Tatty Rockafellow, Andrea Carothers, Amanda Drefchinski.

Cross Country

Moline girls cross country started this season with a new coach and a generally new team. Of the eight girls running this year, only three were returning runners; Seniors Sherry Large and Sue Sandavol, and Junior Abby Salmon. First year runners on the team were Junior Roberta Mountz, Senior Dwonna Goldstone, Sophomores Jenny Puck and Gretchen Gende, and Freshman Deanne Day.

Coach Jeff Quick worked hard to get to know each team member individually and to get each girl to run to her potential. Practices differed each day. Some days, three to five miles of sprints were done, other days, six to eight miles of distance work was done.

Despite the inexperience of the team, each girl supported her teammates through all the hard work and races, and everyone had improved by the end of the season. Coach Quick was definitely successful in his dedication to his new team and to having the best season possible.

Pacing the Distance

Row 1 - Roberta Mountz, Mike Lester, Deanne Day, Lars Rude, Rick Sandoval, Julio Raya, Sherry Large, and Eric Edmunds. Row 2 - Todd Wadkins, Sue Sandoval, Matt Rivera, John Buckles, Chris Davis, and Ernie Raya. Row 3 - Brian Mayfield, Jon Sanders, Joe Dannenfeldt, Gretchen Gende, Abby Salmon, Dwonna Goldstone, Brian Gentry, Rob Harvey, and Jenny Puck. Row 4 - David Tyler, Todd Maere, Willie Taylor, Jeff Black, Neil Duncan, Seth Mclean, Chris Wallaert, and Kurt Allemeier.

Moline boys cross country started their season with a mixture of returning runners and new team members. Seniors Willie Taylor, John Sanders, Joe Dannenfeldt, Kurt Allemeier, Kurt Peterson, and Todd Maere, and Sophomores Mike Lester and Chris Wallaert were all seasoned members of the team. First year runners were Seniors Neil Duncan and Ernie Raya, Sophomores Seth McLean, Jeff Black, Brian Mayfield, Julio Raya, and David Tyler. Freshmen were Eric Edmunds, Brian Gentry, John Buckles, Chris Davis, Rob Harvey, Joe Perez, Matt Rivera, Lars Rude, Rick Sandoval, and Todd Wadkins. Jeff Quick, who is spending his first year as coach of Moline cross country, had much potential to work with and was eager for the season to start. The first day of practice was August 14 and the whole team worked long practices and had many early morning meets until the end of October. Both the team and Coach Quick worked hard together which paid off in a very good season.

Far Left - The girls cross country team take an easy warm-up jog. Above Left - Freshman Rick Sandoval and Sophomore Jeff Black know they are number one. Left - Mike Lester, Jon Sanders, Joe Dannenfeldt, Neil Duncan, and Willie Taylor work hard at practice. Above - Sherry Large concentrates while Sue Sandoval and Abby Salmon laugh at another Dwonna Goldstone joke.

Girls Tennis

Row 1- Julie Dougherty, Michelle Toye, Heidi Hutchinson, Amy Johnson, Julie Lundeen, Jenna Huss, and Sara Rock. Row 2- Marion Jeongco, Jenny Wetzel, Kris Landgraf, Jennifer Anderson, Sharon Dumoulin, Dena Viren, Polly Anderson, Sarah Wadsworth, and Assistant Coach Kym McCarter. Row 3- Coach Renee Cain, Sally Patterson, Kara Kakavas, Sara Swayne, Wendi Matthews, Kelly Prough, Amy Moffitt, Kristin Brookes, Jennifer Ainsworth, and Lisa Mahieu.

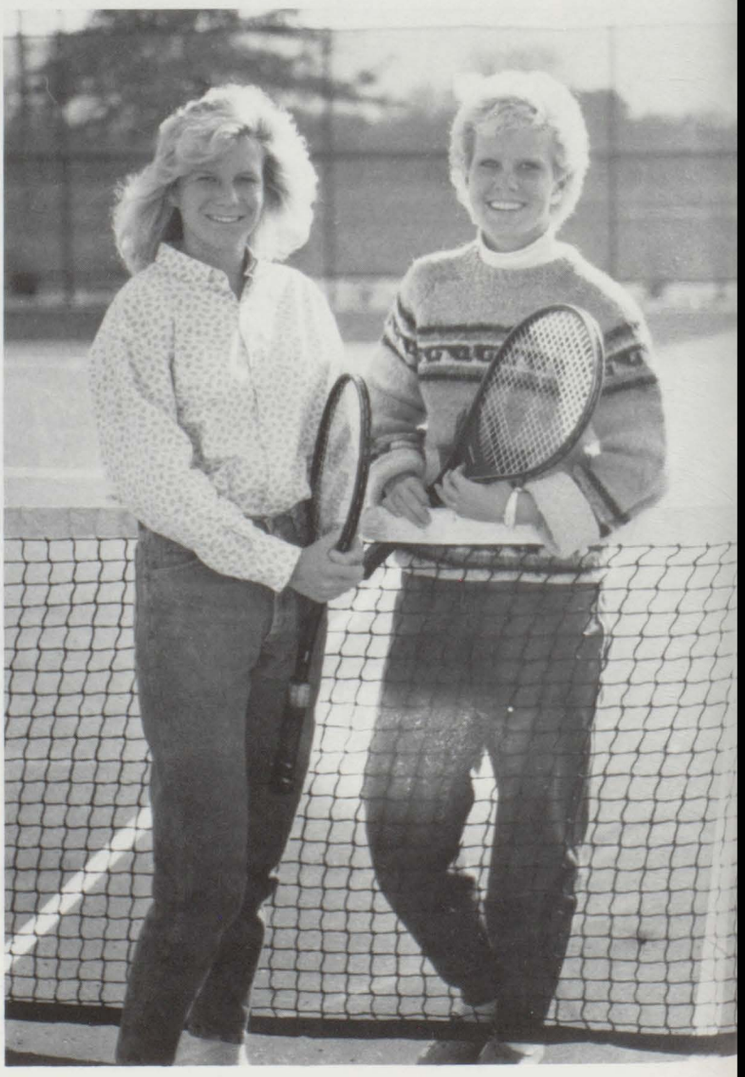
The 1985 Girls Tennis Team had a very good season, despite the young team and a new coaching staff. There were only two seniors playing regularly on the varsity team and two new coaches after the retirement of Sue Lillig last year.

Renee Cain, a teacher for the hearing impaired at MHS, started off the season with an optimistic attitude, and finished her first season as head coach with a fine record. Coach Cain put a lot of time and effort into the season. Kym McCarter, also a teacher at MHS, helped out as the assistant coach.

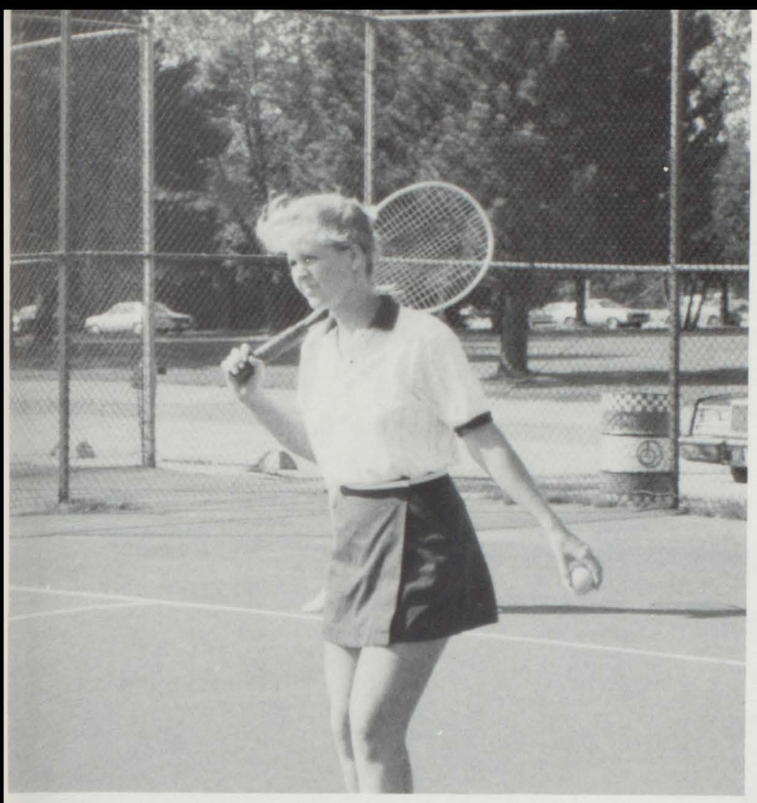
The team had a 6-2 record for the season which earned them second place in the conference. Their only two losses were to a strong Rock Island team. The team also won second place in the Big 6 tournament and a third place at Sectionals.

Michelle Toye and Amy Johnson, who played number one seed doubles all season, won the Big 6, Sectionals, and finished in the Sweet Sixteen at the State tournament.

The Varsity team consisted of Seniors Amy Anderson, Wendi Matthews, Jenna Huss, and Heidi Hutchinson, Juniors Amy Johnson, Julie Lundeen, Sara Rock, Michelle Toye, and Sarah Wadsworth, and Sophomore Marion Jeongco. The rest of the team played Junior Varsity matches. The JV team went undefeated all season and competed in two JV tournaments. These members of the team were: Senior Kris Landgraf, Juniors Julie Dougherty, Kara Kakavas, Lisa Mahieu, and Sara Swayne, Sophomores Jennifer Anderson, Polly Anderson, Kristen Brookes, Amy Moffit, Kelly Prough, and Jenny Wetzel, and Freshmen Jennifer Ainsworth, Sharon Dumoulin, and Dena Viren.

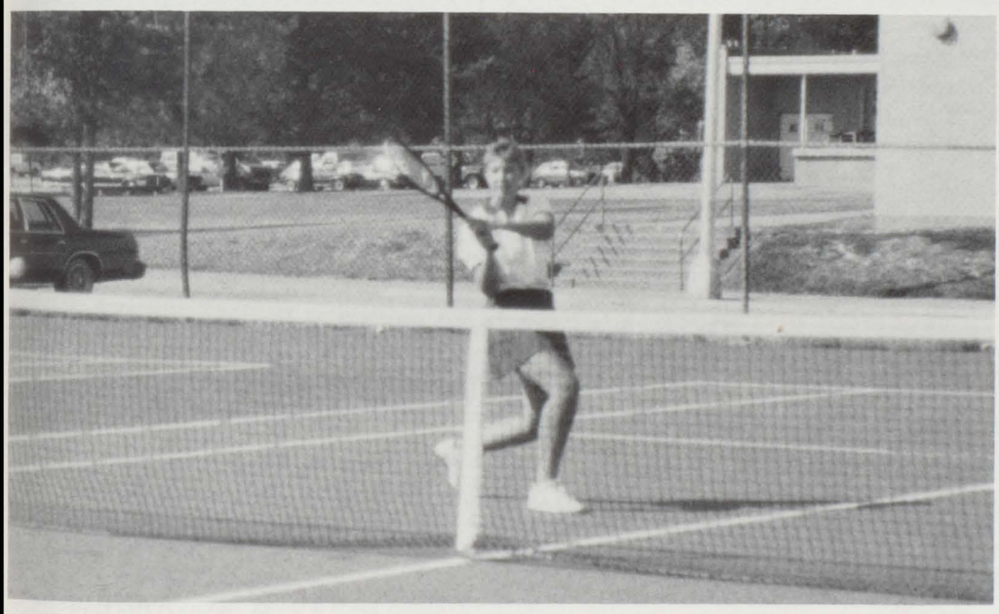


Michelle Toye and Amy Johnson are Sweet Sixteen.

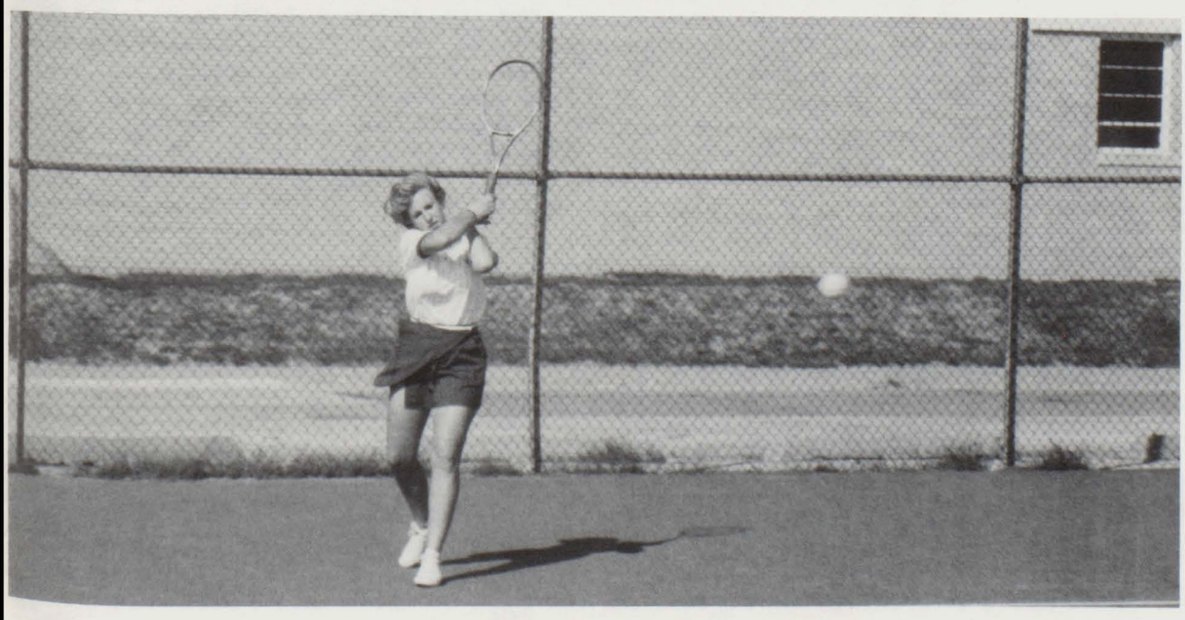


Raises Raquet

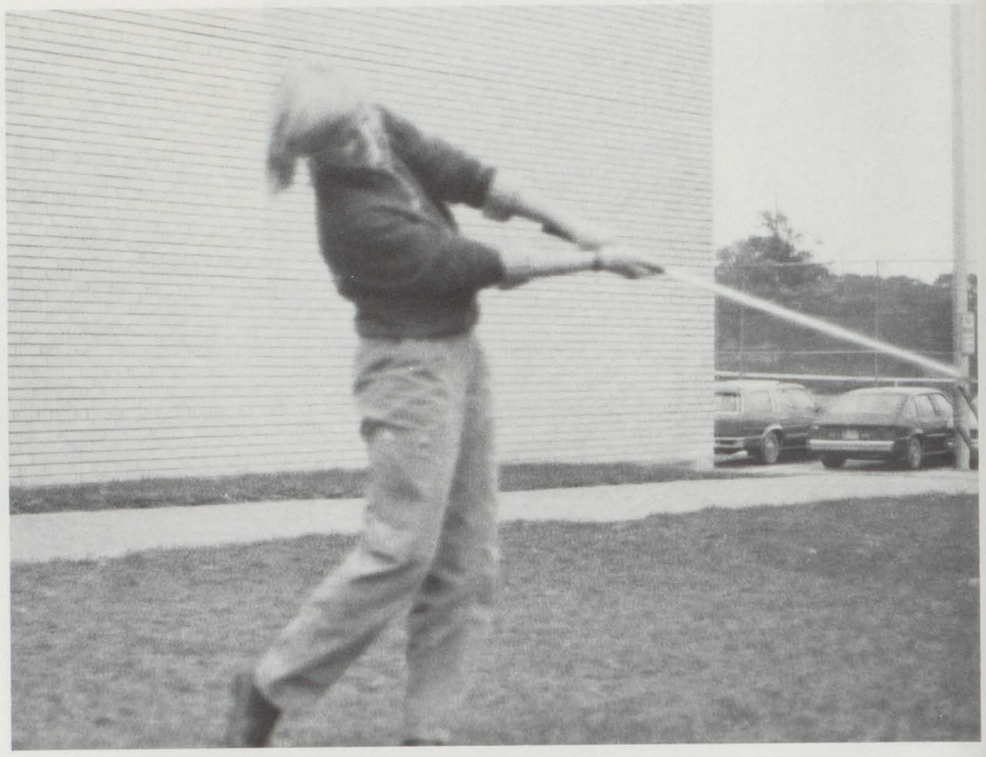
Wendi Matthews questions a call on her way to another victory. Sara Swayne defends the net with a hard-hit volley.



Sarah Wadsworth pounds a forehand from the deep backcourt.



Girl's Golf



Dorrie Mowen practices her swing.

The 1985 girls golf team ended witha 5-3 record after having a pretty good season. They were coached by Mrs. Judy Carls, a gym teacher at MHS.

The team members were Seniors: Kim Hale, Laurie Lydon, Dorrie Mowen, Amy Ontiveros; Sophomores: Lori Brunner, Michelle Lydon, Amy Widener, and Freshman Pam Scholz.

The team had excellent teamwork, with outstanding efforts from all the team members.

The team placed third in Regionals. They advanced to Sectionals and placed fourth, missing a state berth by only one stroke.

Editor's Note:
We regret that the Girl's Golf team cannot be properly recognized this year due to photographic circumstances beyond our control.

Boy's Golf

This years Boy's Gold team consisted of 14 team members. The varsity team members were seniors Brian Soucinek, Kevin McKeown, and Eric Johnson; junior Mike Anderson, and sophomores Ben Weir and Shawn Sullivan. The junior varsity members were seniors George Patramanis, Bob Blee, and Robert Escarza; juniors Jeff Schimmel, Robert Schmidt, Bill Culter, and Mike Bruesewitz; sophomore Jason Levin.

The 1985 Boy's Golf team was fairly successful considering they lost their top five players to graduation a year ago. The varsity dual record was 6-3. They lost two matches by one stroke and the other by three strokes. The junior varsity finished with an 8-1 record.

In the Western Big Six the team came together and recorded their 3rd. straight Western Big Six victory. In the seventeen year history of the Big Six, Quincy has six victories, Moline five, Galesburg five, and Rock Island 1.

In IHSA regional play the team finished 4th out of sixteen teams, failing to advance. Ben Weir qualified as an individual for Sectional play. He then failed to qualify for state.

There were a record number of freshmen trying out this year (24). Coach Uzelac commented "I have hopes that a handful of these may brighten the picture in a couple of years."

Editors Note:
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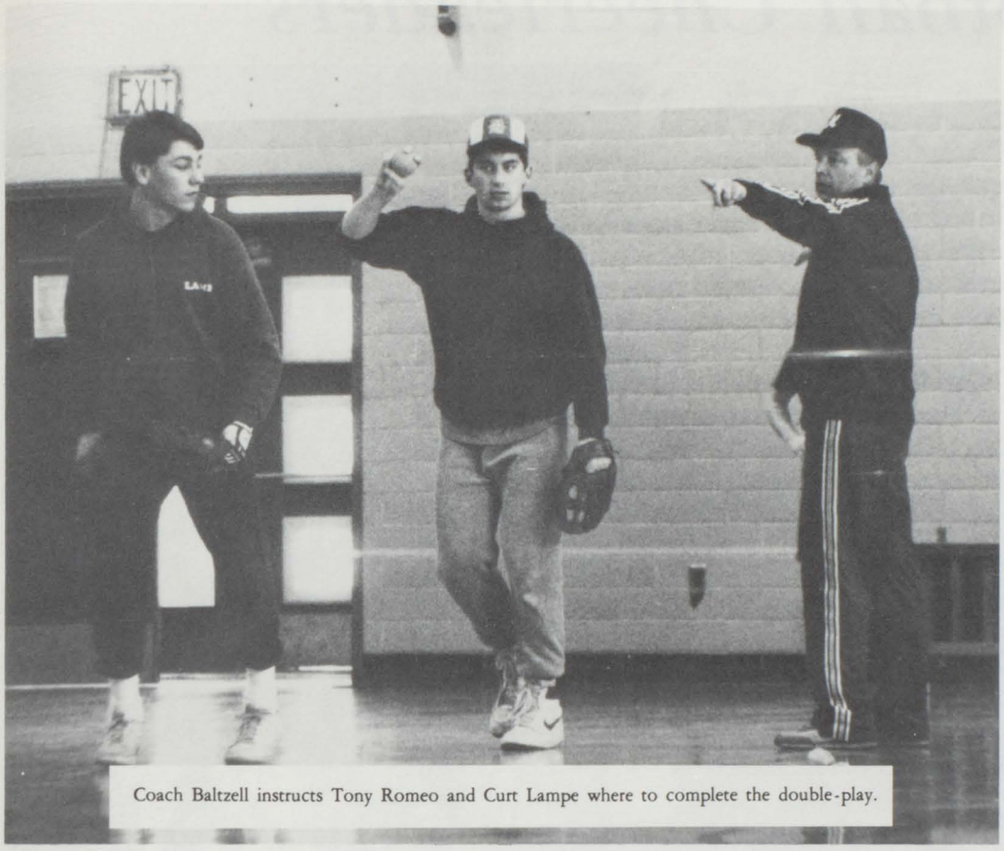
EDITORS NOTE: When the "M" went to the press, the girls softball team had not been selected.

With three returning All-Conference softball team members Mary DeCoster, Heidi Hutchinson, and Kelly Mulcahy, the 1986 Moline girls softball team worked toward a third straight Western Big Six title.

The aspirants started conditioning in early February. Eighteen varsity team members were selected from one hundred that tried out for the team.

"We hope to be able to capture the Regional title which has eluded us these last two years," stated Bob Seitz, first year coach.

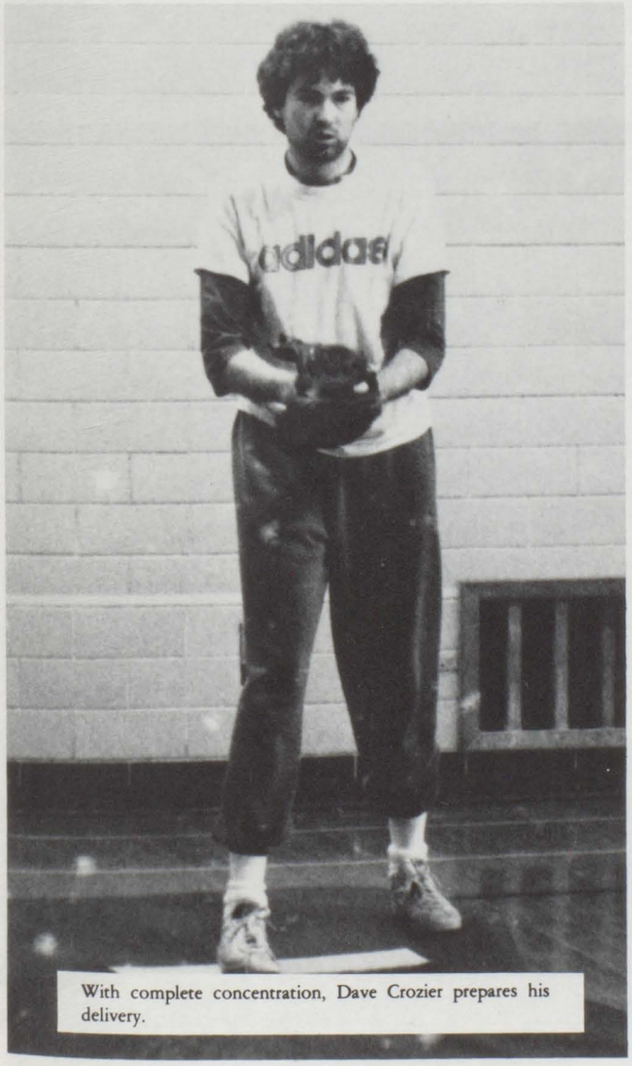


Coach Baltzell instructs Tony Romeo and Curt Lampe where to complete the double-play.

Last year, the Moline Maroons baseball team had such an outstanding season that they were nicknamed the Moline Mafia. With the following returning lettermen: Dave Crozier, Curt Lampe, Scott Lecnar, Chris Myers, Jason Ortiz, Tony Romeo, Scott Swayne, and Craig Thatcher; they tried to echo the Mafia's record of 21-7.

"I hope that last year's record doesn't make us too confident," said varsity coach Bill Baltzell early in the season. "I'm aiming for a 500 season. Anything above that is icing on the cake."

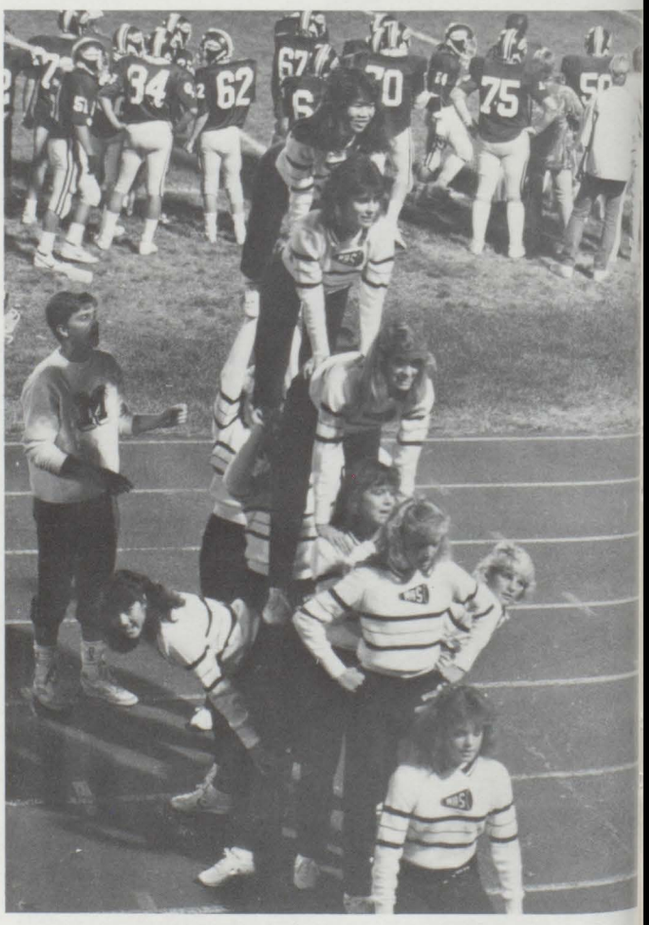
Editor's note: When the "M" went to press, the eighteen varsity team members had not been chosen. Approximately thirty candidates were conditioning three times a week. Conditioning included weight-lifting and aerobic dancing at Nautilus.



With complete concentration, Dave Crozier prepares his delivery.

Left to Right: Row 1: Scott Jarrin, Chris Meyers, Bill Schmidt, Jeff Schimmel, Scott Lecnar, Tony DeTaeye. Row 2: Tony Romeo, Dave Crozier, Brian Soucinak, Dan Nelson, Jason Ortiz, Dan Glaus. Row 3: Don DePaepe, Paul Davis, Brian Volk, Mike Light, Scott Reed, Donavan Houser. Row 4: Curt Lampe, Craig Thatcher, Scott Swayne, Craig Carr, Don VanVooren.

Football Cheerleaders



(above) The sophomore cheerleaders from left to right are: 1st. row- Missy Laud, Teresa Gerlich, Lisa Hausman, Rachel Glaus, and Debra Robb. 2nd. row- Bridgit Karstens, Shelly Olson, Dawn Barnes, Amy Widener, and Brooke Massie.

(top right) The freshmen football cheerleaders are: front- Stacie Schwartz. 2nd. row- Brandice Moore, Kara Jennings, Courtney Reynolds, and Jennifer Phieffer. 3rd row- Kirstin Hedegaard, Staci Luck, and Lesley Hanson. Missing from the picture are Jenny Wohglemuth and Iesha Levett.

(right) The varsity football cheerleaders are: Middle row going up- Mari Park, Dixie Lambrecht, Stephanie Marsh, Angie Winter, Stephanie Kerr, and Sothy Chhoun. Sides- Michele Smith, Julie Forsythe, and Steve Znaniechi. Underneath- Teena Bartels, Michele Taube. Missing from the picture is Jim Gravitt.

The 1985 football cheerleadering squad did an outstanding job. They cheered on the team with an entertaining presentation of cheers and pyramids. The sophomore and varsity squads competed in a cheerleading competition during the year with the sophomores placing second. They worked hard all season and deserve recognition for their fantastic contribution to MHS school spirit!

Basketball Cheerleaders

(top left) The varsity basketball cheerleaders are: Front- Mari Park. 1st. row- Ted Watkins, Michelle Taube. Shane Reichenburg, John Roberson, and Sean McCombs. Top row- Michele Smith, Stephanie Marsh, Angie Winter, Julie Forsythe, and Teena Bartels.

(top right) The freshmen basketball cheerleaders are: Front- Kersten Hedegard. 2nd. row- Jennifer Phieffer, Kara Jennings, and Krista Miner. 3rd. row- Courtney Reynolds. Top- Staci Leech.

(left) The sophomore cheerleaders are: Front- Bridgit Karstens, Missy Laud, and Amy Widener. 2nd row- Debra Robb. Back row- Rachel Glaus, and Teresa Gerlich. Top- Lisa Hausman.

The freshmen, sophomore, and varsity basketball cheerleaders all did an outstanding job this year. The varsity squad had the addition of male cheerleaders on the squad for the first time at MHS. Their added strength made for a super squad! Freshmen cheered at all of the ninth grade home games. The sophomore and varsity squads both performed at the game and away games. It was a pleasure to watch them as they created pyramids and did flips while keeping school spirit at its best!

Track & Field

The boys' track team was headed by a new coach this year, Mr. Jeff Quick. Spending his first year as a teacher and coach at Moline, the cross-country season was also under his new direction this year. Coaches assisting Quick in track were Paul Carthur, Wes Johnson, and Larry Carls.

Weather conditions in the early part of the season were not very good, but conditioning for a good season continued throughout the weeks of cold and snow. Endurance and basic conditioning were emphasized at the beginning of the season. As strength was built up, improving form and increasing speed became a higher priority in the workouts. The runners practices varied from repeated sprints to longer distances, while the shotput and discus people built up their strength and constantly worked on their form. As the season progressed, specialty groups emerged, such as hurdlers and jumpers, which would work on their respective events alternately throughout the weeks practices. The format used for the boys' practices was generally the same as the girls'.

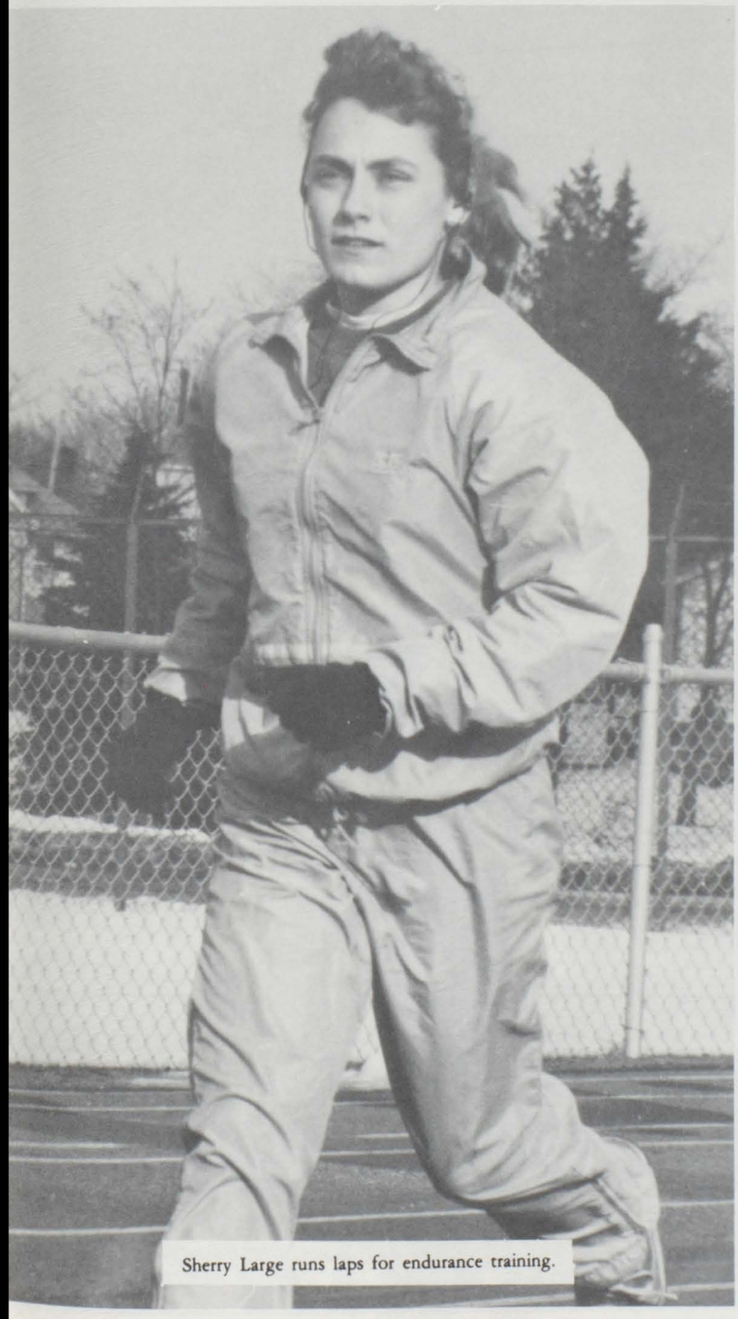
Coach Quick commented on the efforts of the team, "Everyone worked hard and with a great deal of enthusiasm, which attributes to a successful year. I am really looking forward to the next season."

Eric Williams longjumps into a pit of sand and snow.

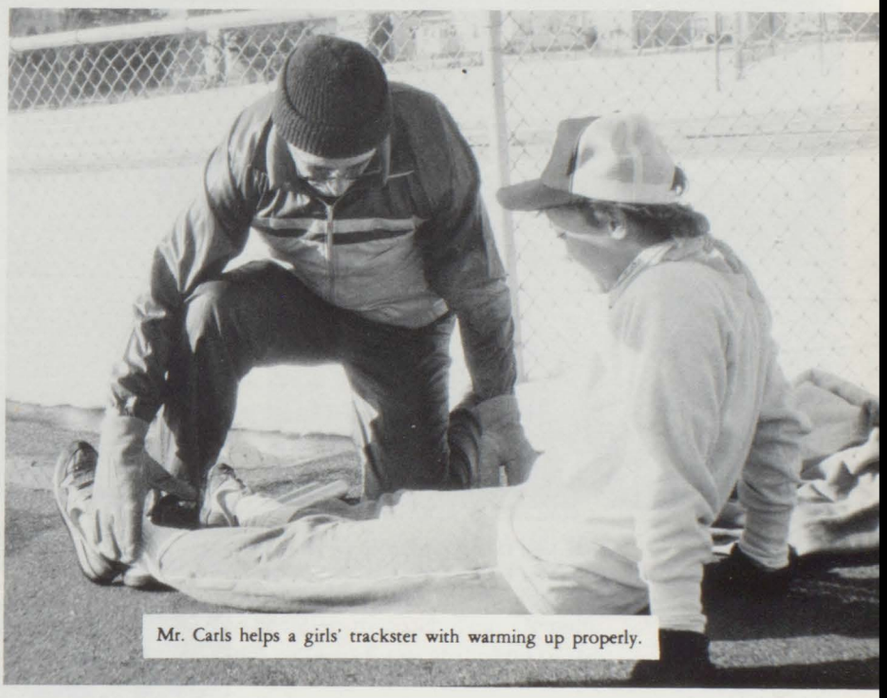
Bruce Bedwell, Paul Klauer, Jeff Churuvia and Chris Ruggles begin a grueling practice as Mr. Johnson looks on.

The boys track team, left to right: first row - Darren Reynolds, John Trevino, Aaron Sorenson, Chris Ruggles, Bruce Bedwell, Chad Henry, Chris Day, Scott Donlevy, Javier Sanchez, David Tyler, Mike VanHyfte; second row - Paul Klauer, Rob Harvey, Neal Duncan, Chris Hodge, Gary Golderman, John Sanders, Sam Walton, Drew Dodd, Tom Gilmore; third row - Jon Behrends, Eric Williams, Steve Sierra, Brad Beeuwsaert, Pete Flemming, Jeff Churuvia, Willie Taylor, Scott Peters, Seth McLean, Kevin McAdams, Lance Jack; fourth row - Chris Wallaert, Rick Valdes, Sean Monteyne, Ron Lawson, Jay Wilson, Nick Wyant, Jim Jennings, Mark Paller, Jon Sundberg, Steve Wassenhove, Mark Kretzman, Derek Rogers, Manager Diantha Koenig. Absent from picture are Tony Gordon, Kurt Peterson, John Rosenberger, Shawn Slavish, Jeff Black, Mike Lester, Chris Boyum, Grant Buck, John Buckles, Eric Edmunds, Jason Flick, Chris Foster, Brian Gentry, Jason Hamilton, Chad Henry, Ross Lagerblade, Steve Light, Jason Raaen, Matt Riviera, Tim Smith, Wes Haas.

The girls track team, left to right: first row - Coach Jon Whitcomb, Coach Jan Jacobs, Coach Mike Golding, Coach Bill Clark, Manager Camilo Torres; second row - Julia Arnold, Debbie Beck, Kim Lodge, Rhonda Bjork, Laura Strombeck, Kelly Rogers, Melissa Edwards, Chris Rosales; third row - Kellie Harderson, Teena Cima, Mari Park, Tina Williams, Dona Salmonson, Nancee Cunningham, Ruth Brown, Michelle Burns; fourth row - Marlene Soliz, Gretchen Gende, Abby Salmon, Julie Swiatkiewicz, Chris Whitcomb, Deidre Stromberg, Penny Clayton, Lisa Trevor, Michelle Lea; fifth row - Lori Brunner, Megan Sweedy, Teri Bryan, Amy Holtam, Staci Schwartz, Mandy McLaughlin, Theresa Sigsworth, Jenny Smith, Jenny Lamb; sixth row - Kelene Sheley, Michelle Wolfe, Stacey Letts, Missy Bogener, Cathy Ries, Leslie Boston, Karen Loula, Wendy Husson, Anita Nichols, Tamiko Mathis; seventh row - Hope Morrison, Kim Petoskey, Iesha Lovett, Kara Jennings, Melissa Veto, Kim Hamernick, Ellen Mayfield, Nicky Van, Jenny Whitcomb; eighth row - Missy Maginn, Justine Myers, Krista McAlister, Angie Cahill. Absent from picture are Kim Hale, Carolyn Hayes, Kim Dwyer, Chris Martin, Ann Marie Bosso, Jenna Flesher, Adri Ramos, Isabel Lira, Brenda Richardson.



Sherry Large runs laps for endurance training.



Mr. Carls helps a girls' trackster with warming up properly.

The girls' track team started out the season brand new and with high expectations.

Two of the three coaches this year had their first year of coaching girls' track. Coach Mike Golding came to the Moline girls' program ready for a season full of challenges. "This year has been a learning experience for everyone, with a young team, half of which are freshmen. We were building for the future, whatever we accomplished this year is to the teams' advantage," commented Coach Golding. Coach Jon Whitcomb also had his first year coaching girls' track, although he had coached boys' track for seventeen years. Bill Clark was the only returning coach. He coaches the shotputters and discus throwers on the girls' team.

The three coaches believe they had a hard-working and dedicated team. The successes of each individual girl and the team as a whole made all the work and pain worth it.

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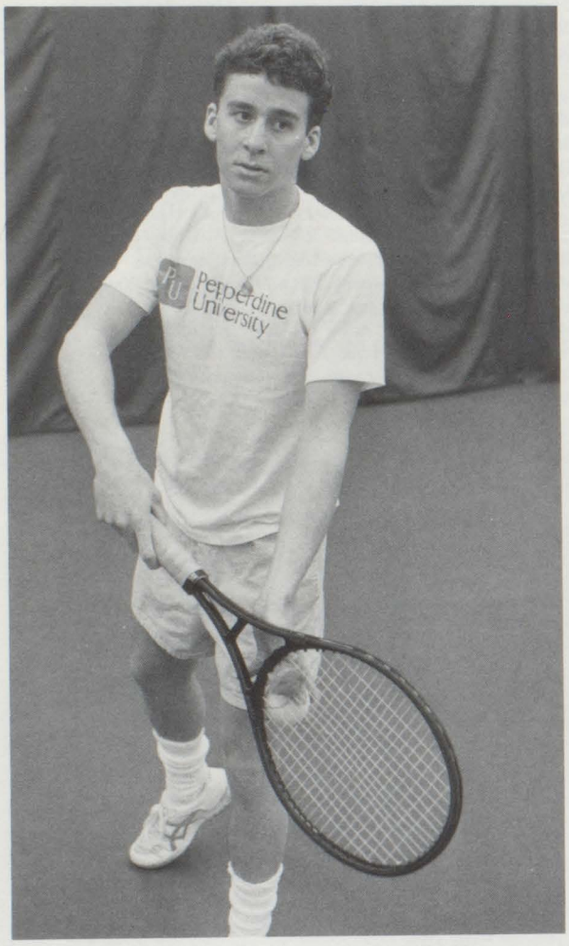
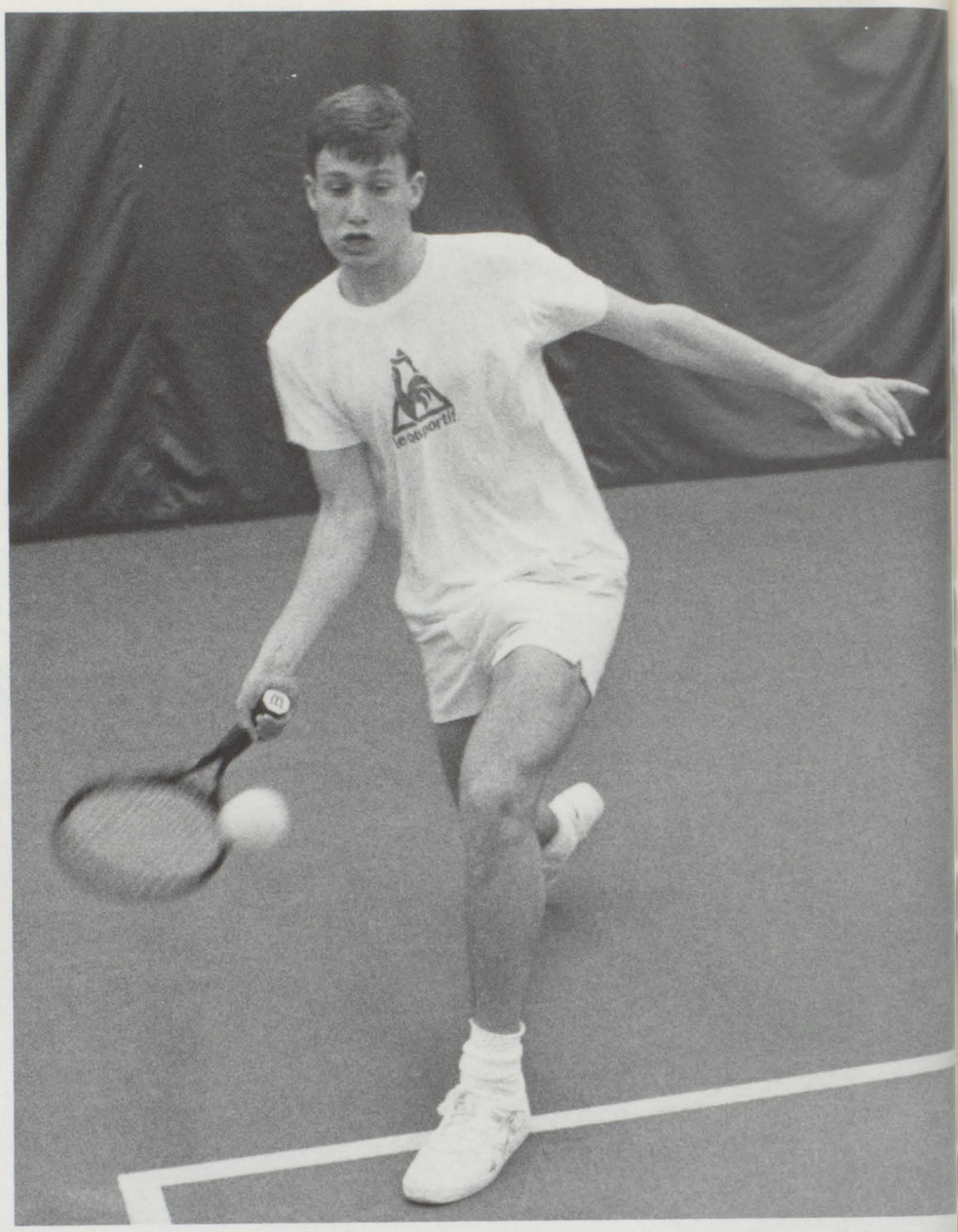
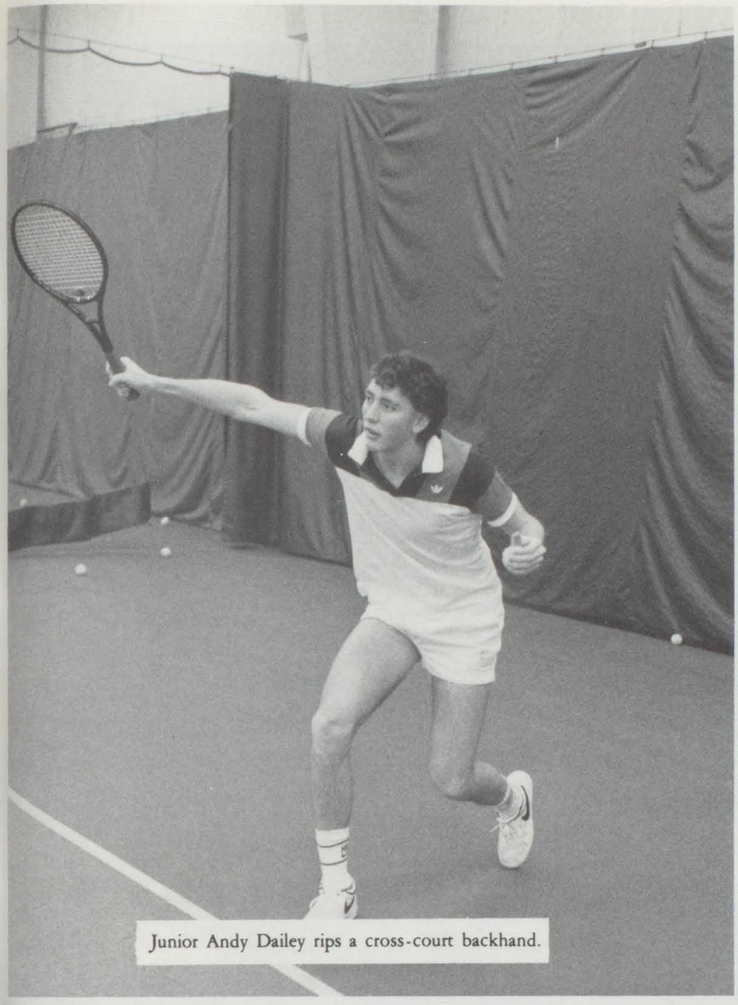




Above: John DiIulio psyches up for an ace.
Above right: Stretching wide for a forehand, Jason Levin makes Bjorn Borg jealous.

Row 1: Paul Rouse, Tim Anderson, Jeff Timson, Gary Knisley, Tom Klouda, Guy White, Mike Riggens, and Steve Dumolien
Row 2: Coach Tom Derouin, Steve Payne, Gerry Saunders, Rob Scranton, Andy Dailey, John DiIulio, Eric Benson, Rick Cruz
Paul Scranton, Tim Derouin, and Coach John Blomquist.



Junior Andy Dailey rips a cross-court backhand.

Row 1: Tom Slininger, Jeff Cook, Jeff Cottrell. Row 2: Alex VanQuathem, Jason Reed, Steve Johnson, Bret Thompson, Dan Husson.

Row 1: Dave Kessler, Kevin Kehoe, Leif Rauer, Jeff Meyers, Kyle Ringquist, Todd Moore. Row 2: Derek Vogler, Mike Jeongco, Jim Mowell, Kris Kakavas, Kelly Desmet, Ty Campes, Eric Thompson.

Leaping for a high volley, Paul Rouse shows some skin.

The boys' tennis team had another outstanding, near undefeated year. With returning lettermen John DiIulio, Paul Rouse, and Andy Dailey leading the squad, the Maroon netters crushed the majority of Western Big Six teams. The undefeated 1985 team graduated four top six players. Fortunately according to coach Tom Derouin, "Our depth really came through for us at the end of the season."

Young, inexperienced members of the team provided excellent practice for the top players. The team endured two hour practices every night. For the first time ever, Moline had pre-season conditioning led by returning captain, Andy Dailey.

Seniors Guy White, John DiIulio, Mark Keller, and Jeff Timson had fantasitc seasons individually. They were happy to be able to leave on top. Commented DiIulio, "It was my third year to go to state, so of course I'm proud to pass on the winning tradition to the younger guys."

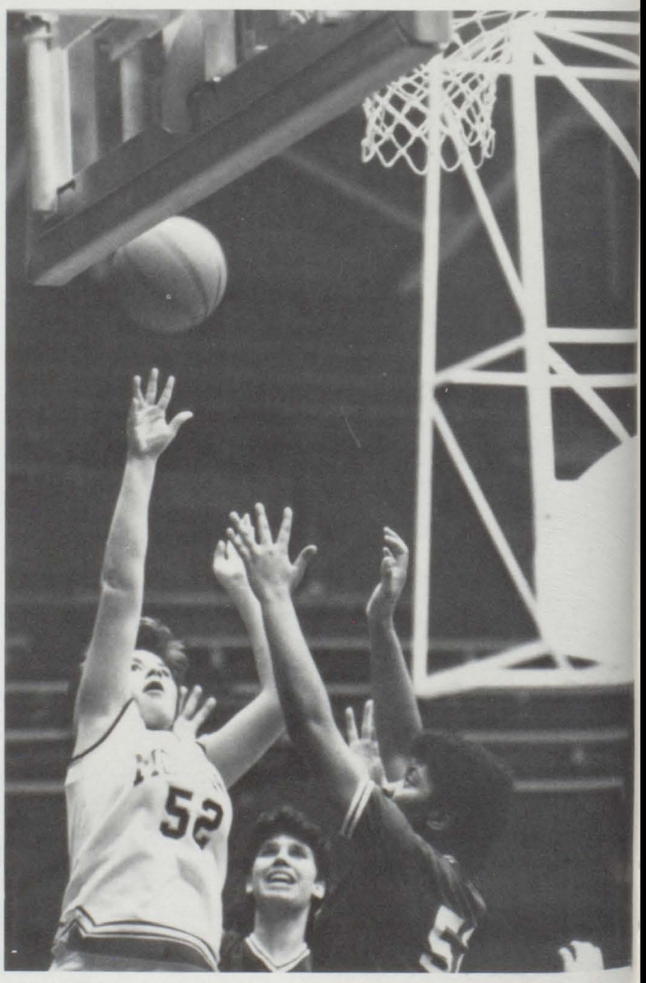
Soph-Frosh coach John Blomquist continued his winning ways with his umpteenth undefeated year. For him it was just another great year; "Well, we went without a loss and we had some talented guys." Coach Blomquist, despite his casual attitude, had to overcome the loss of several top players from his team due to Varsity needs. Frosh. Tim Derouin and Soph, Jason Levin were more than happy to lend their services to the Varsity roster.

Even though '86 was great, coach Tom Derouin was already looking forward to '87. He felt it would be a challenge to duplicate the results of the previous two seasons. We all know the tradition-netsters will continue their winning ways.

Girls Jam At The Net!

The Moline Varsity Team faces Alleman.

Varsity Team: Bottom- Heidi Hutchinson, Brenda Ford, Kim Reedy, Michelle Boyer Top- Kim Steelandt, Kelly Mulcahy, Lisa Moore, Chris Claerhout, Jane Cook, Connie Fiems.



Chris Claerhout goes for two!

e Sophomore Team: Bottom- Jill Johnson, Diane Alford, Jana Baraks, Stacy Paller, Tacey Meyers. op- Dawn Walton, Jennifer Puck, Bridgit Breecher, Tasha Brown, Kris Sorensen, Teresa Bledsoe, awn Barnes. (Coach-Kelly Wynn)

The Moline Girl's Varsity Basketball Team finished with a record of 17-8, which earned them third place in western Big 6 conference play behind Rock Island and United Township.

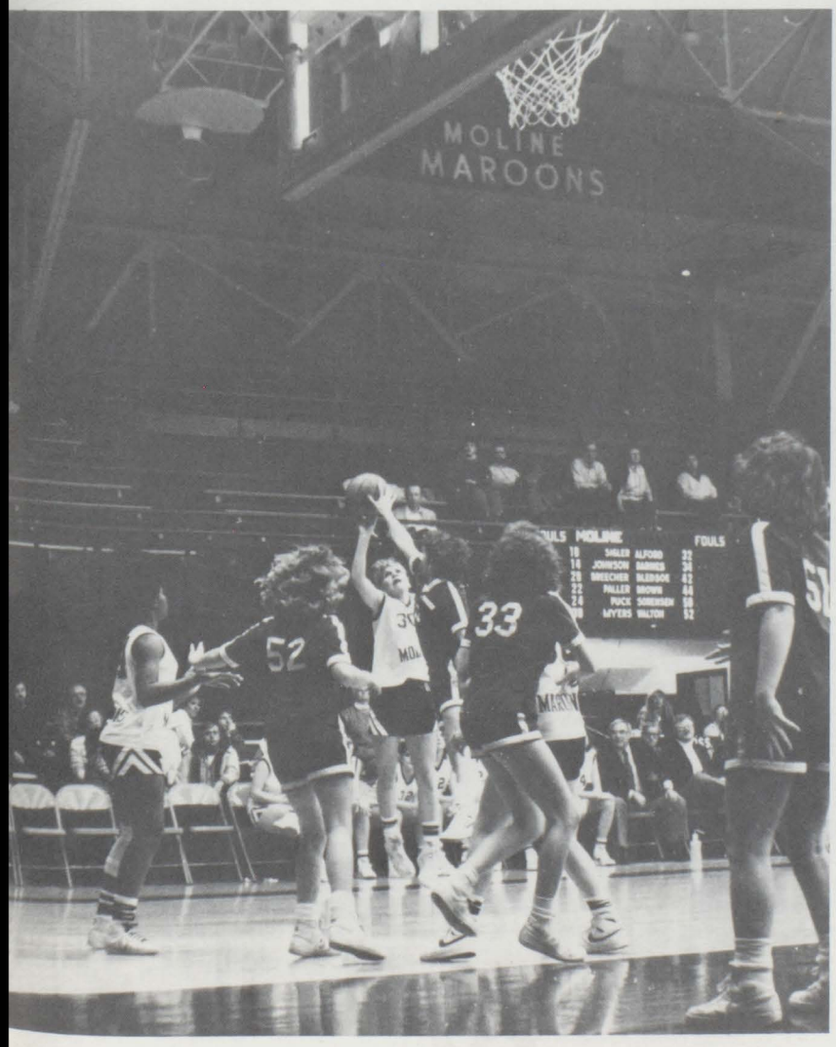
The Maroons fell to Rock Island twice and to United Township once. All of the Maroons loses were extremely close, within five points.

"When the team plays together, they can compete with any team in the state," stated Lisa Moore.

In the final game of the season, the hoopsters beat Quincy 54-42. It was the first Molince Victory at Quincy in three years.

The Maroons were led by Juniors Connie Fiems, pointguard; Lisa Moore, center; Kim Steelandt, wing guard; and Seniors Jane Cook, forward; Heidi Hutchinson, wing guard; and Chris Claerhout, forward. They were all returning lettermen.

Hutchinson and Cook were the Maroon's leading point scorers. Moore lead the team in rebounds.



Tacey Meyers takes a shot.

Members of the undefeated Freshmen team are Row 1: Julie Podolski, Jenny Vaina, Laurie Westerdale, Michelle Rogiers, Kim Dicker, Keerstin Woods. Row 2: Monica McGlaughlian, Sheely Wynn, Kelli Meyers, Jane Johnson, Hether Hudson, Coach Meyers.

Girls Round Off

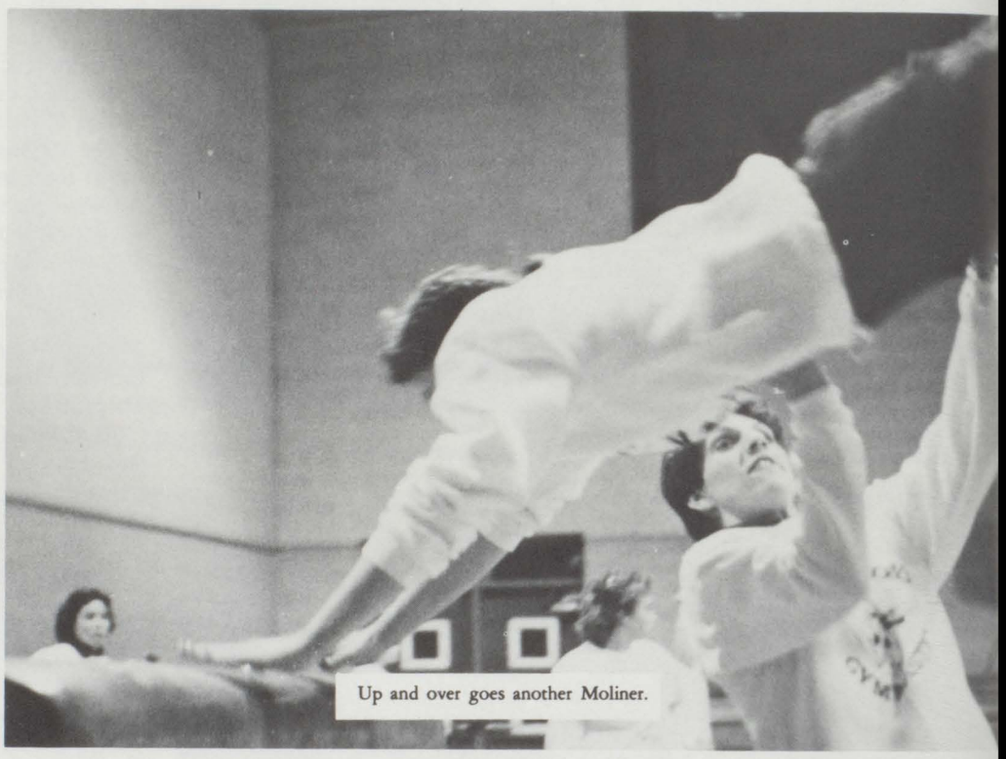
The gymnastic team completed the year's competition with a winning season and a 13-10 record. Regionals were held at Downer's Grove on February 6.

Coached by Laura Englebrect and Jan Laub, the team consisted primarily of returning sophomores. The gymnasts posted their highest score of the season — 121.7 — at the Muscatine Invitational, where they placed fourth of seven schools.

"We were a lot better this year," noted Sophomore Andrea Carothers. "We improved our skills and worked on tougher moves.

Two team members, Carothers and Sophomore Missy Laud, advanced to sectional competition. In this meet, Laud placed third on the beam while Carother's tied for fourth in this event and managed a fifth-place finish overall. The two later continued their competition at the sectional level.

Team members were also hopeful for the future of the team. Laud expressed the optimism of the gymnasts, stating, "I hope competition goes as well next year as it did this year because we've got some good people coming up."



Up and over goes another Moliner.

Gymnastic team members are as follows. Row 1: Mrs. Englebrect, Stacey Schultz, Stacy Ohnstad, Mari Park, Jenny Martel, Missy Bogenen, Sharon Deumolin, Melissa Vito, Jan Laub. Row 2: Chris Peterson, Becky Spidle, Andrea Carothers, Stephanie Marsh, Theresa Gerlich, Rachel Glaus, Jana Baraks, Brooke Massie.

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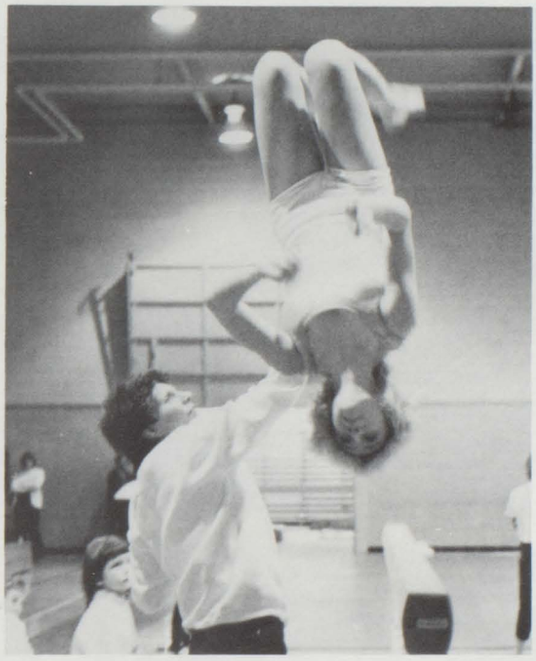
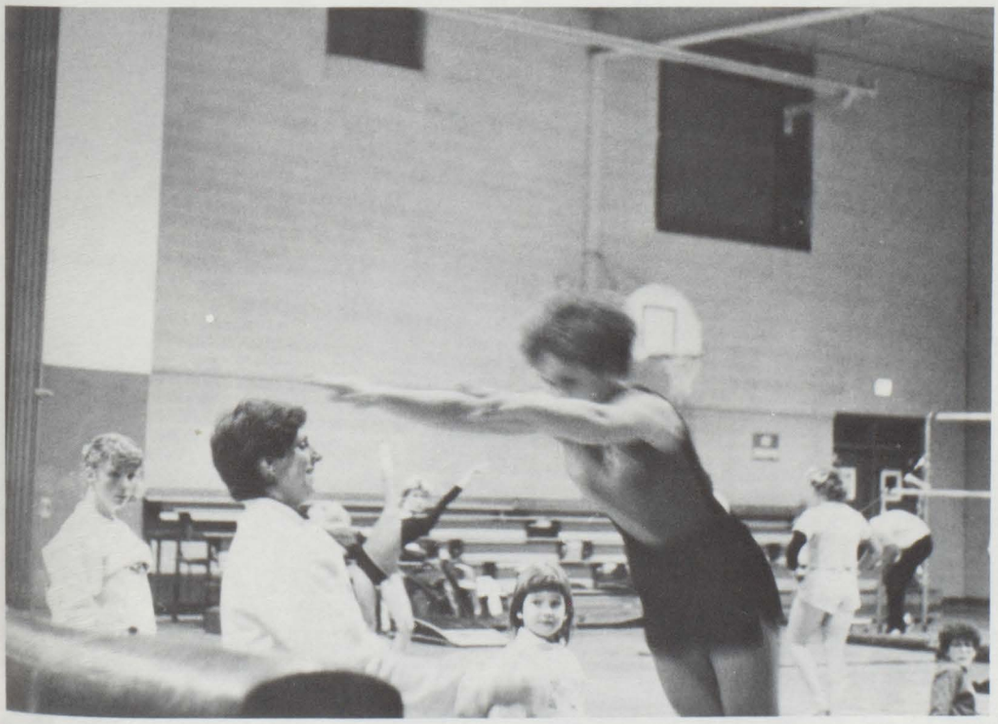




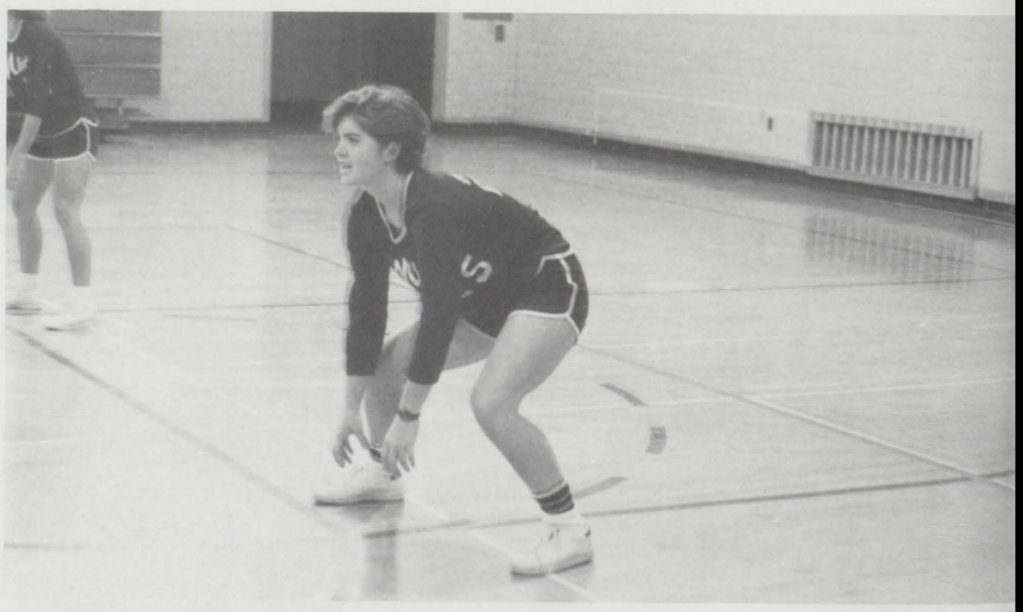
Rachel Glaus practices her scale. Coach Laub assists a visiting gymnast. Reaching for the vault is Missy Laud.

Spike It!

Row 1 - Jane Johnson, Tanya Garrett, Coach Charles Boardman, Kathy Ries, and Stacy Paller. Row 2 - Libby Melton, Monica McGlaughlin, Lisa Kajdacsi. Row 3 - Julie Smith, Tricia Sullivan, Leslie Boston, Kim Decker, Michelle Rogiers, Jenny Vaiana, and Lori Pister.

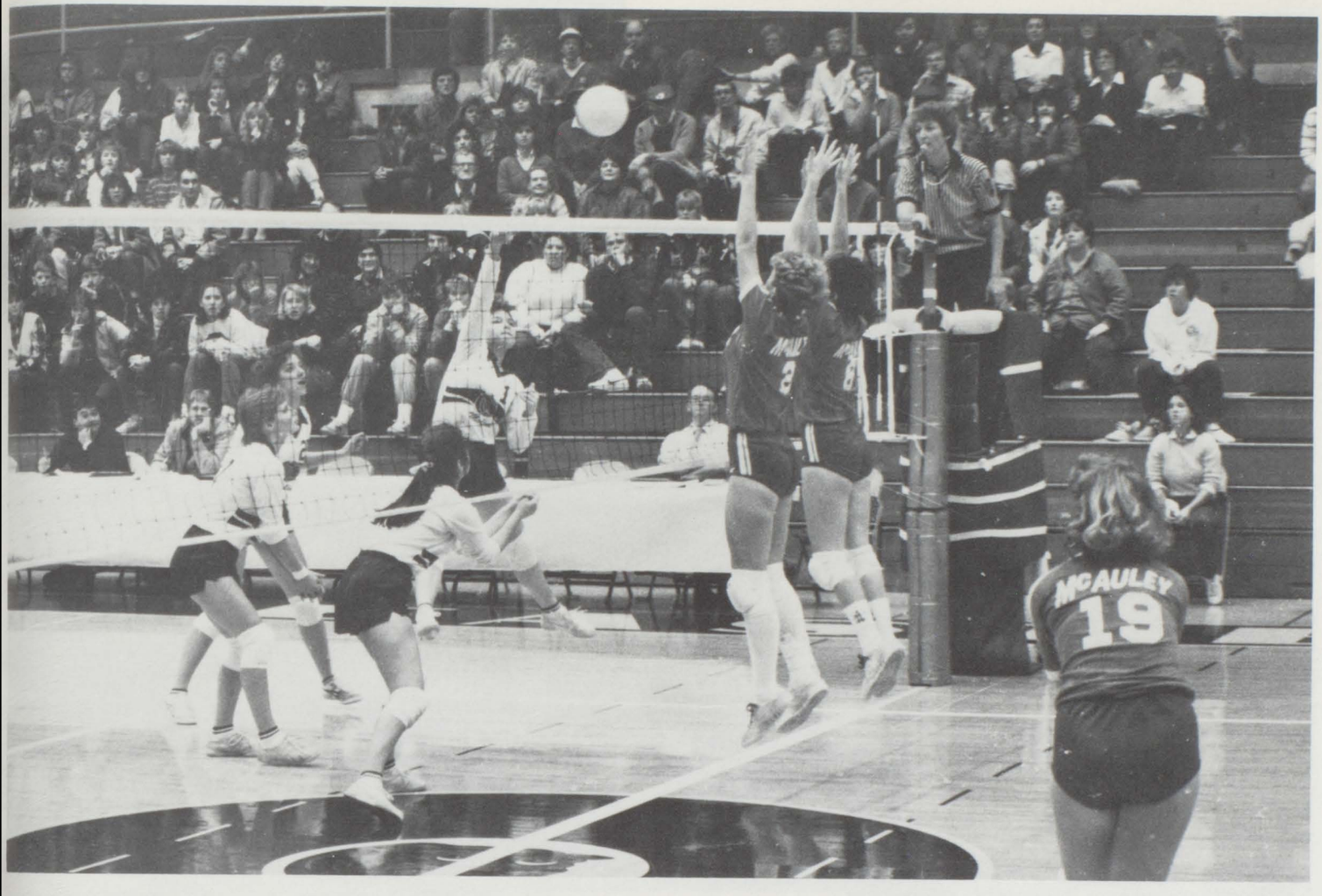
The 1985 Sophomore volleyball team had an undefeated season, having a record of 15-0. The Co-Captains were Tacey Myers and Sherri Murphy. The Most Valuable player was Dawn Barnes; and Lashawn Cole was chosen as Most Improved and Most Spirited.

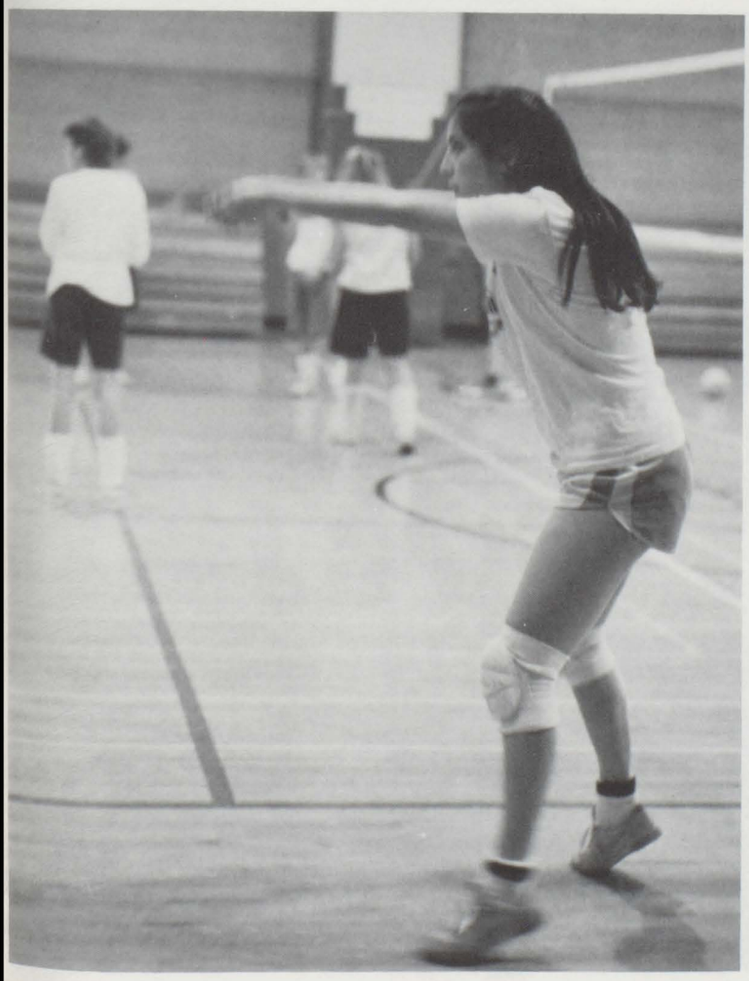
The 1985 Freshmen team was coached by Mr. Charles Boardman.



Sherri Murphy prepares to pounce.

Row 1 - Dawn Barnes, Tacey Myers, Lashawn Cole, Dawn Cate, and Tabitha DeBord. Row 2 - Sherri Murphy, Kelly Sandburg, Shannon Ehmke, Valerie Nunley, Krista Sorensen, and Coach Launa Englebrecht.





The 1985 Volleyball team had the best season in the school's history. The team captured fourth place in the Class AA State Tournament.

The team finished the season with a 29 and 7 record. They placed first in the Clinton Invitational and the Moline Invitational. They finished in second place in the Davenport West and Big Six Tournaments. Then, in post-season play, the girls won the Moline Regionals, Sterling Sectional, and the Belvidere Super Sectionals. From there the girls traveled to Charleston, Illinois, to compete in the State Tournament. They played hard and took fourth place by defeating Chicago Simeon.

The team was under the direction of first year coaches Jack Wheeler and assistant Sally Krantz.

The 1985 Varsity Volleyball Team: Bottom Row-Karen Reed, Tricia Wismer, Kim Reedy, Brenda Ford, Leah Wignall Top Row- Assistant Coach Sally Krantz, Jamie Beert, Kara Samuelson, Jane Cook, Sue Bunte, Laura Strombeck, Lisa Moore, Michelle Moody, Mary DeCoster, Head Coach Jack Wheeler.
The Maroons spike their way to a fourth place finish at State.
Michelle Moody follows through with fantastic form.

MHS Boys Swimming

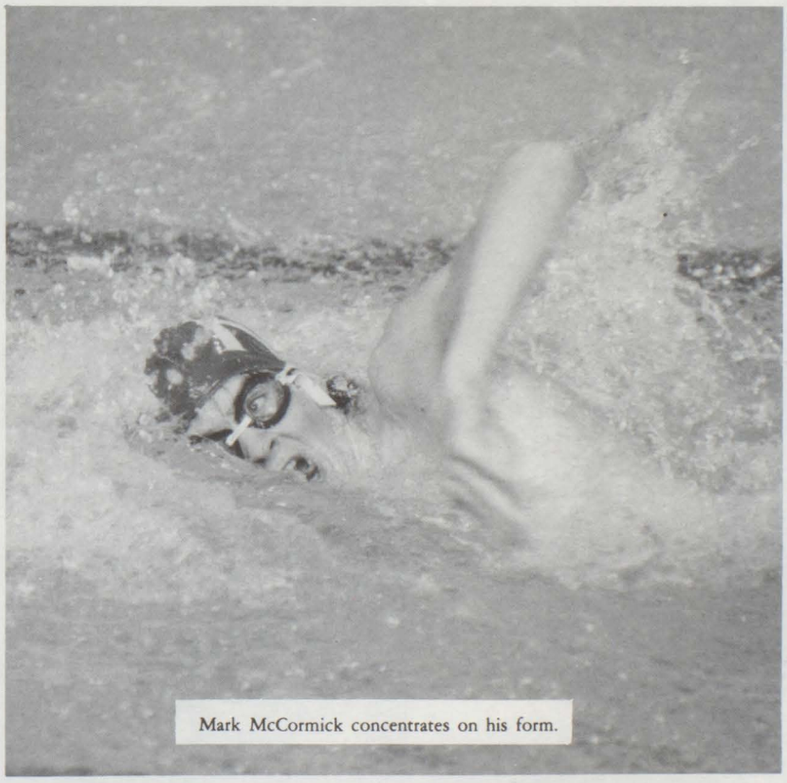
The MHS Swim team did better than expected this year. They had eight dual meets this year. In these meets they beat Davenport West, Davenport North, Davenport Central, Sterling, and East Moline. The team lost to Bettendorf, Rock Island, and Peoria Richmond. There were four events that the team was hoping to swim at State. These events were: Medley Relay, 50 Free, 100 Back, and 400 Free Relay. Unfortunately, each event was missed by less than a second. The team has high hopes for next year and are confident that some events will go to state.

Tony Saylor takes a breather

Top row: Todd Robertson, John Fitzpatrick, J.K. Doyle, Greg Thompson, Jim Ackerman, Kory Melin. Middle row: Mark McCormick. Front row: David Flemming, Mark Mlekush, Tom Peterson, Mike Lester, Jim Shreve, Mike Huer, Nick Hanson, Kevin Witt.

John Fitzpatrick takes a break between laps.

An MHS swimmer bursts from the platform for his leg of the relay.



Mark McCormick concentrates on his form.

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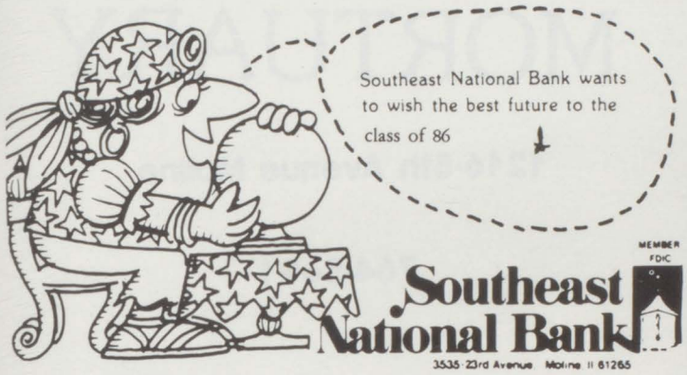

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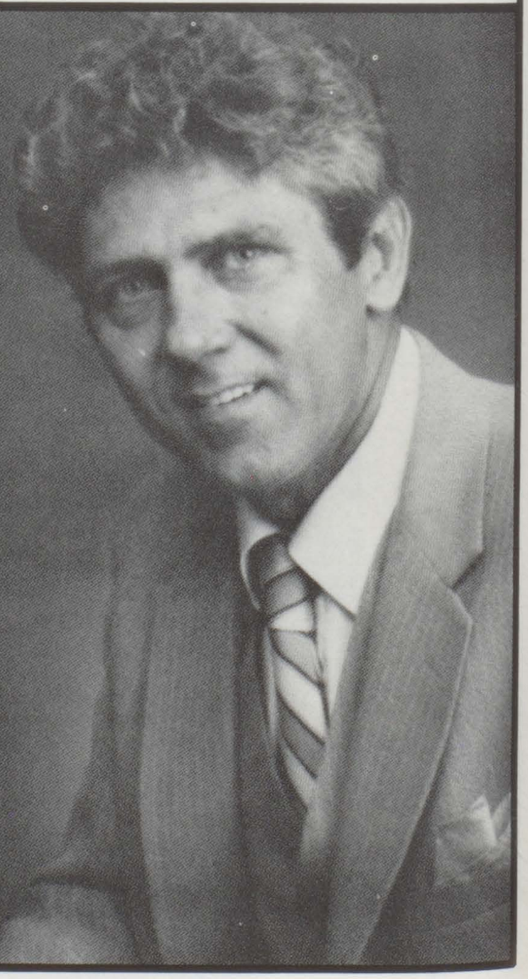

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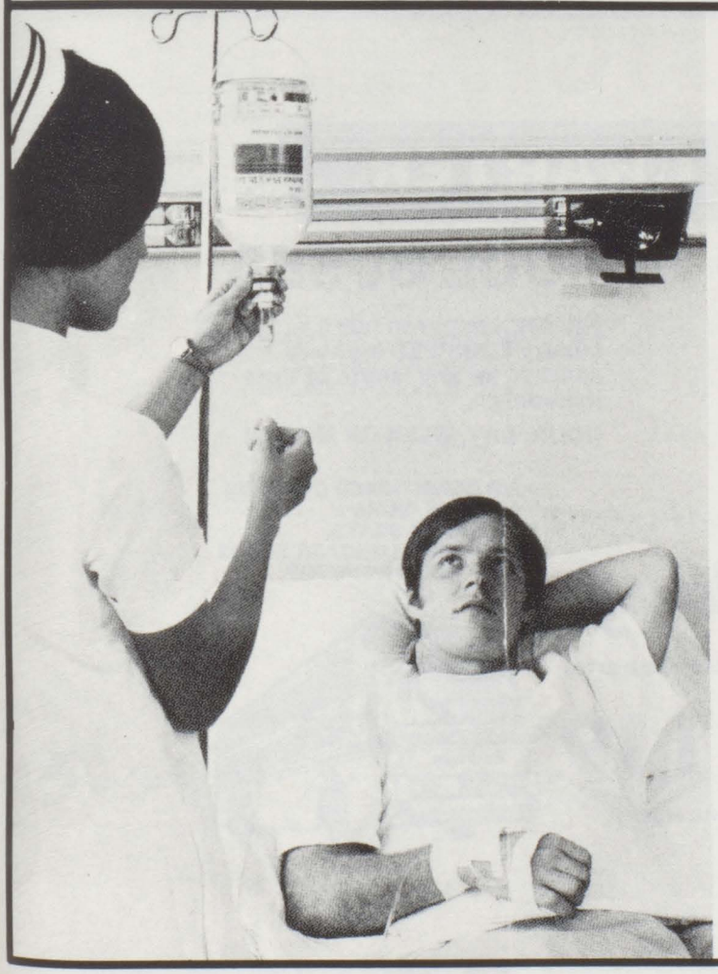

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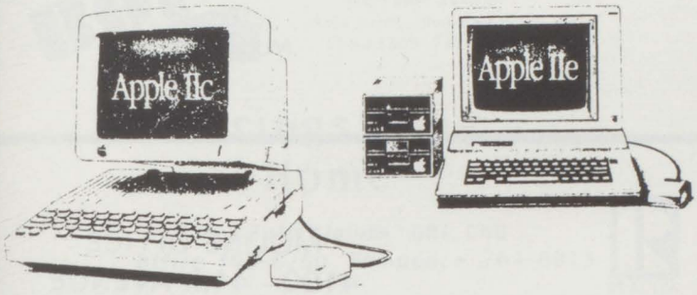

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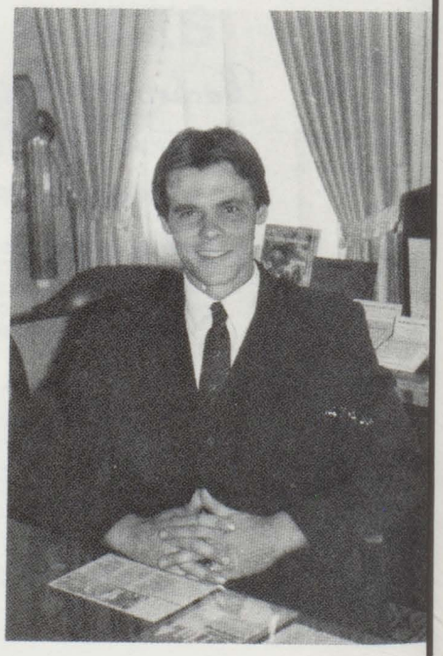

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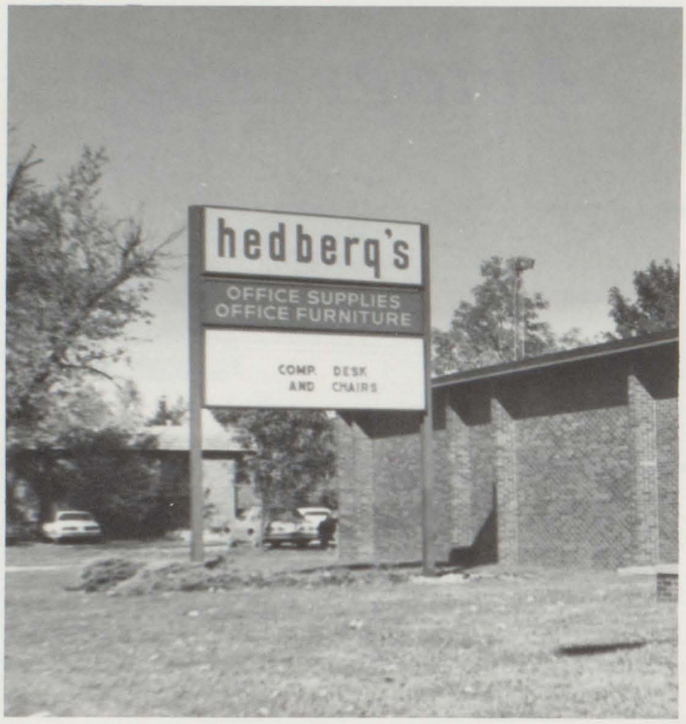

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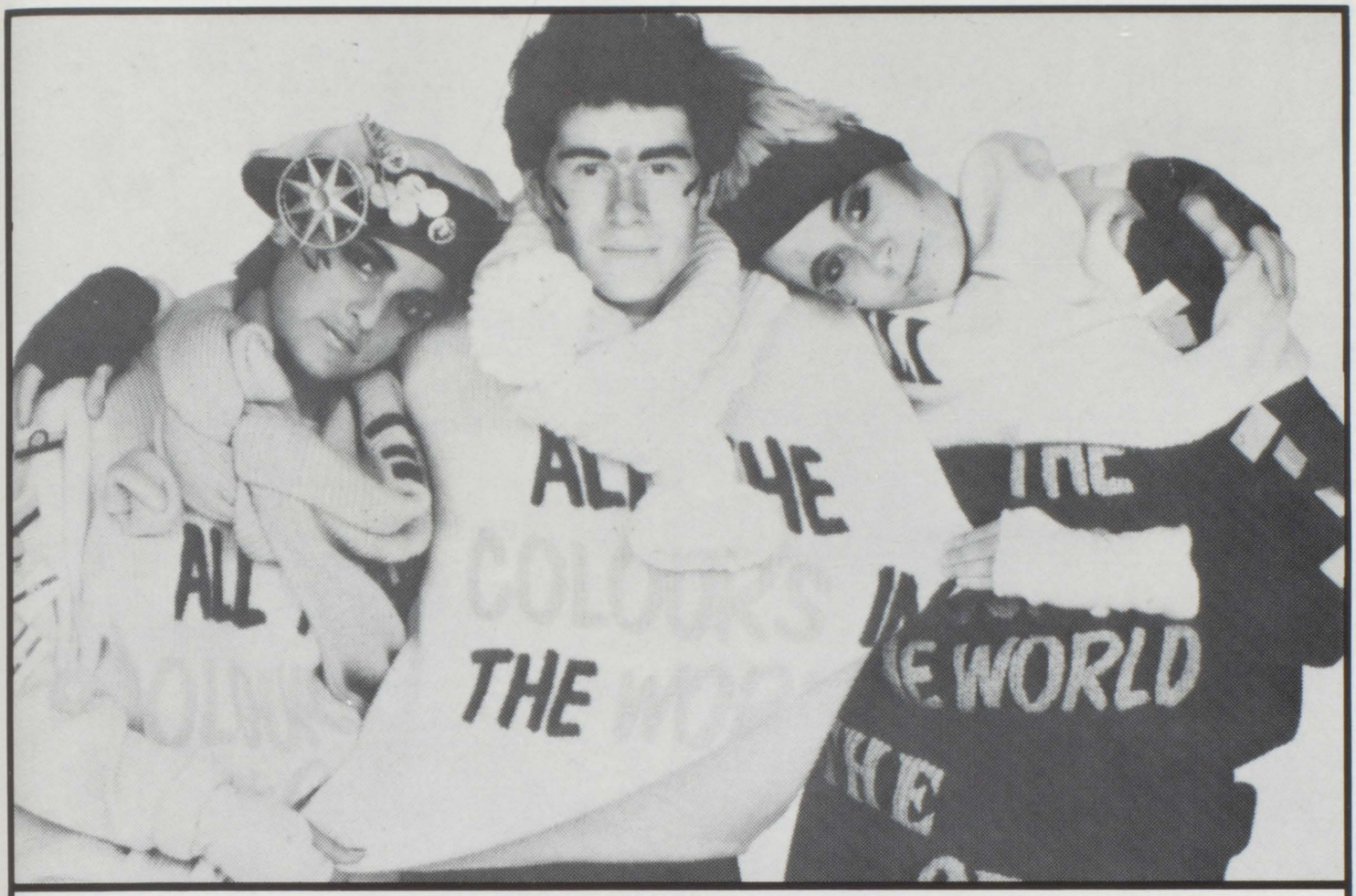

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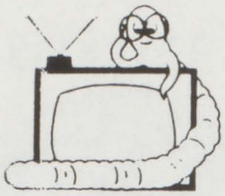

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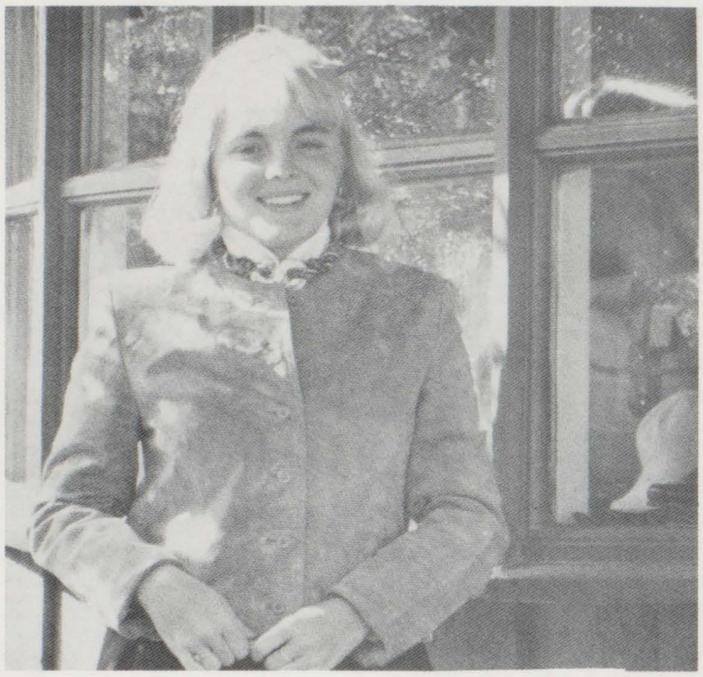

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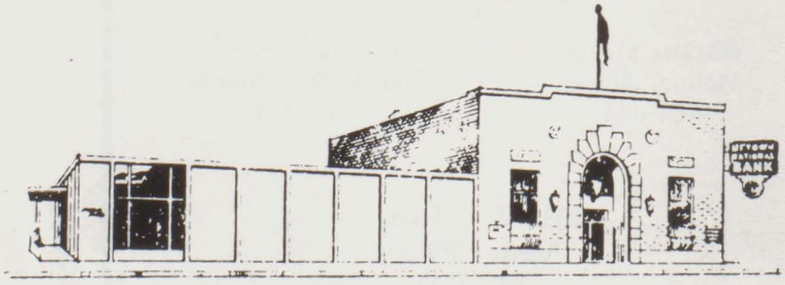

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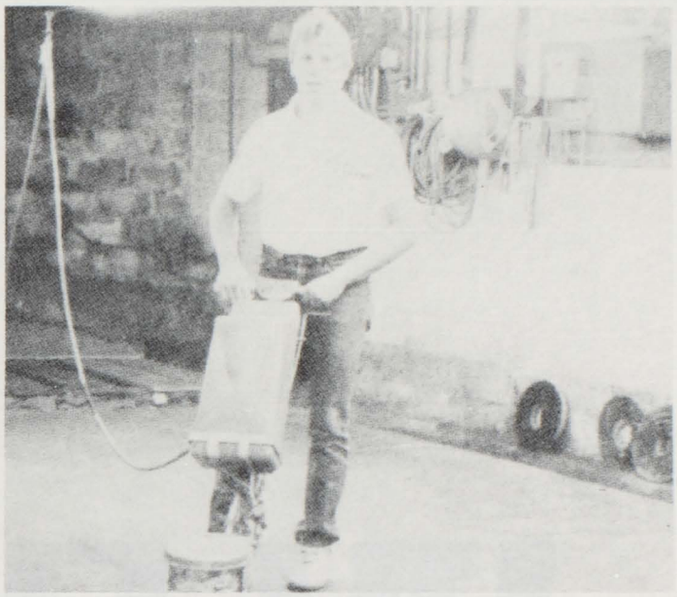

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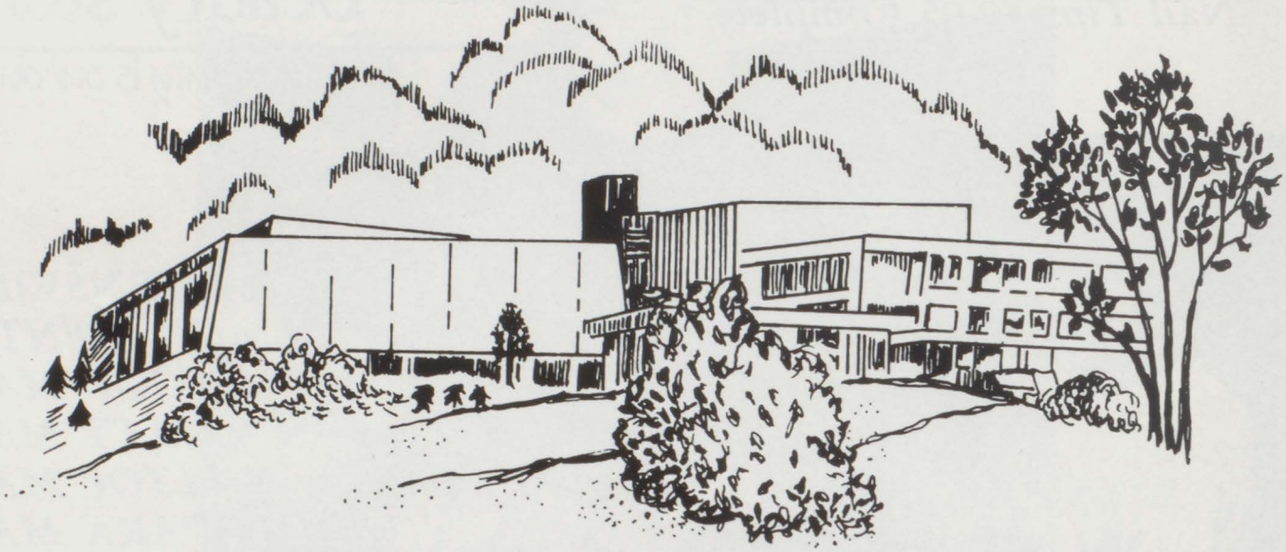

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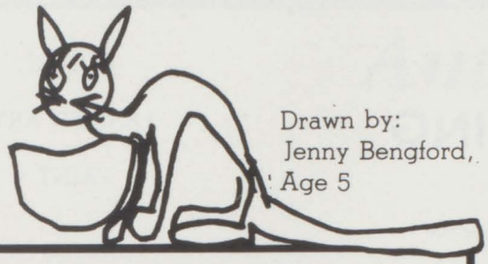

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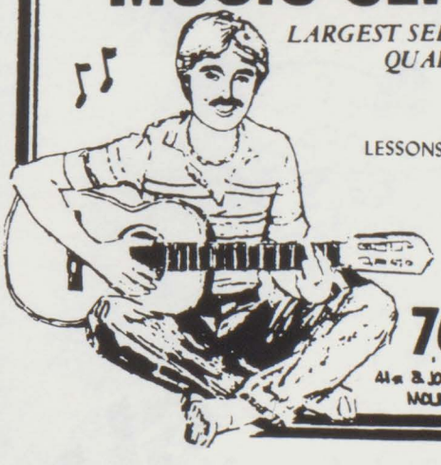

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World Events 1985

1985 was truly an eventful year all over the world. It was marked by both tragedy and victory. The following are just some of the World Events in 1985.

President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva on November 19, 1985, to discuss Soviet-American relations.

The space program was struck by tragedy in January of 1986. The space shuttle Challenger exploded moments after it took off. All seven crew members were killed. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions.

Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.

An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.

Cincinatti Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobbs career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

Four prominent actors died in late 1985: Orson Welles, 70, of a heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, 83, of lung cancer; Rock Hudson, 59, of AIDS; Yul Brynner, 65, of cancer.

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released, the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Bret Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the Saint Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of two series games, was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. Thirty-four people survived the crash, but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

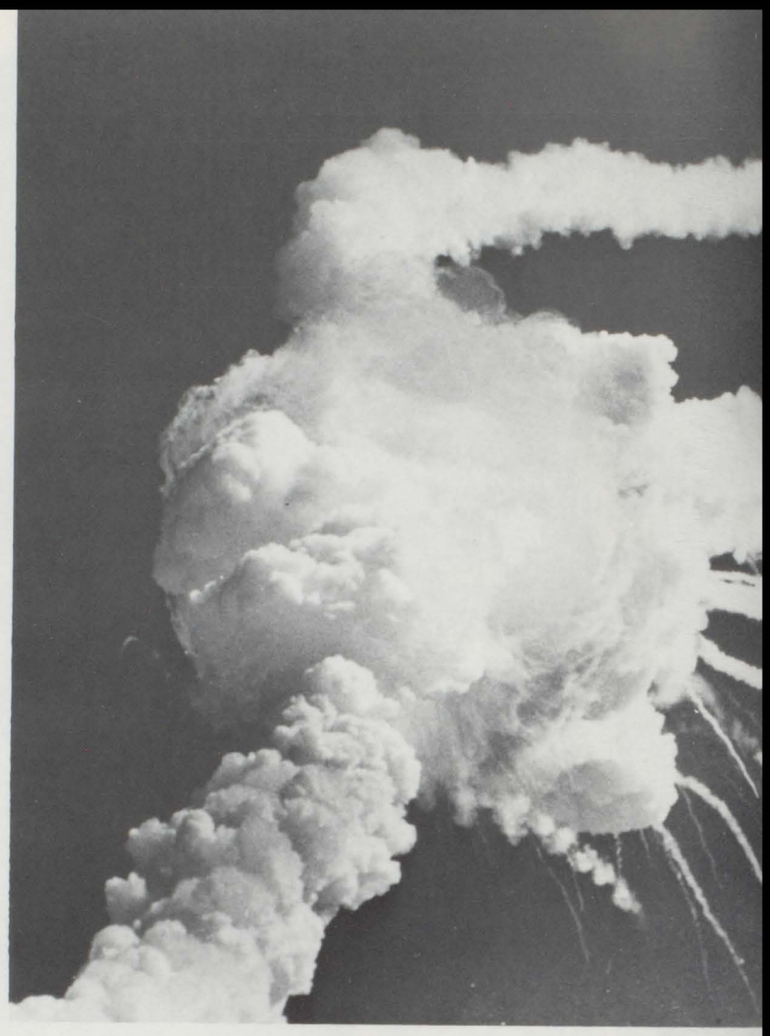
(opposite page, above left) Riots were an almost daily occurence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg. Widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.

(opposite page, lower left) A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers released most of the hostages within days, but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed. In this picture a hijacker leans out the window of the plane.

(above) The war in the Mid-East continued. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.

(left) The Chicago Bears won Super Bowl XX beating the New England Patriots 46-10. Here Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler celebrate on the sidelines.

The Challenger explodes; seven astronauts gave their lives in the mission. President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.



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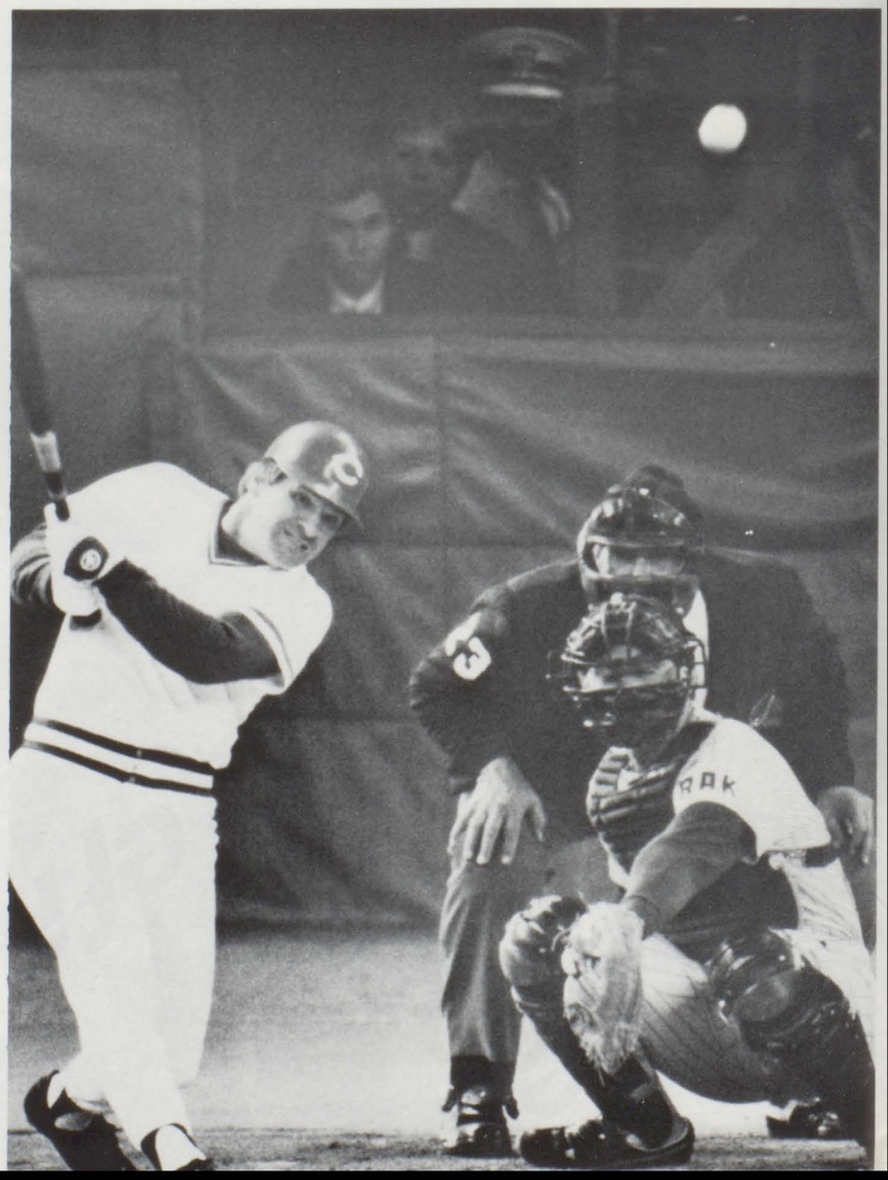

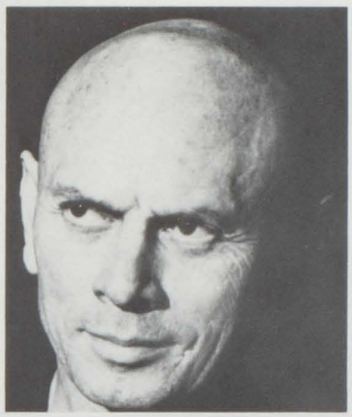

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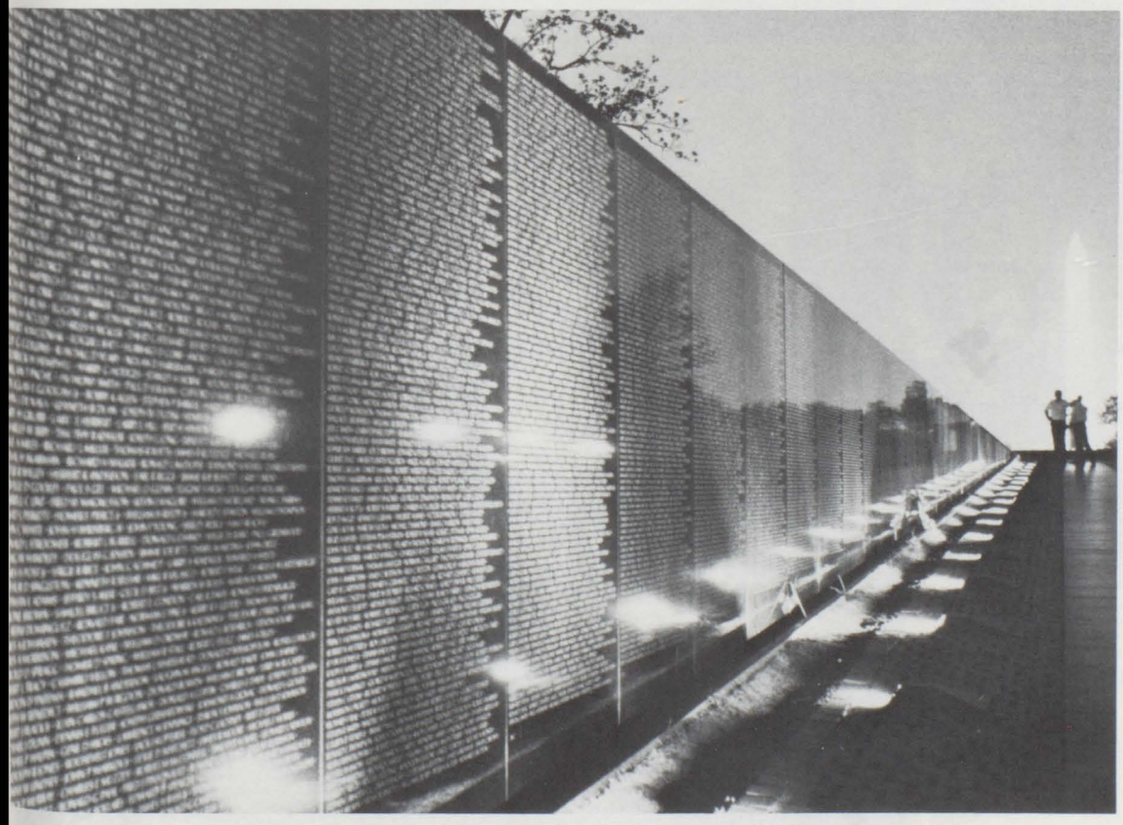
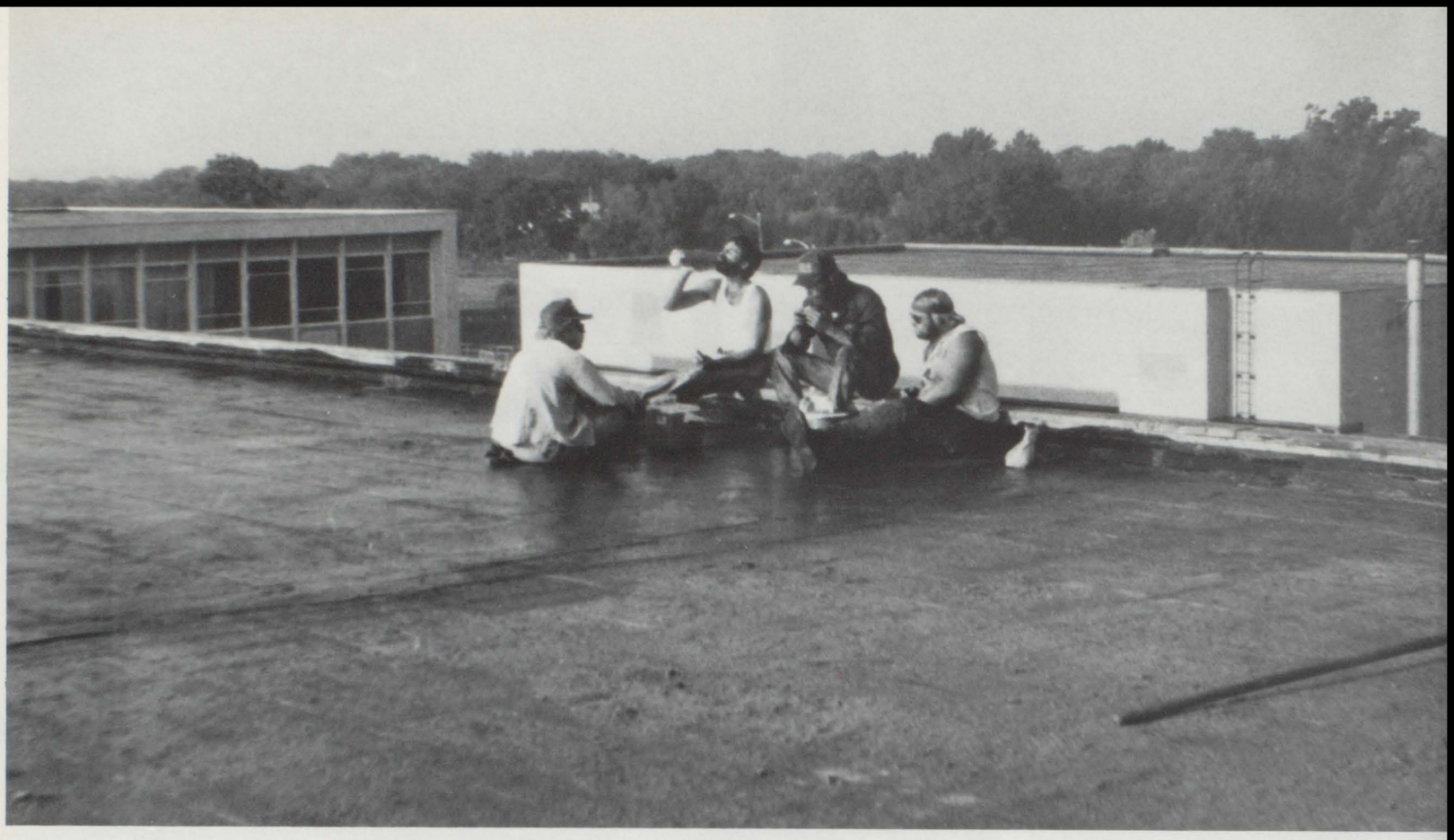


Four prominent actors died in late 1985. From left to right, top to bottom are Yul Brynner, Orson Welles, Rock Hudson and Lloyd Nolan.



The story of the years activities would not be complete without the memories of the building changes which have occurred. The most memorable one is the change which happened at the beginning of the project.

Anybody who entered MMHS can remember the stench which smelled like burning moth balls. But, of course, this smell was the melting tar. This, mixed with the ninety degree weather, made it unpleasant for both the students and the faculty.

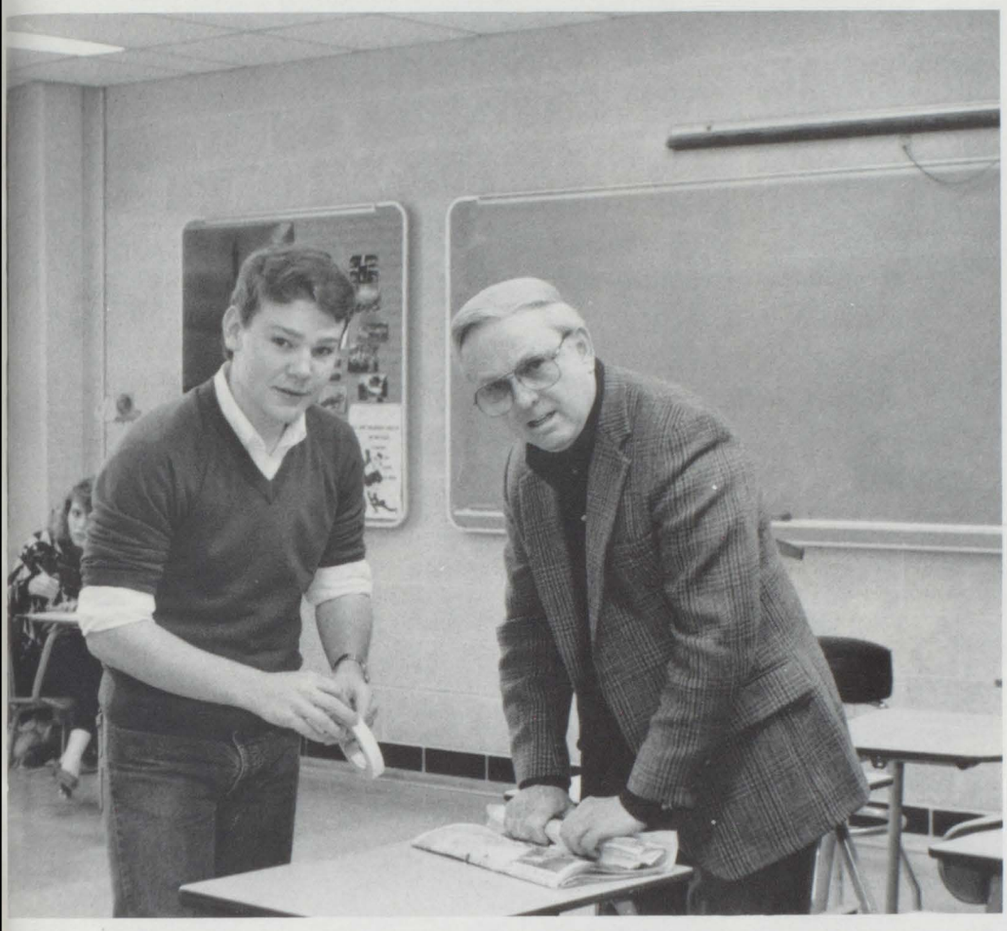
Besides the smell, other factors, such as the strange objects seen flying from the roof and the huge melting pot parked in front of the school, were a nuisance. This monstrous contraption made it difficult for parents picking up their students. Not only was it hard for the parents, but students trying to get out of the circle drive often got stuck in the heavy traffic.

Perhaps the only good from the project was the momentary diversion caused during class as the crane swung another bucket of tar past the windows.

Above; The workers of the roofing project take a break in the heat of the summer.

Right; Machines decorate the rooftops of MHS.

Thank Goodness It's Friday!



Thank goodness it's Friday!

How many times in one Friday could a person roaming the halls of MHS hear that familiar phrase? Though it's doubtful that anyone has ever tried to count, that is the one phrase that gets everyone through the week.

Unfortunately, this is the one aspect of high school life that is next to impossible to accurately report. This is too bad since the weekend seems to bring out the true personality in each of us. (However we do our own ideas as to what goes on during the weekend, but those rumors about all those parties probably aren't true anyway.) Unlike the Senioritis, that gradual personality change known as the Weekend Syndrome seems to creep up day by day. Here is one example:

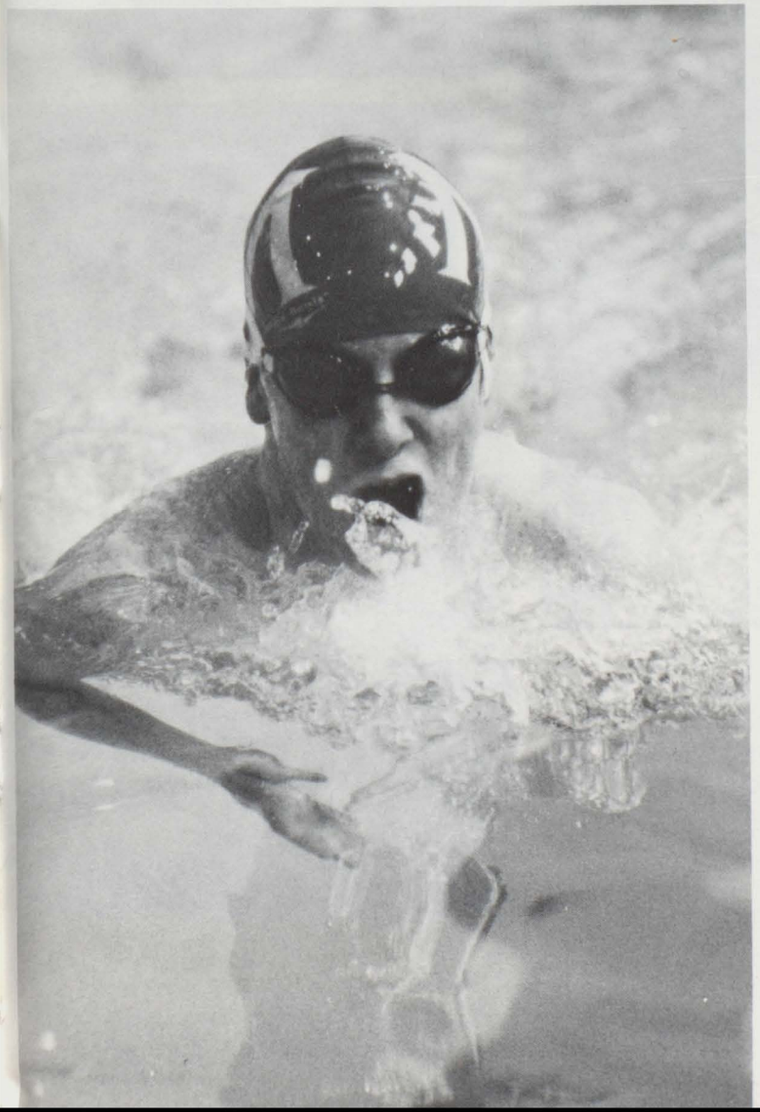
Monday- Students wear sweats to school. The tardy rate is at it's highest point of the week. Though many people make it to school, psychological absences are common. Teachers spend a majority of the hour waking people up. There are no such things as Early Bird Classes.

Tuesday- The weekend is beginning to wear off. The halls are filled with people trying to finish their homework from Monday. People show up for Early Bird.

Wednesday- It's the middle of the week and people realize that they've made it with three days of school already. Homework is done and dress clothes are popular.

Thursday- Weekend plans are being made already. Homework is starting to slack off: after all, it's almost Friday!

Friday- TGIF! Every outfit imaginable can be seen. Spirits are high and everyone is smiling. There is a good deal of laughing and teachers are as eager as the students to leave school.

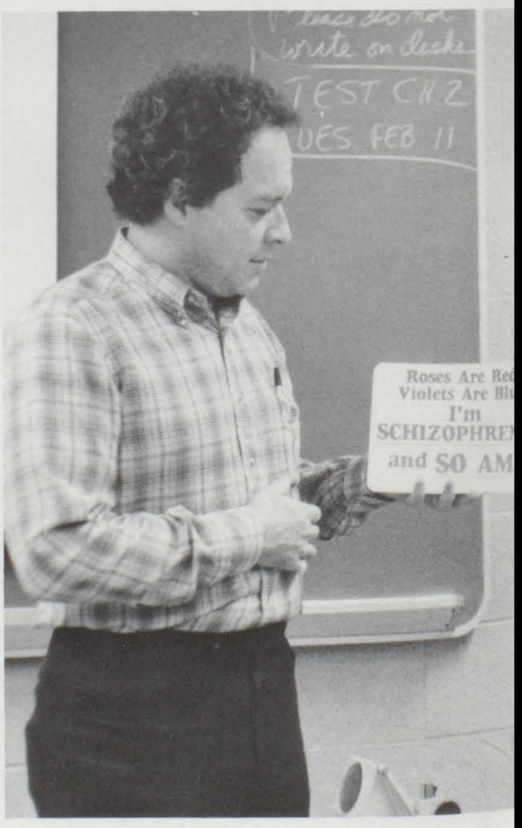


David Kessler and Mr. Mercer are caught in the unforgivable sin of taping a newspaper together!

This MHS fish gasps as he comes up for air when he discovers a large whale is lounging in the pool.

Splattered with mud and other unidentifiable debris, this is one pair of Nikes that is going to lead a rumblea and tumble life.

The elements of the story have been defined. The cast has been chosen, and each character has played his part well. 1986 has been a year full of changes at MHS, but the positive attitude of everyone has made those changes work for the benefit of the school. MHS has been the setting of this story, but the pursuit for excellence will continue to follow each individual after he leaves.



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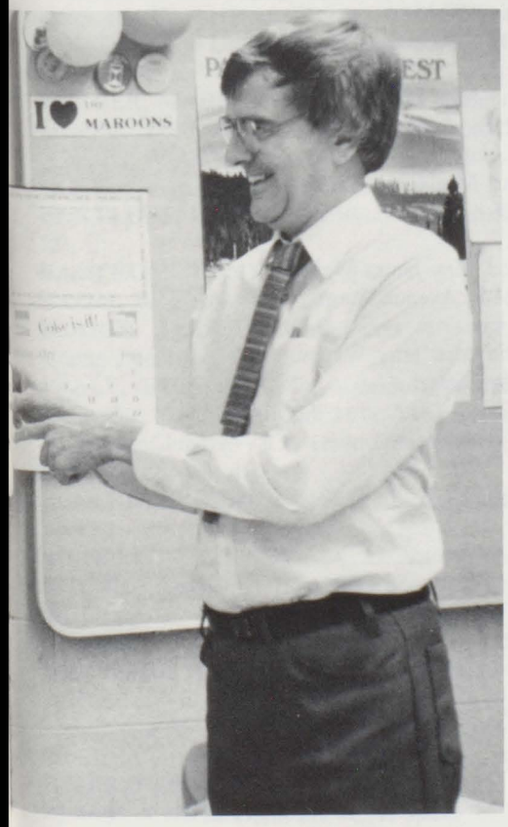
The exuberant Moline fans cheer on their team. Uniquely attired members of the swim team count the seconds. Overwhelmed by excitement, Kelly Eastman, Lisa Foley, Amy Seeley, and Ken Cashion expose their true personality at Homecoming. Mr. Witte and Mr. Lee share common belief.



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BUNTE, KELLY ADC 12; Contemporaires 11,12; French Honor Society; LO'T 11 (girl's sports editor), 12 (features editor); "One Night of Melody" 11; Volleyball 10,11; Softball 10; Student Congress 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Class President 11,12; Rotary 12
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